3 BURN TO DEATH AS AUTOS CRASH HEAD-ON IN SOUTHBRIDGE

THE WEATHER

Fair and scattered cloudiness, moderately warm tonight and Sunday; gentle and variable, mostly westerly, winds.

[illegible]

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7★ CLOSING STOCKS

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1937
PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Rockefeller Wills $25,000,000

WALLY MOVES FURNITURE, CLEANS UP OLD CASTLE

Once Fiancee of Max Baer Divorced

International News Photograph Service

Although she was at one time reportedly engaged to Max Baer when he was a fighting champion, Mary Kirk Brown was never a fighter. She has just divorced William Seymour, Los Angeles jeweler, on charges that he blacked her eye. Mrs. Seymour won $400 a month alimony for two years.

Joyride on Yacht

BOYS SEIZED AFTER ALL-DAY SAIL

Two Newton High school students, members of socially prominent families, today appeared in Quincy District Court charged with unlawful use of a yacht.

William Langhone, Jr., 17, Woodlin road, Auburndale, and John Fifield, 17, Edgewood road, West Newton, son of Lincoln S. Fifield, are the young tars who "tell it to the judge" after spending the night in the Quincy lockup.

Arraigned before Judge Kenneth Johnson this morning, the boys pleaded guilty and their cases were continued. They were released on their own recognizance, to appear in court next Tuuesday.

Three other boys were arrested

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Rod Seymour Announces
club SUNBEAM
OPENING MONDAY
with
THE MOST LUXURIOUS COCKTAIL LOUNGE IN NEW ENGLAND
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:30 & 11:30
EXCELLENT CUISINE—DANCING
ON ROUTE 1A BETWEEN SWAMPSCOTT — SALEM
15 MINUTES FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER
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Each Morning Between 7:45-8:00 A. M. One Hour Later On Sundays
To Order Your Ad Phone Liberty 4000

DUKE SCOFFS AT STORIES OF GHOSTS

Noetsch, Austria, June 5 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor put on a simple figured house dress and toured the "haunted" rooms of Wasser-Leonburg Castle today with a happily critical eye.

As she poked about this storied place that is her honeymoon home, a host of nickknacks, dust-gatherers all, went promptly out. She consigned them to an exile in the lofty attic on just one look.

But on the whole she seemed to like the place her husband picked out.

The duke and the duchess, late in arriving last night, were late in getting up. Then Wallis, in her figured house dress, received the housekeeper, talked about meals, and started her tour of inspection.

Here are some of the things she banished to attic oblivion:

One set of deer horns; one set of elephant tusks; a hippopotamus head; several stuffed pheasants.

Then she tugged at some of the furniture to move it a bit.

Wasserleonburg, she found, is a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Charge Spain Reds Buy Canada Guns

Rome, June 5 (AP)—The Fascist writer, Virginio Gayda, charged today that the Spanish republican government had $16,250,000 on deposit at Perpignan, France, with which to buy foreign war materials, supposedly in Canada.

The money, he wrote Il Giornale d'Italia, was to be paid to a bank through a New York intermediary in Exchange for 25,000 rifles and 75 million cartridges. These materials, he said, presumably were to be bought in Canada by Mexico.

Death Takes Wife Of Senator Glass

Lynchburg, Va., June 5 (AP)—Mrs. Aurelia McDearmon Caldwell Glass, wife of United States Senator Carter Glass, died this morning at 8:45 o'clock at her home, Montview Farm, near Lynchburg, after a long illness, of heart trouble.

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES—CLOSES 8:05 [illegible]
WONDERLAND
REVERE

John D.'s Will Gives 25 Million

Change in '34 to Make Granddaughter Heir

White Plains, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller's will, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth $25,000,000, was filed today in Surrogate's court, Westchester county. The will was dated June 2, 1925, and appended to it were three codicils.

These were dated May 14, 1930, November 4, 1932, and October 3, 1934, and the last made a radical change i nthe disposition of the estate.

Under the original will, the capitalist and philanthropist who died May 23 at his Ormond, Fla., home, after disposing of his personal and household effects, left the residuary estate, in equal shares to the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

ALL TO GRANDDAUGHTERS

The first two codicils made no special changes in the will.

By the final codicil, however, the entire residuary estate is left to trustees during the life of Rockefeller's granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas of Lakewood, N. J.

The trustees, under the codicil, are empowered to pay the income to Mrs. De Cuevas or to one or more of her descendants or to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Mrs. De Cuevas is the daughter of Rockefeller's daughter, Bessie Rockefeller Stonrg, and Prof. Charles Augustus Strong, former professor of psychology at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Strong died November 14, 1906. Dr. Strong lives in Fiesole, Italy.

2 CHILDREN INHERIT

Mrs. De Ceuvas has two children, Elizabeth De Ceuvas and John De Ceuvas. She was married Aug. 3, 1927.

Under the codicil the trust fund, upon the death of Mrs. De Ceuvas, is to be divided among her children and the descendants of any deceased children, each beneficiary to receive his or her share outoutright, except that the share of any child of Mrs. De Ceuvas born during the elder Rockefeller's life, was to have been continued in trust for the life of the child.

Rockefeller, in writing the codicil, set forth his reasons as follows:

"I am setting up this trust for the benefit of my granddaughter, Margaret, and her descendants to the exclusion of my other grandchildren and their descendants because when the time came that I felt it wise to place upon my children the responsibility of owning and administering substantial sums and for that purpose made large gifts to or for them, my eldest daughter, Bessie, the mother of my granddaughter, Margaret, was not living."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 5

Treasury Balance $1,780,368,140
U. S. Customs Receipts 4,843,640

KIRK PLANS NEW POLICE SHAKEUP

Despite threats of an organized "protest," further state police shakeups were in prospect today, the Boston Evening American learned.

Next action by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk will be against certain civilian clerks in various barracks according to the American's information.

There will be more transfers and possible demotions, all "for better discipline and the good of the service," it is reported.

Objects of Commissioner Kirk's special wrath are employes who have allegedly been attending to other business than the state's—on the state's time.

Disregarded today by state police insiders was a shakeup protest announced by a group terming itself the Central Massachusetts Police Association.

Membership and backing of the group remained a mystery, according to a survey of state troopers and town and city officials reported to be in back of the organization.

Meanwhile, the entire personnel of the State police was beginning

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Hour Job to Haul Horse Out of Pit

After working for more than an hour, firemen, police and Animal Rescue League officials today rescued a four-year-old gchestnut gelding which had fallen into a pit outside a stable on Blacknall street, Cambridge.

Joseph Zanetti, 56, of Allen court, Somerville, was backing his horse out of he stable door when the right rear leg of the animal buckled and he fell into the pit.

Firemen, who were summoned by George Haggie, a sewer department foreman, working nearby, chopped down part of the cement wall of the pit to build an incline for the animal. But the horse, "Roley," by name, would not budge.

Finally Archibal dMacDonald of the Animal Rescue League and George Stevens of the Cambridge Protective Patrol, tied the horse's legs together and with a tow line pulled him out of the pit. They dashed a bucket of water on him and "Roley" was pronounced as fit as ever.

Woman Still Yawns After 225th Hour

Charlotte, N. C., June 5 (AP)—Mrs. Jesse O. Hinshaw's incessant yawning passed the 225th hour today, and her physicians said they had not yet found a remedy for the strange malady.

Sued By Wally's Ex-Mate

International News Photograph Service

Mrs. Joan Sutherland, London society woman, who has been sued for slander by Ernest A. Simpson, second husband of the now Duchess of Windsor. *(Story on Page 4)*

12 TOWNSEND CHIEFS QUIT, ASSAIL DOCTOR

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—Twelve officials of the Townsend National Organization resigned today because of "repeated public utterances attacking the President and his administration" which they attributed to Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the old age pension movement.

The officials, who criticized Dr. Townsend's attacks "on legislation not associated with the aims of the organization" in a formal statement, were:

Gilmour Young, national secretary-treasurer; Gilman Beeler, director of the Townsend National Legion; Harry B. Presson, mandger of the Towsnend Club department; Jeanne E. Sweeney, editor of the Townsend Weekly women's page; J. H. Hall, auditor of the weekly and of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc.; Arthur L. Johnson, chairman of the Washington legislative committee; J. W. Brinton, vice-president and general manager; T. W. Hughes, manager of the educational department; Walter D. Hickman, associate editor of the weekly; W. L. Stahl, editor of the Townsend Weekly; Willis Owen, Townsend Plan business analyst, and P. M. McEvoy, Washington correspondent.

At Bee Hive

BEES	CHICAGO
Garms, 3b	Galan, lf
Warstler, ss	Herman, 2b
Moore, rf	Collins, 1b
Cuccinello, 2b	Demaree, rf
Berger, lf	Hack, 3b
DiMaggio, cf	O'Dea, c
Fletcher, 1b	Marty, cf
Lopez, c	Jurges, ss
Bush, p	Carleton, p

THREE KILLED AS CARS BURN IN CRASH

BULLETIN

The three persons burned to death today in an auto crash at Southbridge were identified as James T. Reilly, Jr., 23; Adolph Binnette, 28, and Claudio Gauthier, 21, all of Southbridge.

Southbridge, June 5—At least three persons were burned to death here today when two automobiles crashed head-on and burst into flames in the Sanderdale section of the town.

The car in which the victims lost their lives was believed by police to have been driven by James G. Reilly, Jr., 21, of Main street, Cambridge.

An older brother, Matthew, said young Reilly took the family car early today, intending to go riding with some friends.

SURVIVOR UNCONSCIOUS

One survivor of the crash, identified as William Cox, 17, of North street, Southbridge, was pulled from the blazing wreckage by firemen and was taken unconscious to Harrington Hospital here.

He was found to be suffering from bruises and lacerations of the face, neck, chest, arms and hands. He will recover, doctors said.

Nargiss Chamberland of Southbridge told police he witnessed the accident, his own auto narrowly escaping beinfg involved.

According to Chamberland's story, a Massachusetts sedan, supposedly that of young Reilley, collided witha car bearing Connecticut registration plates.

FLAMES HALT RESCUE

Both machines overturned, rolled to the ditch and caught fire, Chamberland said.

When firemen arrived, flames prevented attempts to rescue the persons trapped inside the Massachusetts car.

Bodies of the victims were nearly consumed.

Police said the Connecticut car was registered in the name of Ejner Hansen, Box 16, Woodstock, Ct.

Young Reilly lived with his parents in Main street here. He was employed at the Ames Woolen company's Southbridge mill, but had today off.

Matthew Reilly went to the scene to try to identify the victims.

He said the Massachusetts car involved was the family machine.

Woman Killed, 2 Hurt in Vermont Crash

Rutland, Vt., June 5 (AP)—The crash of an automobile near Fairhaven early today cost the life of Miss Dorothy Krans, 23, and caused injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Burke, who were treated at Rutland Hospital. The three were Rutland residents.

POLICE, ARMED DEPUTIES ROUT STEEL STRIKE PICKETS

CARLOAD OF FOOD REACHES CREW HOLDING OHIO PLANT

By the Associated Press

Youngstown, O., June 5—Police and a force of 20 sheriff's deputies, armed with rifles and tear gas, drove a crowd of several hundred pickets from a bridge adjoining the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company after a box car of fod was hurriedly run into the strike-closed ground today.

Pickets in the CIO steel workers' organizing committee's strike against Sheet & Tube and two other leading concerns, apparently taken by surprise, gathered around the bridge.

Sheriff Ralph E. Elser and suburban Struthers police quickly massed at the railroad spur and forced the pickets to retreat without firing a shot.

CUT RAILS INTO PLANT

A short time later, men using acetylene torches cut the rails leading into the sprawling, two-mile-long mills of the nation's fourth largest steel producer independent of the U. S. Steel Corp.

"I shall use every effort available to protect lives and property," the sheriff declared as tension increased in this Mahoning Valley section in the seven-state strike called to wrest signed contracts from Sheet & Tube, Republic Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Corp.

The sheriff and his deputies arrived about the time the single box car was run into the closed mills where maintenance men have been since the strike started ten days ago. Sheet & Tube has constantly stated it would not attempt to operate in face of the picket blockade.

He and one force of deputies and police were stationed at the bridge over which the flood passed, and another group blockaded with four automobiles a highway leading into the grounds. The pickets gathered quickly but were forced back by the show of arms.

Sheriff Elser said he was called by Struthers police and took the action "to prevent violence". He and part of the deputies drove to the scene in a heavily-armored motortruck.

STRIKERS ASSEMBLE

After the food car incident, strikers assembled in front of the Struthers police station, dispersing only after John Stevenson, a CIO organizer, told them that mayor of Struthers "has agreed to send special deputies (of Sheriff Elser), out of town."

He added Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigators already in Youngstown would be asked to inquire into the running of the sheet and tube blockade.

Stevenson asked the strikers not to attempt to molest the sheriff as he left the Struthers police station and they agreed.

Meanwhile, quiet remained on other sectors of the Great Lakes area strike front as SWOC leaders concerned themselves with keeping lines alert and a "strike-or-starve" blockade intact while awaiting Governor Martin L. Davey's next move to bring the embattled forces "a little closer together."

PEACE PARLEY ENDS

Philip Murray, Scottish-born chairman of the SWOC, and chief strategist of John L. Lewis' campaign to win signed bargaining contracts with Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel Corp., returned to his Pittsburgh headquarters after a peace conference in Columbus with Governor Davey.

The SWOC's flanking movement to tie up ore mine supplies of the struck corporations by unionizing several thousand ore miners in northern Minnesota and Michigan, was regarded as defnitely underway.

YACHT JOY-RIDE SNAGS YOUTHS

Continued from First Page

with Langhone and Fifield but were released in custody of their parents are also to appear next Tuesday in juvenile court. Police did not disclose the names of the trio under 17, two of whom live in Waban and one in West Newton.

MET BY OWNER

The boys were arrested last night at the Squantum Yacht Club after they returned from a pleasant all-day cruise among the islands of Boston harbor. They were met at the dock by Richard M. Twigg, 24, of Ebbet avenue, Wollaston, irate owner of the yacht and a squad of police.

Twigg called police when he went to the Squantum Y. C. to go for a sail and was unable to find a trace of his boat in the bay. Fearing pirates had made away with the yacht, Twigg and a detail of police, headed by Sergt. James Sullivan, held a long, grim vigil before the jolly young tars from Newton, showing expert knowledge of sailing craft, came in from the sea around midnight.

The five boys, who did not consider themselves in the light of "pirates," regarded their adventure as a gay lark. They displayed considerable amusement as they were being booked at the Quincy headquarters.

They said they had driven to Wollaston and had taken a liking to the trim lines of Twigg's boat.

Scions of good Newton families, two of the boys told Quincy police they had learned to sail as members of a summer-time yacht club in Falmouth. The temptation to borrow Twigg's yacht was irresistible and they enrolled their three companions as members of the crew.

Police said the Twigg boat, one of the largest in the bay, was undamaged and the arrest of the boys was delayed until they had expertly anchored the boat and furled the sails.

Rep. C. A. Kelley Struck by Auto

Worcester, June 5—State Representative Charles A. Kelley was in St. Vincent Hospital today after being hit by an automobile in the business district. According to police, Kelley was crossing an intersection last night when he was struck by a car said to be driven by Robert B. McKenzie.

JEAN HARLOW
and
CLARK GABLE
talk about each other to
Ann Marsters

Another Exclusive
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
INTERVIEW

IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation In New England

Labor's Chief at Wage Law Hearing

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor (left), discussing with Representative William P. Connery of Lynn, co-author of the Black-Connery wage and labor bill, the measure at a hearing. The hearing is before the joint labor committees of the House and Senate.

International News Photograph Service

BIG GUNS POUND AT BILBAO

By the Associated Press

Insurgent artillery today pounded besiged Bilbao's last-ditch line of concrete trenches.

Sections of insurgent generalissimo Franco's line of 800 artillery pieces opened the bombardment while unconfirmed French border reports said a "time bomb" caused the plane crash Thursday that killed Insurgent General Emilio Mola and four of his officers.

International tension relaxed after the Spanish government aerial bombardment of Germany's pocket battleship Deutschland and the Reich's retaliatory cannonade of Almeria. French and British diplomats pressed anew to isolate the civil war.

The Madrid-Valencia government threatened to pit "terror against terror" by launching air raids on insurgent-held cities in retaliation for insurgent air raids on government-held cities.

Jose Giral Perlera, Valencia government foreign minister, declared the Spanish republic held the neutrality committee partly responsible for the bombardment of Almeria.

Shepard Stores Fete Tonight

The annual spring party of the Shepard Stores Mutual Relief Association will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Touraine this evening.

Hundreds of employes of the Shepard interests in Boston and Providence will get together for an evening of dancing and entertainment, to music of Andrew Jacobson's band.

George T. Morse, master of ceremonies for this event, will introduce the following performers: Mildred Linwood, Ruth MacEntee, William Bureau, Myrtle Benoit, Vincent Dennen, Ernest Longo, Ned Rice and the Three Love Sisters, Teresa, Lillian and Anna.

The dance committee includes the Merritt Thompson, William T. O'Halloran, Herman K. Faupel, Henry Johnson, William J. Willis, Harry P. Taylor; the Misses Nora O'Malley, Anne Anthony, Katherine Donovan and Teresa Costello.

The reception committee, headed by Mrs. Gertrude E. Collins, chairman, and Miss Lota Kelly, vice-chairman, number among its aids the members of The Shepard Stores Managers' Club and officers of the Mutual Relief Association, who have taken a prominent part in advance arrangements for the party.

Morgan Due Home To Attend Wedding

New York, June 5 (AP)—J. P. Morgan, the financier, whom illness prevented from attending the coronation of King George VI, will arrive in New York Monday on the Queen Mary.

On June 23 he will attend the wedding of his eldest granddaughter, Louise Converse Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, and Raymond Skinner Clark of New York and Fisher's Island. The ceremony will take place in the Episcopal Church of St. John's of Lattingtown at Locust Valley, Long Island.

POLICE CHECK ELDER 'DOUBLE' THEORY

Greenfield, June 5—State police here today began checking Attorney Charles Fairhurst's theory that a "mystery double" of his accused client, Thomas E. Elder, former Mt. Hermon school dean, has been prowling the school's Northfield campus.

Attorney Fairhurst told investigating officers that he has unearthed evidence indicating that a man resembling Elder or disguised as him has been seen near Mt. Vernon school at times when Elder was many miles away.

CHECK BY NELLIGAN

The story of Attorney Fairhust was being checked under supervision of State Detective Maurice Nelligan.

One of these clues Fairbust said, was given in a letter bearing a Somerville postmark.

The letter was being studied today by handwriting experts.

Meantime, Elder was in seclusion at White River Junction, Vt., awaiting grand jury action on charges brought against him on complaint of S. Allen Norton, former treasurer of Mt. Hermon school.

$10,000 BAIL

Norton told police Elder faced him outside his garage here in Greenfield and threatened him with a shotgun.

Elder was held in $10,000 bail, charged with assault with intent to murder.

According to Fairhurst, the letter was written by a person of apparent culture who had a thorough knowledge of the Mt. Hermon School and its history.

Counsel for Elder is convinced that that the sender of the letter could not only clear up the assault charge against the former dean but could also "throw important light on the circumstances attending the murder of Dr. Elliot Speer.

Dr. Speer, headmaster of the school, was mysteriously murdered by a shotgun blast in the study of his campus home three years ago. His death has never been solved.

Fairhurst declined to say whether or not the letter was signed, or discuss the identity of the writer for publication.

3rd Soviet Plane Lands Near Pole

Moscow, June 5 (AP)—Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, head of the Soviet Union's North Pole expedition, radioed that I. P. Mazuruk today landed the last of three supply planes at the ice floe camp.

Mazuruk, pilot of one of the ships that flew about 560 miles from the Rudolf Island base May 26, had been unable to find the camp and came down about 32 miles away.

The population of the ice floe outpost immediately oegan unloading stores from Mazuruk's craft so all but four members of the expedition could fly back to Rudolf Island as soon as weather permits.

After Dan Carroll's Son Took Bride

Boston Evening American Photos

After the wedding ceremony at the St. John the Evangelist Church, North Cambridge, this picture of Edward James Carroll, son of Daniel Carroll, fight promoter, with his bride was made. She was the former Mary Louise Toomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Toomey, fo Cambridge. A reception was held at the Hotel Continental.

CONGRESS MAPS WORK-WAGE MEASURE

Washington, June 5 (INS)—President Roosevelt's request of Congress for "fair" labor standards legislation today was taking shape as a tentative bill with a maximum work week ranging between 30 and 40 hours, and a $16 minimum weekly wage.

Such a program to better the living conditions of the working masses evolved from the majority of witnesses for labor and industry who appeared throughout the week before the joint congressional committee holding hearings on the matter.

Advocates of the 40-hour basic work week today had the additional support of the American Federation of Labor.

PROPOSE AMENDMENTS

As Senator Black (D.) of Alabama and Representative Connery (D.) of Massachusetts, chairmen of the Senate and House labor committees, respectively, expressed satisfaction of the "reception" of the President's program, the first definite amendments to the House bill were proposed.

At the suggestion of Green, Senator Black said he will write into the bill specific provisions limiting the work-day, as well as the work-week, with overtime pay of time-and-a-half above a certain limit.

NEW CONNERY PLAN

Representative Connery said that in view of the "pleasing reception" the bill has received from both industry and labor, he is considering a supplemental plan which would place a tax on power to compensate persons thrown out of work byt he advance in "labor-saving machinery."

$50,000 BLAZE IN BEVERLY

Beverly, June 5—Two families were driven from their homes today when dwellings in Enon street, North Beverly, were threatened by a spectacular two-alarm fire which destroyed the old Wight icehouses on Wenham lake and damaged the big Metropolitan icehouse, nearby.

Total loss was estimated at $50,000.

The blaze, battled by firemen of Beverly, Salem and Danvers, was incendiary, police asserted.

They said two previous attempts had been made to burn the Wight icehouses.

Under arrest here today, charged with ringing in a false fire alarm, was a youth who was booked as Claude Palmer, 22, of Florida.

Two false alarms were sounded, police said, just prior to the icehouse blaze.

Soviet to Hound All 'Trotskyists'

Moscow, June 5 (INS)—Soviet Russia will carry out a still bigger and better hunt for "Trotskyist saboteurs," the influential newspaper Pravda announced today.

Using violent language of the sort in which Russia excels, the paper promised the renewed hunt for sabotage agents would be greater and fiercer than any similar search so far for "these rats." At the same time, Pravda took a sharp dig at Germany and Italy.

The Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA | COUPON NUMBER 6

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65c if you live in Canada
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DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ....
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

ROOSEVELT BOYS TELL OF PROWLER

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., unarmed and clad only in pajamas, chased a Cambridge prowler only to lose him in a dark alley near Harvard University, police were told today by his younger brother, John.

The story was revealed as Police Chief Timothy Leahy threw a protecting police cordon around the Harvard College house in which the President's two sons reside.

Young Franklin's impending marriage to Ethel duPont, daughter of the fabulously wealthy Wilmington duPonts, may have instigated the thoughts of malicious mischief, police fear.

Residents of neighboring houses have been instructed to maintain a rigid lookout and report to police immediately upon observing any suspicious stranger lurking in the neighborhood.

John revealed he and his brother have been annoyed by a prowler lurking in the neighborhood for the past two weeks.

Early yesterday morning, noticing the man lurking about cars parked in the yard of the house, Franklin dashed out, clad only in pajamas and unarmed, and chased the prowler up a dark alley where the fleeing man escaped. Several other students joined in the chase.

"We have been bothered by this man for some time," John said. "Several times we have seen him moving about the yard and tinkering with the automobiles. Many things have been stolen from the dashboard compartments of cars but most of these thefts were more annoying than otherwise."

John also declared that one of the students in the house had left his trousers in the back of a chair and the prowler had apparently reached through the window and taken them.

$800 BURGLARY IN LOWELL

Lowell, June 5—Within an hour after a patrolman had tried the doors and windows of the Brandt Baking Company on Whiting street, thieves today cracked the office safe and escaped with $800.

The thieves hammered off the combination some time between 2 and 4 a. m. They escaped through a rear window which they had forced to gain entrance.

Oswald Turcotte, owner of the bakery, discovered the theft at 4 a. m. when he arrived at work.

Turcotte told police he drove up to the rear entrance and noticed the glass window had been broken.

TAX PUBLICITY FIGHT LOOMS

Washington, June 5 (INS)—A fight on the floor of the House to halt "indiscriminate publicity" of income tax returns, banned under present law, was foreseen today as a tentative agreement was reached by House leaders to permit publicity by the proposed joint congressional investigating committee.

The tentative compromise agreed to by leaders of the rules committee who opposed the relaxation of the anti-publicity provisions of the present law would make it possible for the joint congressional committee to make public returns of taxpayers who have avoided income taxes legally.

The proposed compromise will first be submitted to the full House rules committee on Monday.

POLICE GROUP BLASTS KIRK FOR CHARGES

Continued from First Page

to "toe the mark" under Commissioner Kirk's new regulation orders and many new faces appeared in barracks of all four troops.

Exactly 60 troopers were transferred in Kirk's drastic "purge." Under the new disciplinary orders, troopers must be ready to turn out for inspection on a moment's notice at least once a week. Sergeants on roving commissions will take over the prosecution of court cases at unannounced intervals.

There must be no more accepting of gratuities, particularly ice cream or food. It was for alleged "ice cream graft" and tip-offs to police raids that a lieutenant, a corporal and trooper left the force before the main shakeup.

It was indicated clearly that Commissioner Kirk has not completed his investigation of the force.

Lieutenant William V. Shimkus, commanding officer of Troop B at Northampton, has been promoted as inspector of troops and will spend all his time as inspector in the field, traveling from sub-station to sub-station.

First Sergeant John P. Sullivan of the West Bridgewater headquarters was promoted to fill the place left vacant by Shimkus.

Sergeant George H. Thompson was made lieutenant and takes the place of Lieutenant Harry L. Avery, resigned.

In Commissioner Kirk's trooper shakeup, 18 were transferred out of the Holden area, center of last week's investigation, and only 24 from the other three troops combined were moved.

The entire personnel of the Lunenberg barracks, where Corporal Robert E. Thompson and Trooper Leo Dumas were assigned before they quit the force following charges of petty graft, was shifted.

WARWICK NECK R.I.
ROCKY POINT PARK
ON BEAUTIFUL NARRAGANSETT BAY, R.I.
SHORE DINNERS
LARGEST DINING HALL IN THE WORLD

SIMMONS LASSIES IN DEMAND

Jobs Hunt Bay State College Grads

WELLESLEY GIRLS WAIT CUPID'S CALL

Sunny hours of pleasant conversation between classes will soon come to an end for these Simmons College co-eds. The business world holds no terrors for them after graduation, for 90 per cent of the girls have jobs already. Simmons girls are intent on achieving success in the professional world. These girls are trained for specialized occupations in the ten diffrent schools of the Fenway college.

BUSINESS SCOUTS SEEK TALENT

More Pay, Variety of Work

Ninety per cent of the students in the 1937 graduating classes of New England's first rate colleges and universities will have jobs by November, college authorities believe.

The endless parade of "threadbare college graduates" seeking employment during depression years, has been erased from the memories of the college placement offices.

In its place is a new parade—a parade of talent scouts from large industrial organizations, from professions and sales offices, seeking promising young men and women to train for permanent employment.

More jobs, a greater variety of work, and better starting salaries—these are the advantages the

BEST SINCE WAR DAYS

Short-time employment, odd-jobs and commission jobs have given way to more lucrative, long-time average college graduates this summer have over their brethren of other springs in this decade, jobs than have been offered college students since 1929, and some college officials say the situation today is better than at any time since the World War.

"We are receiving requests for students in many kinds of employment not offered during depression years," said Warren T. Benson, placement director of Boston University.

"Employment conditions have been improving on an increasing scale for three years, but this spring conditions appear to be 200 per cent better than last year," Benson stated.

$20 WEEK CALLED LOW

At Boston University approximately 1000 graduates will set out this June,, diploma in hand, to seek places in the business world.

"Fully 80 per cent of them should have permanent employment by October 1," said Benson.

"The starting salary levels vary generally between $1000 and $2500 a year. Salaries being offered the average graduate of the college of liberal arts are from $200 to $400 a year more than during the depression, in addition to an increase in the number of jobs."

He said he considered $20 a week a low starting salary in the various positions being offered B. U. graduates.

The number of jobs being offered Harvard College graduates hasn't varied much since 1933, according to B. H. Moyer, assistant director of the Harvard Alumni Placement Service.

"We find we always have about 10 or 12 per cent of our graduates who are 'unplaceables,' students who never find employment. That was true in the 1920's and through the depression as well.

"The change we observe this year is in the better type of jobs being offered graduates, and the increase in salaries."

LAW STUDENT DEMAND

An increased demand for law students in the last three years has given Harvard Law School a high record of placements, according to Acting Dean E. M. Morgan.

Of approximately 350 men in the law graduating class of 1937, about 120 have already signed up with law firms over the country, and almost every member of the class should be employed by November, according to H. S. Dimmitt, secretary of Harvard Law.

Starting salaries are also better this year, with the average in Boston for young lawyers ranging around $1200 a year, in Chicago around $1500 and in New York between $1800 and $2500.

Three-fourths of the Harvard business school 1937 class of 340 men have already found employment, according to G. L. Lombard, assistant dean.

Most of the business school graduates will remain in the east-central sections of the nation, with a few scattering throughout the West as far as California.

Starting salaries for business administration graduates range between $100 and $200 a month, said Lombard.

100 JOBS ON FILE

One hundred positions are on file in the Tufts College placement office at the present time, waiting to be filled by an apt young senior.

Lester W. Collins, placement director of Tufts and Jackson Colleges, said that he expects virtually the entire graduating class—or about 90 per cent—to be employed by October.

Student employment among the senior class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year is the best since 1929, with approximately 20 per cent more jobs offered than last year, according to Nathaniel Saye, placement officer.

Engineers are being offered work all over the nation, and some of them have received offers that will take them into foreign countries, principally South America.

Approximately 90 per cent of the class will have had jobs or offers by graduation in the middle of June, Saye estimates. Starting salaries for the engineers range between $125 and $150 a month.

B. C. PLACEMENTS

At Boston College, where a new placement bureau was established just this spring, approximately 285 seniors will receive bachelor degrees this year. Many of them have already secured offers on their own initiative, according to John C. Gill, secretary of the alumni office, and at least 80 per cent of the class should be employed by fall.

Of the requests for students received at B. C., Gill said that the stipulated salaries range from $16 a week to $28.50.

SIMMONS GIRLS IN DEMAND

In the two largest of 10 schools at Simmons College, the secretarial and home economics schools, practically every girl student has already obtained a position after graduation.

Of the entire graduating class, at least 90 per cent will have obtained full-time employment by fall, school authorities estimated.

Wellesley girls can be hired for salaries from $18 to $30 a week, but whether they will accept jobs is problematical, according to Miss Marion D. Russell, associate in the Wellesley College personnel bureau.

While many of the girls want to go into teachieg or the business world, many of them prefer and can afford to continue a social life, until the time when they marry, it was stated.

Wellesley's 1937 graduating class numbers about 300. Of that number, approximately 250 have registered for employment, many of the girls "for a lark," and about 125 of them will probably actually accept jobs this summer.

With the increase in jobs available, there has also been noted at Wellesley a decreased interest among the girls in work, according to Miss Russell—due, no doubt, to rosier conditions in the marriage mart.

In Boston, students are able to make their own contacts, hence the B. C. placement office is concentrating on fields outside the city, attempting to place promising young men in the smaller cities and towns.

Seventy-five per cent of Emerson College's girl seniors desire professional work, rather than domestic life, according to Dean Howard Higgins.

Primarily a school of the dramatic arts, most of the Emerson graduates obtain work in summer stock theater companies, or in community drama circles. A few of them enter into teaching or social service work, and a very, very few obtain prized offers to go on the stage in New York, as members of theater companies.

Since the increased success of summer theater in New England, many more girls are receiving offers at the resorts and a few of them will lead into permanent employment.

Even in the School of English, founded only four years ago, most of the 30 graduates this year have already received offers, most of them in publishing houses or newspapers.

However, there has been an increase in the number of positions available to Wellesley graduates this year, according to Miss Russell.

Salaries offered the average Tufts graduate is about $18 a week, Collins stated. Engineering graduates can expect to make about $21 a week to start, and chemists about $22 a week, he said.

Richard S. Kelley, president of the Senior class at Boston College, who has already obtained a position with a large national organization. With his scholarship record advancement should be easy.

Another story is that at Wellesley, where three-fourths of the college girl graduates register for placement in business positions—but not more than half the graduating class each year seriously entertain plans for careers. Most Wellesley girls prefer a social life until the time they marry, according to the college placement office. Jobs to most of them are "just a lark." This gay group of co-eds here leave Founders Hall after final exams.

61 GIVEN DEGREES AT REGIS COLLEGE

Sixty-one girl graduates of Regis College at Weston stepped out of the academic shades into the business world yesterday as more than 1000 viewed the exercises on the college campus.

Graduation address was delivered by the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College.

Anna H. Connors of East Milton was given the Rev. John A. Sheridan prize for highest rating in social service. Margaret H. Shaughnessy of Uxbridge was awarded the Patrick T. Hurley prize for highest rating in English. Constance M. Gough, a student of the class of 1940, received the Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor prize for highest rating in the public reading contest.

Degrees were awarded to the following:

Bachelor of Arts—**Mary P. Boyle, Sister Eamon, Marguerite Chartier, Helen E. Connolly, Anna H. Connors, Sister Ursula, Anna T. Cox, Pauline Cunningham, Marie P. Donahue, Elizabeth Donovan, Doris F. Duchaine, Madeline C. Dwyer, Grace Risegari-Gal, Elizabeth Goulding, Grace F. Bayes, Ruth A. Haywood and Mary E. Jarvis.**

Mary R. Keefe, Audrey L. Kenney, Marguerite Leary, Doris L. Lebell, Helen T. Leddy, Edith S. Levins, Matthia E. Marley, Mary C. McCarthy, Alice M. McConville, Katherine M. O'Brien, Marguerite O'Connell, Mary M. O'Connell, Felicienne M. O'Keefe, Dorothy B. O'Neil, Frances E. Regan, Doris A. Roberts, Helen L. Ryan, Marie C. Challoo, M. Shaughnessy, Gertrude A. Shea, Doris E. Stevens, Eileen T. Sullivan, Alice R. Torphy and Mary L. Walsh.

Bachelor of Science—**Dorothy M. Brabazon, Mary J. Caldbeck, Mary E. Conlon, Miriam Cunningham, Virginia Cunningham, Ruth M. Elliot, Mary E. Foley, Generosa C. Hagen, Eleanor F. Jarvis, Elizabeth A. Jarvis, Victoria M. Lavallee, Rita B. McArdle, Esther M. McDonald, Alma T. Mulligan, Phyllis M. O'Brien, Elsie M. Sullivan, Esther C. Sullivan, Alice M. Toomey and Anne C. Waters.**

Northeastern '22 Has Class Reunion

Graduates of the class of 1922 at Northeastern University thronged the Stow Country Club near Framingham today for the annual class reunion.

Headed by Frank L. Flood, Needham, class president, and Professor Edward S. Parsons, class sponsor and athletic director at Northeastern, the alumni engaged in a golf tournament, swimming, bowling and a softball game.

Dr. Carl S. Ell, president of the Back Bay University, was to address the gathering tonight at the annual reunion dinner at the Country Club.

Members of thee lass of 1931 are also scheduled to hold their reunion dinner at 7 p. m. at the Lenox Hotel, with Donald MacKenzie of Quincy as toastmaster. Other members of the reunion committee are Vernon O'Neil, Woburn, president of the class of 1931; Algot Forsburg, Watertown, vice-president; John E. Vadala, Brighton, treasurer and Prof. Elliot F. Tozar, faculty advisor.

Dog Bark Saves Block

PUP'S ALARM CHEATS FIRE

"Blackie," a three-months'-old pup, is a neighborhood hero in Chelsea today and the toast of all Beacon street.

Barking as loud as his undersized lungs would permit, and tugging at the blankets of his master's bed when his closet kennel become too hot for him, "Blackie" saved an entire block from going up in flames today.

When he couldn't awaken his master, Julian Pachucki, of 22 Beacon street, with his howls, "Blackie" leaped to the bed and nipped the boy's arm.

Finally arousing him from sleep, "Blackie" jumped from the bed and led Pachucki to a closet where his bedding is kept and renewed his barking.

Approaching the closet Pachucki detected an odor of smoke and upon investigating discovered a fire in progress. When he opened the door smoke billowed through the apartment, which is on the third floor, and seeped into the hallway.

Arousing his wife and their two children Pachucki led them to the street while "Blackie" followed at their heels close behind.

JULIAN BACHUCKI, JR. STELLA SLOVINSKI

Proud Owner and Hero Puppy

Forests Burn in 2 States

Portland, Ore., June 5 (AP)—Drying winds fanned fires in Oregon and Washington forests today. Two fires alone have destroyed more than 2,000,000 feet of felled timber.

Attorney Maher Weds Miss King

Isabel M. King of Newbury street, Malden, today became the bride of Attorney James Maher of Maple street, Malden, at a nuptial high mass in Sacred Heart Church, Malden.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Sheehan. Attendiang the bride was her sister, Miss Barbara V. King, and Maurice J. Maher, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. A reception at the Hotel Brunswick followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. King and is a graduate of the Carney Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Pace School of Accounting and the Suffolk Law School.

He is a former city councillor from Ward 2 in Malden and is an associate of the law firm of Judge Maurice R. Flynn.

Upon their return from a motor trip along the Atlantic seaboard, the couple will reside at Gould avenue, Malden.

FR. PHELAN TO DELIVER B. C. BACCALAUREATE

A quarter-century of history at Boston College will be reviewed by the Rev. John Phelan, of St. Mary's Parish in Brookline and a graduate of the college 25 years ago, when he gives the baccalaureate address of the sixtieth commencement tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison avenue.

STUDENT PROCESSIONAL

The entire senior class of 267 men students will attend the baccalaureate in a body, with professors and officials of the Jesuit College.

Student processional will be led by the two class marshals, Richard S. eKlley of Jamaica Plain, president of the senior class, and John F. Donelan of Dorchester, knight commander of the Cross and Crown, honor society.

The baccalaureate will be followed by solemn benediction, conducted by the Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, and with the Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as deacon, and the Rev. George A. O'Donnell, S. J., dean of the graduate school, as sub-deacon.

Alumni of the Jesuit college will throng University Heights Monday for the annual alumni day exercises beginning at 9 a. m. The traditional baseball game between Boston College and Holy Cross will feature the morning, with an alumni meeting scheduled for the afternoon.

GIFT PRESENTATION

Dr. Cornelius O'Connor, Brookline, president of the alumni, will direct presentation of the annual gift to the college, with 1500 alumni expected to return for the evening banquet.

Other traditional exercises next week will include Class Day on Tuesday, and Commencement on Wednesday.

Raskob to See Son Wed

Fiancee of Robert Pierre Raskob

MISS DOLORES HARTOR

BRIDE OF HEIR IS RENO CLERK

New York, June 5—John J. Raskob, motor tycoon, is soon to leave for Reno, Nev., but not for the usual reason that takes people to Reno. Quite the contrary, in fact.

He goes to attend the wedding, June 11, of his son, Robert Pierre Raskob, 20, and Miss Dolores Hartor, a native of the divorce city, not one of its clients.

Young Raskob met Miss Hartor a year ago, when he was working on a mine job near Reno. Their engagement was announced last March. She is the daughter of a family of moderate means, and was employed as clerk in a stationery store.

The match is in keeping with the Raskob tradition, set by John, Jr., who in 1930 wed Miss Minerva Aaronson in New Haven, Conn. She was a secretary in a brokerage house.

Both of the sons of the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee married girls of little means while their father has so much of "what it takes" that he stands accused now of illegally cutting more than a million dollars off his 1929 income tax return.

There were 12 children of the Raskob union, 13 of whom are living.

Let Barbara Holmes help you solve your rental problems. The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau is located on the 4th floor of R. H. White Company, and Barbara Holmes is at your service each day from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SAFETY FILM •

Duchess Goes to Housekeeping In Honeymoon 'Haunted Castle'

WHERE "LADY BLUEBEARD'S" 7 HUSBANDS MET DEATH

GHOST STORIES AMUSE DUKE

Continued from First Page

place of many things from many periods.

It is crammed with four-poster beds, heavily upholstered. There are paintings of all sizes and quality. There are Venetian lamps and animal pelts and tiled stoves, which last are Austrians' conception of luxury.

For the time being, the duchess granted a stay of execution to a big picture of the "Lady Bluebeard" who lived in the castle four centuries ago, and the eerie gallery of portraits of her six husbands.

BONES OF 6 HUSBANDS

This grim 16th century chatelaine of the castle was one Anne Neumann. Her husbands died with clock-like regularity after she married them. Their bones lie under the castle turf.

Edward only laughs at this legend.

Meanwhile, 25 sabered and blue-uniformed gendarmes patrolled the castle grounds, turning away casual callers.

It seemed the most peaceful abode that Edward of Winsdor has ever had. No visitors were expected.

The Windsors entered the domestic phase of their famous romance at the castle while a corps of 32 unemployed men beat through the woods and brush of the countryside, including the castle grounds, for the wolf that has harassed the neighborhood for months, threatening flocks on the Alpine slopes.

The recently renewd efforts to slay the roving beast, together with the arrival of the former British monarch and his blue-eyed bride, threw the countryside into pretty much of a dither.

SWEPT OFF HER FEET

The Duke, who excitedly neglected to kiss the bride when they were married Thursday at Chateau de Cande in France, fulfilled with neat dispatch another honeymoon custom when he carried Her Grace over the threshold of what is to be their home for at least three months.

A bright moon silvered the age-old walls of Wasserleonburg and sharply outlined the surrounding mountain peaks when Edward, pausing in the castle forecourt, turned impulsively to his merry Duchess, picked her up and carried her through the portal.

He held her slim form without stumbling which, according to those who cherish the custom, meant their married life would be happy. The world over, carrying the bride across the threshold symbolizes the start of a new life at the end of the honeymoon journey.

GUARDED BY POLICE

The duke and the duchess reached Schloss Wasserleonburg, a sturdy pile of masonry crowded against a southern slope of one of the Villach Alps, just 10 minutes after midnight after a 24-hour railroad journey from France.

Appearing fresh and excited, the couple stepped from their Pullman into the crisp night air of southern Austria at Arnoldstein, and entered an open motor car for the few minutes' spin to Wasserleonburg.

A truckload of husky young gendarmes deployed over the roads about the castle shortly before their arrival to insure the safety and privacy of their coming.

At the Arnoldstein station the duchess accepted a bouquet of white carnations from a small official welcoming group—just another friendly gesture like those accorded on their ride through Italy yesterday.

They had been serenaded in imprompto fashion by soldiers on an Italian troop train at Carnia, and bidden an Italian farewell by a uniformed official at the last Italian station, Tarvis, near where the borders of Italy, Austria and Yugoslavia meet.

A group of villagers at Noetsch, with 180 inhabitants a mile from the castle, had planned to serenade the couple but officials, sensitive to the wishes of the duke, promptly overruled the plan.

In this picturesque love nest, ancient Wasserleonburg Castle in the Austrian Alps, the world's No. 1 newlyweds, the Duke of Windsor and his bride, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, are honeymooning today. Crowds cheered them and wished them happiness as they made the train and auto journey there from Monts, France, where they were married. Legendary ghosts are supposed to haunt Wasserleonburg, but the duke and duchess scoff at superstitious stories.

Vicar Tells of Duke's Joy Over Bridal

Letchworth, England, June 5 (US)—The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, who rebelled against high dignitaries of the Church of England to bless the union of his former King and Wallis Warfield, today revealed for the first time the Duke of Windsor's reaction to his surprising offer to wed the couple.

Rev. Mr. Jardine declared the duke's first words to him on his arrival at Monts to perform the religious ceremoney were:

"Thank God, you are here!"

He continued:

"The duke said it in a tone of deep reverence, which showed how much he appreciated my presence. I think it is only right the blessing of God should be upon them. I have no regrets for my action. I would do it again."

DUKE WILL AID VICAR IN ANY FIGHT

Darlington, Eng., June 5 (AP)—The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, the "poor man's parson" who defied the frown of the Anglican hierarchy by blessing the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, came back to his vicarage today, saying "I would do it again."

No welcoming delegations awaited him after the trip from Chateau de Cande and London but on the desk of his study was a stack of more than 300 telegrams and letters from all parts of England and the continent.

The vicar was told that nearly all the communications were congratulatory.

One, from a London clubman, said:

"Concerning your action to our beloved Duke of Windsor, I wish to say I am convinced the vast majority of Anglican church people are against the unchristlike and unsporting attitude of leaders of the church."

WALLY'S CAKE FOR BRIDE

Mr. Jardine announced he would make a full explanation of his action to his parishioners at the Sunday evening service.

Exhausted after his night-long travel, he went to bed immediately to rest before performing another marriage ceremony today—this one for a Derbyshire couple.

Mr. Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's Church, said he had a "special treat" for the bride and bridegoom—a portion of a cut from the Windsors' wedding cake which the dushess sent as a present to Mrs. Jardine.

To wed the Derbyshire couple he had his little red-backed prayer book in which the duke and duchess inscribed their autographs on the momentous Thursday in France. Edward also gave Mr. Jardine a pair of gold cuff links.

Edward's bride signed the prayer-book as "Wallis, Duchess of Windsor."

The book will not be used again after today's ceremony, the clergyman said, "because it is too sacred to use again; it will be locked away among my intimate things."

Expressing confidence that there would be no disciplinary action against him for his part in Windsor's marriage, Mr. Jardine indicated that Edward would back him up in any dispute.

"Whatever happens, everything will be referred to the duke's solicitor," Mr. Jardine said.

His superior, the Bishop of Durham, announced last night that "no further action will be taken." Upon this the Darlington vicar based his belief the case was closed.

THEY WERE ALREADY WED

Smoking a cigarette, the churchman-liberal commented:

"My conscience is perfectly free. I was not marrying a divorced couple—that is one point which seems to have been overlooked. They already had been married by civil service when I took my part in the ceremony.

"When the Duke was King, he was defender of the faith—why should he be deprived of its privileges now? I think it only right that the blessing of God should be upon them. I have no regrets for my action. I would do it again."

The cuff links he received were Edward's own, with his crest and the initial "E" engraved on them.

SIMPSON LIBEL SUIT LISTED

London, June 5 (AP)—An action charging slander, brought by Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, was listed as Number 23 today in the list made public for special June jury action in the Kings Bench Division.

Solicitors are prepared to proceed with the case June 11.

Attorneys indicated the allegation was based on a remark Simpson said the society woman, wife of Lieut.-Col. A. H. C. Sutherland, made at a luncheon party after Edward VIII abdicated.

As is customary in such British suits, Simpson's writ did not mention the amount of damages he might ask. The amount is left to the discretion of the jury.

Looking for a job? See today's Employment columns. There might be a job there for YOU!

COURT BATTLE HALTED FOR RELIEF BILL

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 5—A gentlemen's agreement between friends and foes of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill under which action on the measure will be postponed until after Senate has disposed of all appropriation bills, including the $1,500,000,000 relief fund, was reported in effect today.

Opponents of the court plan, ready to launch debate next week, favored the postponement because they did not wish to be put in the position of blocking action on the necessary relief and other appropriations. They will offer no objection to immediate tction on money bills but will try to interpose the court bill against any other legislation.

WELCOME DELAY

Friends of the President's bill welcomed delay in order to seek majority support for a compromise. This was said to be in line with the President's wishes, expresse dto Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader.

Robinson proved noncommittal to newspapermen but was quoted by senatorial colleagues as saying the compromise must be worked out in the future. He was understood to have no definite plan in mind but desired first to find out just what type of measure a majority of the senate will support.

SEEK COMPROMISE

There were many rumors the administration compromise will parallel the Logan plan, offered to, but rejected by, the Senate judiciary committee just before it defeated the President's bill. This compromise proposed maintaining a permanent Supreme Court of nine members but would authorize one appointment each year for every justice over 75 years who failed to retire. There would be no replacement of the aged justice when he finally retired.

Opposition leaders announced they would oppose any and all compromises, except one eliminating entirely all proposals for enlarging the Supreme Court. Such a compromise would call for enactment of those sections of the President's bill dealing solely with rejuvenation of the lower Federal courts. There has been, however, no indication the President ever would agree to such a proposition.

St. Louis to Try Jay-Walking Law

St. Louis, June 5 (AP)—An anti-jaywalking ordinance which would provide for fines of from $5 to $500 for pedestrians who refuse to obey automatic traffic signals or policemen, has been proposed by Alderman Terry.

A similar ordinance, enacted in 1929 for a trial period, was disregarded by the public. Police made little effort to enforce it.

Pshaw, All Wrong About Snakes' Age

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The national park service disputed today the belief that the age of a rattlesnake can be computed by the number of his rattles. Rattlesnakes add from two to four rattles each year, park service scientists said.

Extra Girl's Story Of Party Is Probed

International News Service Soundphoto

PATRICIA DOUGLAS

Hollywood, June 5 (INS)—Some of the most brilliant masculine stars in filmdom's glittering firmament have been named as participants in the sensational champagne revel now under investigation, it was learned today.

Their names were injected into the case as district attorney's agents questioned the 100 beautiful film dancers who were called upon to become companions of the evening for leaders at a studio sales convention party, held on an isolated ranch.

Whether the stars were active or passive participants was not disclosed as authorities checked the story of Patricia Douglas, 20-year-old film extra, that she was plied with liquor and then attacked in an automobile when she left the party "for a breath of air."

As District Attorney Buron Fitts ordered a corps of investigators into action, Hollywood was in a nervous condition as potentialities of the case were considered. Fitts said Miss Douglas, through her attorney, planned to file a million-dollar lawsuit against her attacker.

MAN FACES QUIZ

Identity of the "big man in the brown suit" named by Miss Douglas as her attacker, was not disclosed. There were conflicting statements that he was a prominent Chicago sales executive for the studio and that he was a Hollywood resident.

Fitts said a statement would be taken "forthwith" from the man and that he will be prosecuted if the charges are substantiated.

Affidavits supporting Miss Douglas' story have been obtained from Ginger Wyatt, 19, said to be a former Wichita, Kan., beauty contest winner and Dorothy Kritser, young aunt of the asserted victim, who were at the party, authorities said.

A studio physician and nurse, reported to have examined the girl following the asserted attack, also were brought into the investigation.

GIRL'S OWN STORY

Miss Douglas' story follows:

"I received a call through the studio casting office and I thought it was for appearance in a picture. We girls were given Spanish and cowgirl costumes and taken by bus to the ranch of a producer. There was a big tent with tables and all the delegates to the convention and others were seated at them.

"Things got going fast and it was plenty wild. Men were putting their arms around the girls. I kept refusing drinks but finally I took a drink out of what I believe was a glass of whiskey. It made me ill and I went outside.

"The man followed me out and put his arms around me. It was in an automobile. I repulsed him. Then he became violent. The next thing I remember is being given medical attention by a doctor and nurse."

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Many Week-End Social Events On New Debs' Calendar

By BETTY ALDEN

"LATE TO BED and late to rise, makes a debutante worldly wise" . . . the new debs will have plenty of opportunity to put this axiom to the test this week-end . . . They were out late last night . . . there's a dance for one of their number this evening, and tomorrow there are, teas, luncheons, and picnics on their social schedule . . .

PRISCILLA HALL

This morning, they rose just in time to primp for the luncheon at The Country Club at which Nancy Child Osgood and Mary Bartow Gilman made their official bows to society . . . Nancy and Mary stood in the receiving line with the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Holyoke Osgood of Cambridge, who gave the party . . . and they made an effective trio in their summery frocks . . . Nancy's was of flowered print with blues predominating and she carried an arm bouquet of roses and delphinium . . . Mary was attired in a Dubonnet and turquoise sheer frock with Dubonnet accessories, and Mrs. Osgood chose a simple, but effective combination of navy and white . . .

Bedecked in the individual corsages they found with their place cards, the girls will go on from this luncheon to the tea dance which Mrs. George Atwater Hall of Hyslop road, Brookline, is giving for her granddaughter, Priscilla Vickery Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley Hall . . .

Priscilla's presentation dress is naturally more dressy than would be worn at a luncheon . . . especially since she is also giving a small dinner party and an evening dance for her pourers, ushers and members of her family . . . She is wearing a soft feminine gown of white trimmed with sapphire blue velvet and rhinestones . . . Her bouquet is of pink and blue larkspur . . .

Mrs. George Hall, the hostess, will be gowned in pale gray lace and chiffon and the debutante's mother is wearing a colorful gown of acquamarine lace . . . The pourers will be, for the most part, classmates of the honored debutante who graduated from the Winsor School yesterday afternoon . . . and a few out of town guests . . .

Priscilla will spend the summer in Nahant with her parents . . . while both Nancy Osgood and Mary Gilman will have a summer of European travel before plunging into the whirlpool of debutante activities in the fall . . .

While Miss Hall's guests are enjoying their dinner and the dancing, another debutante group will be passing the evening in the same fashion at the Chestnut Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt . . . where Ellen A. Hartt will make her bow to Boston society . . . Ellen is one of the many debutantes who feel like the character in the annual cartoons of a school boy and girl, with diplomas tucked under their arms, standing and looking the whole world in the face . . . for she got her sheepskin from Beaver Country Day, Thursday afternoon . . .

* * *

Ewer-Pierpont Bridal in Worcester

THE HIGHWAYS TO WORCESTER will be crowded this afternoon with Bostonians bound for the wedding of Barbara Pierpont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan T. Pierpont of Worcester, to John Curtis Ewer, son of Mrs. Herbert L. Ewer of Boston . . . The first stop will be at All Saints Church for the 3:30 ceremony, performed by the Rev. Richard Preston . . . and then the guests will have a seven-mile drive to West Boylston for the reception at the Pierponts' summer estate . . .

In keeping with the summery atmosphere of the country reception, the bride is wearing crisp white organdie instead of satin, with a tulle veil and a bouquet of lilies of the valley . . . and she has chosen a cool yellow and green color scheme for her attendants . . . The maid and matron of honor in pale yellow organdie embroidered with green and white daisies, wide green sashes and white picture hats . . . The bridesmaids in green embroidered organdie with yellow sashes, and all carrying yellow field flowers . . .

Leading the procession down the aisle will be nine bridesmaids, including Mrs. Whiton Brewer of Boston, Mrs. Edward Caldwell of Cambridge, Maud Green of Londonville, N. Y., and Janet W. Pierpont, Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. B. Thomas Potter, Mrs. John H. Bartol, Jane Powers and Faith Adams, all of Worcester . . .

Horace Poleman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, is the best man and the large corps of ushers includes the following Bostonians: Thomas B. Gannett, Richard Dow, T. Ferguson Locke, Philip Barry, Ladd McMillan and Stanley Miller . . . the others are Harlan T. Pierpont, Jr., and John H. Pierpont, Charles Sargent of New York City, Frederick Allen of Cazenovia, N. Y., James Gummere and Maxwell Savage of Worcester . . .

The bride's mother is wearing a gown of pale gray marquisette with embroidered flowers in pastel shades and Mrs. Ewer's snowy hair will glow above her gown of periwinkle blue crepe with matching accessories . . .

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe College and a member of the Worcester Junior League . . . Mr. Ewer attended Harvard, where he was a member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Spee Clubs . . . He and his bride will be at home in Hartford, Conn., the latter part of June . . .

* * *

Barbara Jameson Weds Today

MISS BARBARA JAMESON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson of Belmont, became the bride of Robert Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Bell of Waltham, this afternoon. The Rev. Gibson Bell of Wynnewood, Pa., uncle of the groom, and the Rev. Elmer Nelson Owen of Belmont, officiated at the ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church in Belmont . . .

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown of old ivory satin, made with a panel of cut velvet on the front of the skirt, bordered with seed pearls. The neck and sleeves were trimmed with old rose point lace. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Bell, sister of the bridegroom and only bridal attendant, wore blue under a white organdie redingote and a large hat combining the same colors . . .

Clifford A. Waterhouse of Waltham, was Mr. Bell's best man and the ushers were, Conrad Bell, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Stoughton Bell of Waltham, both brothers of the bridegroom; Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr., brother of the bride, and Lawrence Fuller of Waltham. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Somerset street, Belmont . . .

The bride is a graduate of the Garland School, and Mr. Bell prepared for college at Greenbrier Academy and graduated from Norwich University.

ROMANCE Of Skiing Trails Leads to Altar

—Boston Evening American Photo

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SANDERS SCOTT

ALTHOUGH SKIING has made its bid comparatively recently as society's most popular winter pastime, Dan Cupid, who participates in all sports, has been quick to use it to his advantage. Caroline Hunnewell and "Dick" Scott enjoyed skiing together at various winter resorts so well that they decided to take the jumps, slaloms and uphill climbs of life together. Yesterday afternoon they were married in Leslie Lindsey Chapel with a reception at the Chestnut street home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Caroline's parents. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott of Wellesley.

Listen, World! -:- -:- By Elsie Robinson

This British chap who's been visiting us—J. B. Priestley. Smart number.

Elsie Robinson

Seen his book? There's as sound and salty a review of the American scene as you'll find in a long day's hike. Real praise and an honest panning! Read it by all means and pass it on the Brother Elks.

But don't expect any enthusiasm about our co-educational school program. For you won't find it. To the contrary, the very notion sends J. B.'s blood pressure billowing.

"Youngsters of about 20," says he, "do not greatly miss the other sex if members of it are not on show. They are more likely to form valuable friendships with other young men or women if mating is not part of the college routine. They will have plenty of time for all the complications of life after they have taken their degrees. Why not a few celibate and uncomplicated years devoted to work and play, argument and friendship?"

Youngsters of 20 do not greatly miss the other sex if members of it are not on show?" That, if true, would certainly be glad news to a large number of harassed and heckled parents! Privately, however, I'm not wagering any great stakes on the experiment.

AMERICANS DIFFERENT

Maybe the little boys and girls in dear Old England act with such obliging docility, but, according to my experience, it would take several sawed-off shot guns, an ample supply of dynamite and numerous gallons of ether to restrain the average young American from "missing anything that looked like a good party date.

Be that as it may, Friend Priestley becomes even more diverting when he suggests that said young hopefuls should "devote a few celibate and uncomplicated years to work and play, argument and friendship," with members of their own sex.

In the name of all that's sensible—WHY?

Here we have a completely renovated world whose every institution—domestic and industrial—is based on the theory of sex equality; yet Cousin Priestley would have the younger generation peeking at itself between bars!

What we need is not LESS association between our boys and girls but MORE and BETTER comradeship. What causes most of the misery of our mature years? Not our ignorance of history or higher mathematics, but our stupid misunderstanding of each other as men and women, husbands and wives.

"Mating a part of the college routine!", cries the outraged J. B. 'Tisn't Mister . . . but one frequently wishes it were! For what act in our material life is more necessary than happy, healthy and enlightened mating—and on what subject does one find more vast and vulgar misinformation?

NEEDED IN SCHOOLS

Despite our theoretical emancipation, we are still suffering from the romantic pish-tosh of the Victorian era, when sex was exploited to a disgusting and degrading degree. Instead of now being driven further apart, and filled with more fantastic and unfair notions, our boys and girls should be drawn closer in a franker, friendlier association.

No instruction is as greatly needed in American high schools and colleges as a serious course in civilized companionship and marriage . . . a course which would impart the principles of good sportsmanship and fair play . . . blast away the barricades of hostility . . . teach young people that there is neither "woman nature" nor "man nature," but one common human nature, whose impulses and reactions we all share alike whether we are male or female.

Given a break, co-education will attain these ends . . . teach us to regard sex as a natural phenomenon instead of a dirty story . . . and turn us all into regular people instead of he's and she's. Which, everything considered, would be a mighty happy ending.

Club Honors Brides

In honor of their sister clubmembers who have recently become brides and for those who have announced their betrothals, Junior Philomathia will entertain Sunday afternoon at a garden reception and tea.

The delightful afternoon, slated for the club's headquarters in Chestnut Hill, will be in charge of Frances Rattigan. Decorations, in traditional bridal white, are being arranged by Mary Campbell, Marie Walsh, Virginia Waldron and Virginia Harrigan.

Two past presidents, Patricia Gavin of Brookline and Mary Dowd of Newtonville, will preside at the tea tables. The brides' table will be under the direction of Margaret Larson.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"Last year they wouldn't do a thing."

'Your Figure, Madame!'

NO IMPAIRMENT OF HEALTH IN REDUCING DIETS

BY IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A BALANCED reducing diet may be safely followed until you get down to normal weight — even if it takes years! No harm will result to your health on a reducing diet that is adequate in all respects except calories.

The overweight reduces by drawing on stored fat, not muscle tissue, for energy. A moderated loss in weight is not weakening. As long as extra stores of fat are available for energy, your health is not endangered by a calorie deficit.

There are two common mistakes in dieting which cause weakness. A too abrupt weight loss always produces weakness, because tearing down vast amounts of fatty tissue entails a physiological strain.

You may also be weakened by a protein deficiency. In a reducing diet you must include the complete protein foods — lean meat, eggs, milk and cheese. Other foods such as bread, cereal and certain vegetables contain protein in varying amounts, but the complete proteins are essential in the diet.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ⅓ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 average slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Cream of corn soup, 1 cup	200
Tomato and cottage cheese salad (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	75
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	425
DINNER	
Whitefish	175
*Reducer's tartar sauce	25
Mashed potato, ½ cup	100
Asparagus, 6 tips	30
Butter, 1 tsp. melted	33
Coleslaw	25
Apricots, 3 halves with juice	100
Glass of buttermilk	80
	568
TOTAL CALORIES	1293

*Use Reducer's Mayonnaise as base for sauce.

To be safe for indefinite use, a reducing diet must contain the following foods daily: Three to four ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl; one egg or serving of cottage cheese, and one or two glasses of skimmed milk or buttermilk, for minerals and protein; two fresh fruits, one of which is a citrus, and two vegetables, one being a green leafy, for vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates. Two or three slices of whole grain bread or cereal are used for vitamin B and carbohydrates. One and one-half pats of butter supply the necessary vitamin A.

You may select the rest of the foods as you wish within your calorie limits. On a highly restricted 1,000 calorie reducing diet the choice is very limited.

You need not fear impairment of health on a balanced reducing menu, even though it is followed for a long period of time.

Send for the leaflet, "Reducer's Recipes," which will help you to plan your own balanced meals. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care of the Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Airmail Bride

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 26

She looked up at him. Her Edward. So clean-cut, so good, and honest and true. His clear, blue-grey eyes looking right into hers. His strong sunburnt hand in hers. How could she doubt him? How could she complain?"

"Tell me what the jobs are!"

But he laughed and shook his head. "Never a word. I'm superstitious. Every thing I talk about melts into air. But you can depend on these, they're real. Now, you won't worry any more?"

"I'll try not to," she promised.

But it wasn't going to be as easy as she thought.

You can stand almost anythings, when it has a time limit.

In the weeks between Bee's departure and the time for Edward's job to materialize, Marie Therese Alexander that was, stood more than she had dreamed possible.

The shabby sleeping porch was her only refuge from her mother-in-law's tongue and even then she heard her at her housework rattling banging around the house talking to herself in a continual undertone.

Every few days there was a postcard from Bee. Just a picture postcard—with some meaningless phrase—"Having a wonderful trip"—"The little town is so quaint." They all read them, put them down, said nothing.

"Do you think she'll ever come back?" Marie asked Edward.

"No," he said, soberly. "I don't. The folks don't either. They won't admit it, of course, but that's why they feel so bad about it. She's talked for years of going back East with this Zelda person, and I think she would have gone long ago if it hadn't been for Ritchie.

"She was fool enough to think something would come of it. I told you nothing ever would."

"What will they do in New York?"

"Oh, something about a tearoom," he said, without much interest. "Zelda's aunt is the famous Helen McCarthy who has the big string of them in New York City. She's been promising Zelda a job for years, but Zelda, the poor sap, wouldn't go alone and none of her other gal friends seemed to have the courage to make the trip.

"I guess it was a good thing for Bee. She'll never come back. I wish I had a chance for something in New York."

"But you have two chances right here," she reminded him.

"That's right," he said.

Afterwards she wondered why he had shown so little enthusiasm.

The days dragged by, and June came, and with it the first of the month bills. Edward went to San Francisco four times. He wrote letters, made telephone calls. The second came, and the third.

"One of the positions," he said, "was on a ship."

NO LUCK

She caught her breath sharply. "Edward: To go away—without me?"

"Oh, don't fuss about it, for heaven's sake. I'm not going. Dirty foreigners. Trying to sign me on as a common seaman after I've studied navigation and made a world-cruise as cadet. It would have been a grand trip, too. Australia."

"And the other job?"

"Oh, that was the same thing I knew about before. Selling bonds. Now it turns out you have to have an A. B. degree and a couple of block letters from the university.

"I told the old codfish I knew more people around this section than any grad he could get hold of. Can't see their own advantage. Won't give you a chance."

His voice went on. She didn't hear. She did something she was terribly ashamed of. She dropped to a little heap at his feet and wept. Not silently, as she used to cry, on the rare occasions that she gave in to tears at home. Noisily, stormily, the way Beatrice had wept.

Mrs. Wilson came upstairs. When she heard what it was all about, she folded her arms, and looked at the still sobbing and choking girl in Edward's arms.

"If there's any crying to do around this house," she said, "I'm the one to do it. I've got REAL troubles!"

Edward did his best, but Marie refused to be comforted. The tears brought no relief. She had no peace of mind, could see no hope.

"Well, you could write to your mother," he suggested late that evening, when she still dragged around, tragic of face, red of eye. She shook her head. "No."

"Listen," he said, "if I were as stubborn as you are—if I had as much silly false pride, what would happen to us? We'd be out in the gutter somewhere!"

"Maybe we'd be better off."

"If you tried it for a while you wouldn't think so. You're too proud to ask your mother, who has the money, to lend us something to tide us over.

"But you're not too proud to let my mother and father, who haven't a dime, feed you! You make me tired!"

He went out and slammed the door.

It was early morning when he came in again. For the first time they did not kiss each other good-night.

She rose at seven as usual, and to her surprise, Edward got up, too. All night she had lain awake making plans, composing telegrams she knew she would never send. Planning to give up, planning to leave—yet knowing that she never could.

She turned a pale, dark-circled face to him now. "What's the idea of the early rising?"

For answer he put his arms around her, laid his face next to hers. "Forgive me?" he asked. "Forgive me, for being an impossible, ugly brute?"

HER LAST HOPE

The relief, the let-down, was almost too much. It brought on another crying spell. But it did her good. They smiled at each other across the breakfast table, were blind to Mrs. Wilson's leaned, angry eyes and Mr. Wilson's brittle air of genteel cheerfulness.

Then his father had gone to the train and his mother had left the room to answer an early-morning telephoned call. Edward said:

"Don't worry any more, honey. I've just thought of someone I can borrow something from, and then with a little money in my pocket again I can answer ads and make calls.

"You don't know what it's like to try to make a showing when your pockets are empty, and somebody tells you about a chance across the bay and you don't even have ferry fare—"

She shook her head and smiled. "No, we won't borrow. I've thought of something else, too. I don't know why I forgot it this long. Mother's clip. I'm going to pawn it."

"You are not! I won't stand for it!"

"Oh, yes, I am, Edward, you must let me. It's the sensible thing to do. Mother gave it to me, and when mother gives anything there are no strings attached.

"If I sold it or lost it she'd never say a single word. But we won't sell it—we'll hock it. And then, when we're better off—"

"Honey, I can't bear to think of your doing that. You poor kid. Coming up here—putting up with so much. And now your beautiful clip. No, dear—no!"

"Yes! I have my mind made up. Come down town with me!"

He grinned. Turned his pockets inside out. "I haven't a nickel. Wait—I'll borrow from Mom!"

Marie ran upstairs to make up their room, and dress. She heard her mother-in-law's complaining voice.

She thought, "Anyway—we'll be able to pay board tonight! That'll be SOMETHING!"

* * *

"But only seventy-five dollars!" Marie moaned. "Why, that's terrible, Edward! Mother paid that much to have it made into the clip. At least three of the diamonds are quite large, and look at the DOZENS of smaller ones—"

"It isn't as though we were selling it," Edward said. They stood outside of the little shop with its overcrowded window displaying banjos, revolvers, diamonds, watches, and a sad faded plush tray of wedding rings.

"It's so little—"

"Well, it isn't much, but anyway I happen to know this guy is honest and when you come to redeem it you can get it. Some of these places aren't so good. Besides—seventy-five dollars is seventy-five dollars!"

He didn't tell her that all the way downtown he'd been wondering if the thing was worth anything. That was a relief and a joy just to know that the diamonds weren't phony!

IT WAS GONE!

To celebrate they walked up town, and went into a shoestore where Edward got a pair of five-dollar oxfords, and Marie bought three pair of chiffon hose, feeling wickedly extravagant.

"We ought to have something for your mother," she said after that.

They bought a box of candy—because Mr. Wilson could eat some too. And then Edward thought it would be a good idea to go into a hotel bar and have a cocktail. They had bacardis, like the first they'd ever had together.

"They really expect you to order two," Edward said. "And we've just about got to, after all the free hors d'oeuvres we've eaten!"

After that it seemed foolish to go home so they telephoned that they'd be late, and went to a fish grotto for crab Louis, and then Edward said they'd better finish it up right, so they went to see a movie.

It was a wonderful evening.

The folks were in bed when they got home, and Edward, as usual, was hungry. "Let's see if there's any pie in the house," he suggested.

They went into the kitchen, hand in hand.

The shiny new white ice-box was gone.

Edward looked at Marie, and Marie looked at Edward. "And we could have paid," she said.

He shook his head. "Poor Mom. She's had some close calls, but this is the first time that anything ever really went back. I'm sorry, but, Marie, we can't see her through with it, and we don't know how long this 75 has to last."

She did a little mental arithmetic. Seventy-five! It was more like $62! But why mention it now when they were so happy?

Edward brought half a pie out of the cooler. It was a strawberry pie, rich and luscious.

"She might have meant it for tomorrow's dinner," Marie put in shyly.

"Gosh, no," he said, "don't you know Pop never eats leftovers? How about some coffee?"

"Swell!"

The pie was nearly gone by the time the coffee was ready, but that didn't matter. They finished the pie to the last crumb, drained the coffee pot.

"Who says we're not happy?" Edward asked.

CONTINUED MONDAY

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ANN MARSTERS In Hollywood • A NEW SERIES

Star, 13, In Vaude At 3

She's only 13, this girl Judy Garland, but she has ideas. And just to what extent some of them have already amounted, and what she expects from others, she tells to Ann Marsters, Boston's girl reporter, in today's article on her new Hollywood series. Miss Marsters finds a real trouper who has been before the public practically all her young life. Although she gained fame through her singing, she hopes for future laurels in some good dramatic parts. Follow this series daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By ANN MARSTERS
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

CHAPTER 13

Hollywood, Cal., June 5—Judy Garland is a little minx—and she is probably the only person in Hollywood who actually says what she thinks, and gets away with it.

The fact that Judy is only 13 years old undoubtedly has something to do with it. She hasn't learned, as yet, the intricacies of social tact and flattery—and it's unfortunate that she ever will.

But she HAS learned how to be a splendid little trouper; how to sing her way to stardom, and how to place her acting talent alongside the best of them.

Judy is working, now, in "Broadway Melody of 1937" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in which she plays the role of Sophie Tucker's daughter. (Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell are also in the cast.)

JUDY GARLAND ANN MARSTERS

Judy Garland, 13, who sings herself to stardom at MGM studio, tells Ann Marsters, Boston girl reporter, the story of her life, most of which has been before the footlights. She didn't start work "steadily," she says, until she was three years of age. She is now working with Sophie Tucker, Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1937."

When you meet Judy, you see an attractive school-girl with a little turned up nose, a few freckles, and a pair of the most honest brown eyes you ever looked into.

Judy looks back at you with a level gaze which is sure to penetrate all your poses and pretenses (if you happen to have any). And she has a straight-forward way of talking which can be rather disconcerting at times.

She told me all about herself and her family, one sunny afternoon. She has had, she said, "quite a life," so far, and can't remember ever being anything but an entertainer.

"Mother and father were in vaudeville," she began. "They had an act called 'Jack and Virginia Lee,' although their real names were Frank and Ethel Gumm.

"Mother used to play the piano and daddy would sing. They were kind of corny—but audiences used to laugh at anything. I remember that daddy, as part of the act, would call attention to mother's VERY tiny hands—and the audiences would applaud because she could play the piano with them. Now doesn't that sound silly?"

Judy was born in Tennessee—and she has been "on the road" in almost every city in the United States. She became a vaudeville entertainer when she was two years old.

"But," said Judy, "I didn't start to work steadily until I was three.

"My two older sisters, Suzanne and Virginia, and I, had an act called 'The Gumm Sisters.'

"We went on tour all over the country with mother and daddy—and we certainly played some awful dumps!"

Judy insists that when she was three, her voice was just as strong as it is now at 13. When you tell her that that's quite incredible she says:

"But I tell you it WAS. And everyone predicted that if I kept on using my voice so much, as a child, I wouldn't have any voice left by the time I grew up. But you see—they were wrong."

The Gumm sisters, Judy tells us, frequently rebelled against the disciplined life of the stage.

"We hated to practice our dancing and singing," she said, "but mother made us. She kept after us all the time—and she was determined that she was going to make us amount to something, some day."

It turned out that Suzanne, who is 21, got married. Virginia, who is 19, is singing with a Los Angeles orchestra. And Judy is making oodles of money as a movie actress.

"Hollywood," Judy went on, "is a funny place. One day they think you're terrible, and the next they fall all over themselves to sign you up.

"I took a screen test here five or six years ago—and they paid no attention to me. Then I took another test two years ago—and I got a contract the same day."

Judy's first screen appearance was in a short entitled "Every Sunday." Later she appeared in "Pigskin Parade."

One Great Love

"I was pretty terrible in 'Pigskin Parade,'" she said, "but that wasn't my fault. They gave me awful looking clothes to wear—and I looked fat and forty. I'm sure I'll be much better in my future pictures—if they'll just let me be myself."

Judy loves being in the movies, but it hasn't spoiled her or made her become too impressed with herself.

"I wouldn't dare get a swelled head," she said, "because there's too many in my family to jump on me."

She has, we discovered, one great love—and he is Robert Donat.

"I'd like to go to England and make a picture with Robert Donat," she said. "Of course I realize that I got into the movies because I can sing—but I'd really like to do some good dramatic parts.

"I'd like to prove I can get by on acting alone. And if I get some lucky breaks—maybe I CAN play opposite Donat, some day."

Judy's favorite songs are, "The Way You Look Tonight," and "Slap That Bass."

(When she was three years old she liked "Jingle Bells," which she sang in her vaudeville act.)

Yes, Judy Garland has had "quite a life"—and she doesn't regret a bit of it.

"I may have missed some of the play-time that average children have," she said, with a serious pucker of her brows, "but when I look back on it I realize how wonderful it's been. I know I had a lot more fun and excitement than most girls ever dream of."

So it seems that if Judy had her life to live over again she wouldn't want it to be any different.

Tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Ann Marsters hears Clark Gable tell what he thinks of Jean Harlow and Jean what she thinks of Clark.)

2 Expense-Paid Trips to Paris

With 15 Days in Paris to Visit The 1937 International Exhibition

Offered to Readers Through Courtesy of the Boston American and 'Captains Courageous' Now Playing twice daily at the Colonial Theater

Any resident of New England, or student of a New England school or college, 18 years of age or older is eligible to win one of these two memorable trips to Paris with a 15-day visit in Paris with all expenses paid. Just submit an essay of not more than 250 words on

"WHAT PARIS MEANS TO ME"

Contest closes at Midnight on June 22, 1937.

Here Are the Rules— Read Them Carefully

Any resident of New England, or student of a New England school or college, 18 years old or over may enter. If a winner is selected by the judges who is under 21, written consent of his or her parents or guardian must be given before winner takes the trip.

Contestants are to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "What Paris Means To Me."

Essays are to be sent to Paris Essay Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., not later than midnight of June 22, 1937.

All decisions made by the judges will be final. No essays will be returned.

Winners of the trips must plan to sail so they will leave Paris not later than September 15, 1937.

See the Other Announcement in Today's

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

JOHN D. BUILT BIG ORE FLEET

Accepted U. S. Steel Iron Property Offer

In the tenth chapter of his autobiography, John D. Rockefeller tells of branching out into the shipbuilding business about which he says he "knew absolutely nothing" at the outset.

By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Sr.

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After our railroad problem was solved, it was apparent that we needed our own ships to transport the iron ore down the lakes.

We knew absolutely nothing of building ships for ore transportation, and so, following out our custom, we went to the man who, in our judgment, had the widest knowledge of the subject.

He was already well known to us, but was in the ore transportation business on a large scale on his own account and, of course, the moment we began to ship ore we realized that we would become competitors.

Mr. Gates got into communication with this expert, and came with him one evening to my house in New York, just before dinner.

He said he could stay only a few minutes, but I told him that I thought we could finish up our affairs in ten minutes, and we did.

We explained to this gentleman that we were proposing to transport our ore from these Lake Superior lands ourselves, and that we should like to have him assume charge of the construction of several ships, to be of the largest and most approved type.

For our chance of success lay in having boats which could be operated with the greatest efficiency.

Gives Ship Views

At that time the largest ships carried about five thousand tons, but in 1900, when we sold out, we had ships that carried seven thousand or eight thousand tons, and now there are some that transport as much as ten thousand tons and more.

This expert naturally replied that as he was in the ore-carrying trade himself, he had no desire to encourage us to go into it.

We explained to him that as we had made this large investment, it seemed to us to be necessary for the protection of our interests to control our own lake carriers, so we had decided to mine, ship, and market the ore; that we came to him because he could plan and superintend the construction of the best ships for us, and that we wanted to deal with him for that reason; that notwithstanding that he represented one of the largest firms among our competitors, we knew that he was honest and straightforward; and that we were most anxious to deal with him.

He still demurred, but we tried to convince him that we were not to be deterred from going into the trade, and that we were willing to pay him a satisfactory commission for looking after the building of the ships.

Somebody, we explained, was going to do the work for us, and he might as well have the profit as the next man. This argument finally seemed to impress him and we then and there closed an agreement, the details of which were worked out afterward to our mutual satisfaction.

Mather Accepts

This gentleman was Mr. Samuel Mather of Cleveland.

He spent only a few minutes in the house, during which time we gave him the order for about $3,000,000 worth of ships and this was the only time I saw him.

At that time there were some nine or ten shipbuilding companies located at various points on the Great Lakes.

All were independent of each other and there was sharp competition between them.

Times were pretty hard with them: their business had not yet recovered from the panic of 1893, they were not able to keep their works in full operation; it was in the fall of the year and many of their employes were facing a hard winter.

We took this into account in considering how many ships we should build, and we made up our minds that we would build all the ships that could be built and give employment to the idle men on the Great Lakes. With these ships ordered we were fairly at the beginning of the ore enterprise.

But we realized that we had to make some arrangement to operate the ships, and we again turned to our competitor, Mr. Mather, in the hope that we would add this to his cares. Unfortunately, because of his obligations to others, he felt that this was impractical. I asked Mr. Gates one day soon after this:

"How are we to get some one to run these big ships we have ordered? Do you know of any experienced firm?"

Bowers Picked

"No," said Mr. Gates, "I do not know of any firm to suggest at the moment, but why not run them ourselves?"

"You don't know anything about ships, do you?"

"No," he admitted, "but I have in mind a man who I believe could do it, although when I tell you about him I fear you will think that his qualifications are not the best. He lives up the state, and never was on a ship in his life.

"He probably wouldn't know the bow from the stern, or a sea-anchor from an umbrella, but he has good sense, he is honest, enterprising, keen, and thrifty.

"He has the art of quickly mastering a subject even though it be new to him and difficult. We still have some months before the ships will be completed, and if we put him to work now, he will be ready to run the ships as soon as they are ready to be run."

"All right," I said, "let's give him the job," and we did.

That man was Mr. L. M. Bowers; he came from Broome County, New York.

Growth of Fleet

Mr. Bowers went from point to point on the lakes where the boats were building, and studied them minutely.

When the vessels were finished, he took charge of them from the moment they floated, and he managed these and the dozens which followed with a skill and ability that commanded the admiration of all the sailors on the lakes. He even invented an anchor which he used with our fleet, and later it was adopted by other vessels, and I have heard that it is used in the United States Navy.

The great ships and the railroad put us in possession of the most favorable facilities. From the first the organization was successful.

We built up a huge trade, mining and carrying ore to Cleveland and other lake ports.

We kept on building and developing until finally the fleet grew until it included 56 large steel vessels.

This enterprise, in common with many other important business undertakings in which I was interested, required very little of my personal attention, owing to my good fortune in having active, competent and thoroughly reliable representatives who assumed so largely the responsibilities of administration.

It gives me pleasure to state that the confidence which I have freely given to business men with whom I have been associated has been so fully justified.

Sells to U. S. Steel

The work went on uninterruptedly and prosperously until the formation of the United States Steel Corporation.

A representative of this corporation came to see us about selling the land, the ore, and the fleet of ships.

The business was going on smoothly, and we had no pressing need to sell, but as the organizer of the new company felt that our mines and railroads and ships were a necessary part of the scheme, we told him we would be pleased to facilitate the completion of the great undertaking.

They had, I think, already closed with Mr. Carnegie for his various properties. After some negotiation, they made an offer which we accepted, whereby the whole plant—mines, ships, railway, etc.—should become a part of the United States Steel Corporation.

And so, after a period of about seven years, I went out of all association with the mining, the transporting, and the selling of iron ore.

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(Next Chapter: John D. Rockefeller's Maxims of Business)

U. S. Film Venture Faces Probe

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The Resettlement Administration's venture in producing moving pictures came under the scrutiny today of the special Senate committee on government reorganization.

Agents set out to discover just how much it has cost the agency to make such films as "The Plow That Broke the Plains"—a celluloid epic of the dust bowl which won praise from many movie critics.

They said they also would investigate Resettlement's most recent production, a still incomplete pictorialization of floods and soil erosion which probably will be called "Ol' Man River."

The committee, headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), is expected to question Resettlement officials about their movie enterprise at hearings within the next two weeks.

Enjoy your summer holidays in a good used car. See the splendid selection in today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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We have been looking over the various fields of human endeavor with a view to advising our young friends just leaving college as to what they might turn their hands.

Weighing carefully the elements of stability, usefulness and of course, rewards, we find that the business of baseball umpiring seems to offer more than anything else. In an ephemeral age, it offers permanence of career.

Damon Runyon

A baseball umpire need never fear that when the frost of time is on his pumpkin head, the boss will be around telling him to fan himself out of there, that a younger man is taking his job. What is deemed old age in other walks of life, is but proper seasoning in the business of baseball umpiring.

A baseball umpire salted, and peppered, with three-score years, may step proudly into the most youthful circles of his profession, secure in the knowledge that no young upstart is going to bawl, irreverently:

"Hello, Pop!"

The appeal of this security will not be apparent to our young friends just leaving college, to be sure, but it will be appreciated by our readers who have reached the age of, say, Umpire William Klem. It is a contemplation of the life and works of Umpire William Klem that has brought us to our conclusions on the business of baseball umpiring.

DINEEN STANDOUT

We have had some reference, too, to the life and works of Umpire William Dineen. He is an upstanding character of 61 years who has been umpiring in the American League for 27 years.

But Umpire William Klem is 63, and has been umpiring for 30 years in the National League, which makes him the veteran of his profession, of which, it might be added, Umpire William Klem still is top man.

He is a short, chunky-built individual, of ruddy countenance that usually is beaming like the rising sun except when he turns it upon baseball players. He presents to them at all times the visage of authority, and the visage of authority is ever stern.

His intimate friends may call Umpire William Klem "Bill," a privilege completely denied baseball players. They must call him Mister Klem, and he prefers that they accent the Mister.

Umpire William Klem permits no familiarity from baseball players, except those who have known him at least 20 years, and then only off the field.

SPEED NECESSARY

Now, the business of baseball umpiring requires almost all of the attributes that are supposed to be denied a man of three score or more. For instance, suppleness of limb that makes for agility in moving around.

Baseball umpiring requires keen naked eyesight. A baseball umpire would scarcely appear on the field wearing cheaters, though baseball pitchers much younger than the baseball umpires have been known to do so. Baseball requires a rapidity of decision, a hair-trigger judgment that, right or wrong, must stand.

Baseball umpires cannot dawdle over their verdicts like members of the Supreme Court. The man is out, or the man is safe, forthwith.

It is a strike, or it is a ball, then and there, and immediately. Not tomorrow, or the next day.

And the necessity of rapid decision by the baseball umpire develops, not at rare intervals, but every minute of the time they are working.

TOPS AT 63 YEARS

The fact that at 63, Umpire William Klem remains the top man of his profession, makes him a solid refutation of the theory that a fellow cannot think fast when the years begin crawling all over him, and the length of his service, and of the service of Umpire William Dineen, proves our contention that baseball umpiring is a steady job.

We might include, too, Umpire Ernest Quigley, of the National League, an industrious hog raiser, in his off time, in Mr. Alf Landon's home state. Umpire Ernest Quigley must be deep down in his fifties, and he has been umpiring over twenty years, and is healthier than when he started.

In the winter, Umpire William Klem is one of our Dade County folks down in Florida. He resides on an island in Biscayne Bay where he has built a nice little home. He talks one of the best fishing trips of any man in Florida.

DIZZY'S VIEWS

Mr. Dizzy Dean, a baseball player of more or less prominence in the sport news of the moment, was one of the visitors who went to Umpire William Klem's island to view the weather vane.

Mr. Dean stood for some time inspecting the work of the ironmonger as it spun gently in the soft, perfume-laden breezes so characteristic of Dade County, and finally he said:

"Of course, the umpire is calling the base runner out. Well, that makes it lifelike, anyway. It is true art. I'll bet Umpire William Klem designed it himself."

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

They Are Soon to Wed But She Can't Even Hold His Hand

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Why won't fathers realize they are living in the United States in the year 1937?

Why must they continue to think and act as their grandfathers did way back in the days of the Civil War, or more properly, in the Middle Ages?

Those are the questions I ask myself as I read the following letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We're both of the same nationality and I have loved this girl for three years. It's one of those cases of love-at-first sight, I guess. We've been engaged for two months.

Her father is very old-fashioned. We both work and intend to be married in about a year. I make $80 a month and have a couple of hundred dollars in the bank.

Her father won't let us go to the show, even when her brother or sister is along. We have to sit home, and can't even hold hands, though we're engaged.

She gives her entire pay envelope to her folks and on Saturday and Sunday she has to stay home. This engagement won't last a year. We want to get married a lot sooner. I'm expecting a very good job soon and she is not a heavy spender.

Her mother is not as old-fashioned as her father.

CONSTANT READER.

MY DEAR BOY:

If you are willing to have your girl keep her job for a while after you are married, I don't see why, with her more modern mother's assistance you couldn't take the plunge and be married before the year is out.

You see, I haven't given all of your letter. Thanks for all the grand compliments you gave me, which I am too modest to print.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Three years ago, when I was traveling on an ocean liner, the purser and I had a very good time. At the end of the voyage he asked for my address.

We wrote regularly for over two years. Then he came out to see me. My friend, her husband and I all did what we could to give him a good time.

Since he went away I have had but two short letters and several postals from him. Before he came to see me, he used to write 20 to 30 pages. When he left he asked me to "wait" for him.

In his last letter, he said something that made me jealous, and I haven't written, because I've not cooled down yet. We're not engaged, but we often talked about marriage and a home.

Meanwhile, I've met another man who is very companionable, and I intend to cultivate him more. The point is, I like this new acquaintance better than the other, and I have been more than faithful to the purser. I want to keep my friendship with both of these men, but I wish to encourage the newer one more.

S.

DEAR FRIEND:

I hope this purser of yours is not like the sailor of fiction, who is supposed to have a sweetheart in every port.

And you're very sensible, inasmuch as you're not engaged, to take an interest in the other young man. Two strings to a girl's bow has saved many a heartache.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 17 and very unhappy. I go to high school, but don't seem to have the good times other students have. I do not attend any of the school affairs—dances or parties — though my mother wants me to go to them.

But the trouble is I have no suitable clothes, and she can't afford to buy me anything.

I don't even have a best dress, not to mention an evening dress to go to a class dance. My wardrobe consists of two skirts and a couple of sweaters.

I know mother is terribly poor, but it seems something might be managed, so I could go to a class dance at least once. I feel a little better for having told you my troubles.

K. E. A.

DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

I do wish you youngsters wouldn't be so reticent, but would actually write your correct address at the top of your letter and sign your names, instead of initials.

So often I would be able to give you a little help, or at least put you in touch with some Helping Hand agency.

But of course I can't send a letter to a big city without an address, when signed only by initials.

Meanwhile, why not try to get a job as a mother's helper after school hours, and earn enough to get a pretty fluffy dress?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When we were alone he put his arm around me, and as I've been very fond of him for a long time I didn't object. He said he loved me and that this was the first chance he had to tell me so.

I thought he was joking, but when he kissed me I was so happy that I didn't remember anything else.

Then I felt remorseful, because I knew he had a girl and was supposed to be going with her. He told me he didn't love her.

I feel I shouldn't let myself love him if I have no chance to share my happiest moments with him. Then, too, I have a feeling that I would be running the same risk of being let down, like that other girl. He doesn't go with her any more.

My parents are terribly strict. I love him but I could try to forget before I learn to love him too much. His kiss was my first.

ALLEN B.

DEAR ALLEN:

As he has broken with the other girl (and from the text of your letter I judge they weren't even engaged), I can't see why you're not thankful for the "goods the gods provide."

This, of course, if your parents have no valid reason for objecting to this particular young man.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Home Institute

Going Away?

GOING away for a vacation? By your manner with fellow travelers you are judged. Let etiquette tell you how to make a good impression.

If a fellow passenger speaks to you, must you give him an icy stare, as grandmother was told to do? Not in 1937.

By all means converse with him, if he looks like a pleasant sort. Only don't, in a first conversation, give your name, life history, personal likes and dislikes, or inquire into his.

On shipboard or at a resort hotel where you see the same people day after day, it would be bad manners not to smile and say "Good morning" or "How do you do" in passing. And if you'd be gracious and charming, keep the ball rolling in table talk.

It's perfectly correct for a person dining alone in a dining-car or restaurant to read a newspaper or magazine while waiting for the order. This is better than sitting listlessly, which is boring, or staring at people, which is bad manners.

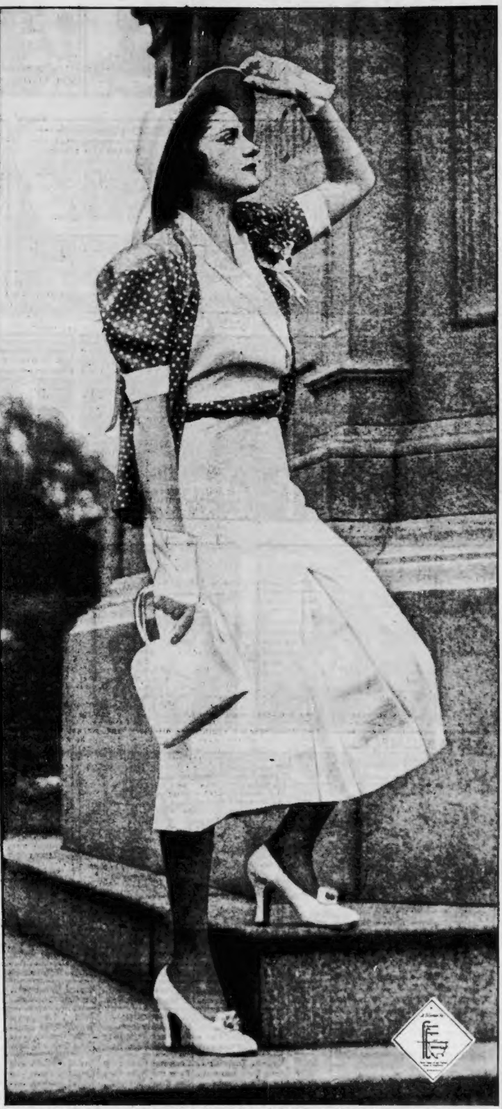
A woman staying alone at a hotel asks her men friends to wait in the lobby and joins them there.

You can make pleasant contacts on your vacation, just as you can the rest of the year, if you know just what to do or say.

Follow the tips of our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, and be admired wherever you go for your gracious poise at introductions, at dances, restaurants, movies, formal dinners. Remember poise means simply knowing what to do and say.

Send 15c for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Cool as a Sea Breeze



IF YOU'VE never before had the much-envied look of a frosty lemonade come the dog days, now's your chance. This new fabric that's sweeping the dress departments, a tubbable shantung weave, has the grandest faculty of looking frostily cool and cutting up into lines of amazing chic. Amazing when you consider that you get a whole suit, such as this one —frock and swing jacket—for around twelve dollars! It is a Fashion Congress winner, and Miss Mary Morison of Louisburg square models.

Make no mistake about the flattery and the youth of the lines the little white sports frock boasts—that lapeled surplice is devilishly ingenious. The prancing polka dot sash may be wound as shown, or worn with fluttering ends. Soft middy blue is the background for the polka dots. And the jacket has just enough swing, and the love of a smart girl's summer life—short sleeves! The big hat is white chalk crepe, somewhat open-crown, with streamers. For shopping information on the jacketed frock or hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

MARRIED COMRADES -:- *By Adele Garrison*

CHAPTER 321

I DO NOT think Katherine, Dicky, Junior or I will soon forget our trip to the White Mountain peaks.

Beauty after beauty greeted us following our stop to view the Old Man of the Mountain.

"Here's where we turn," Dicky said. "We'll go down the other side of the peaks," and it was but a few minutes later when he drew the car to the side of the road, and pointing across the plateau, said:

"There's the old boy himself! Isn't he glorious?"

The sun's rays haloed the distant peak with breath-taking beauty. Junior alone broke the silence.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

"Is that Mount Washington?" he demanded.

"That's the name he answers to," his father replied with a grin.

"My grandmother-in-law's maiden aunt!" Katherine exclaimed. "How come? You interest me strangely."

"Tell, Dad, tell!" Junior reverted back to the slogan of his baby days.

"Mind you, I don't vouch for the truth of this," Dicky said. "I'll pass it on to you just as it came to me—a crazy thing, but interesting."

He looked down indulgently at his small son, then smiled across his head at me.

FATHER TELLS IT

"It was Hank Black who told me this yarn," he said. "You remember Hank?"

"Perfectly," I said with a reminiscent smile, for Hank Black, one of the younger artists in the building where Dicky has his studio, is a likable, attractive chap, whose ability as an artist is no better known than his propensity for bizarre experiments, and his liking for rare vintages.

"I though Washington was lots higher than—" he began, but his father interposed hastily.

"You'll see when we get there," Dicky answered.

CONTINUED MONDAY

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Bridge

The Clash Of Bids

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bidding duels between partners can have only one outcome and that is a nice, fat present to the opponents.

These duels not only boost the partnership to a level unwarranted by the respective holdings but, in the heat of anger and resentment that each holds for the other at being outbid, the final contract is apt to be in the very worst suit.

I recently watched one of these vendettas in New York. This was the hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ A K 8 4
♡ 7 5 4
◇ 8
♣ Q J 9 6 5

West:
♠ Q 10 7 5 3 2
♡ 10 8
◇ J 7 6
♣ A 4

East:
♠ 9
♡ A Q 3
◇ K 10 5 4
♣ K 10 8 3 2

South:
♠ J 6
♡ K J 9 6 2
◇ A Q 9 3 2
♣ 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 N T	Double
4 ◇	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It was East's mild little diamond bid that started all the trouble.

Although any opening was questionable, the diamond selection was correct in that it left two clubs open as a possible rebid should West answer with one spade or one notrump. South's heart overcall was logical as were West's spade and North's two club bids. East was delighted to pass over two clubs, but this apparently supine action caused South to draw quite an erroneous inference from East's first bid. He jumped to the conclusion that the diamond bid had been "phoney."

West, not knowing just what was going on, discreetly retired from the bidding, and North then started on a suicide ride by mentioning two notrump. East again "gave the opponents rope." South, having no love of notrump with his two five-card suits, persisted with three diamonds, and North, totally overlooking the fact that he could give the preference bid at this point of three hearts, stubbornly repeated the notrump.

East decided that he had waited long enough and stepped in with a double. When South took this out to four diamonds North was too angry to return to the first named suit (hearts) and disgustedly passed. The result was not a happy one for North and South.

Spinster Epidemic Plagues London

London, June 5 (AP)—Three thousand determined spinsters, demanding pensions for themselves and their more retiring sisters, streamed into London for a big demonstration today. The women, members of the National Spinsters' Pension Association, want "pensions for spinsters at 55."

At present, they may not claim government pensions until they are 65.

'DRESSED-UP' SAUSAGES FOR A COMPANY DINNER

Ready-to-Eat---Need No Cooking

BY MARTHA LEE

WHAT do you call them? Frankfurters? Weiners? Hot Dogs? Whatever the name, it is time that we brought such a popular sausage from its "Mary Anne" background and gave it a "Queen Anne" fore-ground in our meal planning.

Of course, they are good with the Dutch lunch or with the baked beans Saturday night; but there are many other dishes many of us have not thought much about.

The Frankfurter is a delicious meat (no one denies it) and an economical one as well. It is every bit, lean, edible meat which will serve 4 to 5 persons to the pound.

If, instead of purchasing those nameless varieties that carry no guarantee of goodness of purity, you'll learn to ask for the best branded frankfurters, you'll be assured of the goodness. Some of the choicest varieties are stamped with the brand on every single sausage. This insures choicest ingredients, tenderest skins, and the finest flavor as well as perfect sanitation under Government inspection.

Just how much do we know about these tasty sausages. They are all lean, fresh meat, finely ground, lightly seasoned and stuffed into casings. They are completely and thoroughly cooked in water and smoked for fine flavor. They are ready-to-eat, hot or cold; and they should never be boiled, as it toughens the skins.

The proper way to cook a frankfurter is to let them stand in hot water until heated through.

We offer a menu that is dressed-up enough for a company dinner, yet we use frankfurters for our meat.

MENU

Stuffed Franfurters
Bacon
Grilled Fresh Tomatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Carrot and Pineapple Salad—French Dressing
Whole Wheat Rolls Butter
Fresh Strawberry Pie
Whipped Cream
Coffee

This combination grill of stuffed frankfurters, delicately crisped bacon and rosy grilled tomatoes arranged on a chop plate will resemble a feast for a "queen."

The mustard gives the necessary tang. The potato stuffing is the old favorite cheese and potato mixture that fills baked potatoes and can be made from fresh or leftover mashed potatoes.

If you've one of the handy cookie presses you can use it as pastry tube and "ruffle" the potato filling into the franks. If not, make the potatoes very fluffy and heap them in with a fork.

The grilled tomatoes are topped with buttered cracker crumbs.

STUFFED FRANFURTERS—BACON

8 Frankfurters
½ lb. Bacon
Prepared mustard
2 cups mashed potatoes
½ cup grated American cheese

Let frankfurters stand in boiling water 7 minutes. Partially split frankfurters lengthwise and spread lightly with mustard. Fill with fluffy mashed potatoes and cheese mixture using pastry tube or fork. Place in broiler rack with bacon until bacon is cooked and frankfurters delicately browned. Serve with grilled tomatoes.

Pastel Makeup Gives Fragile Loveliness

BY ARLINE GOULD

DURING the course of your life you've probably encountered plenty of men (husbands included) who expressed a good bit of affectionate interest in girls of the so-called "fragile" type.

"Fragile" is as fine a descriptive word for it as we can think of. Certainly the new frills and flounces call for make-up with a fragile appearance . . . lighter face powder . . . softer, rosier shades of rouge and lipstick.

Just the mention of the word "pastel" immediately suggests delicacy, lightness, clearness. Well, the purpose of this new fragile make-up is not only to harmonize with pastel fashions, but to compliment and flatter the complexion.

One of the better known New York cosmetic houses—a house that has always specialized in make-up preparations—has just brought out three individual kits in pastel color schemes.

They are for all types of complexions — blodes, brunettes and in-betweens and they achieve the fragile sort of loveliness that men so admiringly seek out.

The kits consist of very generous powder drums, lipsticks and rouge. They are quite inexpensive and there is no doubt but what their use will not only lighten the skin, but help in giving it that cameo-like clearness that is so rare to find.

To learn the name of these pastel make-up kits and the store where they are sold in Boston, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays until 5, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

German Prince Weds 'Commoner'

Berlin, June 5 (AP) — Prince Ernst zu Lippe-Detmold, a cousin of Prince Bernhard, consort of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, was married today at the Schooenesberg town hall to Fraulein Hertha Weiland, 20, blond manager of a fashion shop.

You May Win Trip to Paris

RICH REWARD IN ESSAY TEST

"Some people have all the luck . . ."

Two people living in New England are going to have that said about them this summer when they win glorious trips to Paris.

These trips are the prizes being offered in a simple and amazing contest being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

Besides a round-trip voyage to Paris, the contest winners are going to spend 15 days in the French capital. And all this is not going to cost either of the winners a single penny.

You may as well be one of the persons talked about as having "all the luck." For all you have to do is to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "What Paris Means to Me."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures are collaborating in this contest in connection with the marvelous response New England movie-goers are showing for the picture "Captains Courageous," now appearing twice daily at the Colonial theater.

This M-G-M epic of the Gloucester fishing fleet features such stars as Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore and Spencer Tracy.

Now here are the rules on eligibility and other details of the contest. Read them carefully and then don't waste any more time.

1—All contestants must be residents of New England or students attending schools and colleges here. They must be 18 years or over.

2—If any of the two winners is under 21, his or her parents must give written consent before the winner can make the trip.

3—All essays must be submitted NOT LATER THAN JUNE 21, 1937 to the Paris Essay Editor, Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop square, Boston.

4—No essays will be returned and the decisions of the judges will be final.

MICKEY ROONEY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Mickey and Freddie in a scene from "Captains Courageous."

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

BY L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Favorable comment among Junior Birdmen as well as sponsors of flight squadrons, parents of members and other friends of aviation, has followed inauguration of a campaign by national headquarters of this organization to eliminate gasoline model plane activity by youths.

The campaign was begun last Sunday in an article written by Lawrence Shaw, national director of the Junior Birdmen, which was printed on the Junior Birdmen page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and which pointed out that gas model contests are contrary to fire regulations and fraught with danger of injuries or loss of lives, damage to property and resultant law suits.

All heads of school systems, youths' organizations, airport superintendants and other advocates of sound advancement of aeronautical experiments were asked to use their influence and power in discouraging this form of sport.

Two years ago, the Junior Birdmen banned gas model competition for its own members, taking the position that because of the hazards involved, it could not encourage boys and girls to play with miniature gas models and compete with gas models, the flight and landing of which could not be controlled.

Now, after an exhaustive study of the national situation as it pertains to gas model activity, the Junior Birdmen of America, is asking other organizations and persons to assist in the campaign.

The reasons are:

1. In the construction and testing of these craft, it is necessary to store and openly handle gasoline in the home, school, store, or other inhabited building where it is hazardous and contrary to fire regulations.

2. The flying of these craft weighing from four to eight pounds, without control of direction or landing, endangers lives and property of contestants, spectators and residents living adjacent to the scene.

3. It instills in followers of the sport a disrespect for laws and ordinances as well as thoughtless disregard for the safety and property of others.

4. It can be the cause of serious accidents to aircraft flying in or about the airport where the activity is being conducted.

The following are excerpts from Director Shaw's article:

"Enthusiasts of the gasoline-powered model plane activity assert that there have been no serious injuries or fires as a result of the use of these miniature engines. The Junior Birdmen of America has evidence that there are already cases of minor injury and fire on record, and is inaugurating this campaign to prevent any tragedy which might be detrimental to the entire model building sport.

"Those who are promoting gasoline-powered model plane competition often say that spectators can be eliminated by not inviting them. This does not, however, eliminate the storage of gasoline in the homes, schools and places of playwork, nor does it eliminate danger to the contestants themselves.

"No one can refute the fact that it is possible for a gasoline-powered model plane to collide in mid-air with a passenger aircraft flying about the airport. Should the model fly into the revolving propeller of the plane, or entangle with the tail surfaces or any other control mechanism, it could result in serious accident and probable loss of life.

"The Junior Birdmen of America acknowledges that the gasoline-powered model plane is a valuable instrument for advancement of scientific aeronautical research in laboratories where proper fire precautions and safety equipment are maintained, but it has no place in model plane activity sponsored for our youth in their homes and schools.

"Parents assume that any youth organization will have the interest of their sons and daughters in mind and will not promote activities which may be harmful to them or to others.

"The Junior Birdmen of America values the confidence of the parents of its membership and will do everything in its power to deserve and retain that faith.

"When a non-inflammable fuel is found, and a means of safely landing a model plane within a designated area is assured—then the Junior Birdmen of America will heartily support, encourage and conduct fuel-powered model plane activity and endeavor to lead in this field as it does in all other model plane activity in the United States today."

* * *

Plans for a glider that was built by Joseph Hervat, Milwaukee wing champion of the Junior Birdmen and which flew for 39 minutes, 30 seconds, will be published on the Junior Birdmen page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

This glider is easily built and will prove a sturdy, dependable and long-flying model. It is to be recommended to all contestants who will compete in the wing championship tournament at Franklin Field the latter part of this month.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name ....

Street address ....

City .... State ....

My Age Is Now .... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

SWEETNESS and satire blend in a June bride tribute on the air (WBZ) this evening for "Barn Dance" program patrons between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Much of the merrymaking about marriage will be heightened by airing of such songs as "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine," according to the advance advices in hand, with "For Me and My Gal" worked into a very special ensemble arrangement. Seriously sentimental flavor is slated for featuring as well they say, the vocalizing of "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Twinkling Stars Are Laughing, Love to Be," by Henry Burr, plus a "Tea for Two" rendition by Lucille Long.

"N. F. T."

Walter O'Keefe is taking the place of Fred Allen in two weeks and will be introduced by the lanky Yankee funster during one of the "Town Hall Tonight" hours previous to Fred taking leave.

* * *

Such variety as seldom takes shape in one show is what Joe Cook claims to have up his studio sleeve for this evening (WNAC) from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Organizing by Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crawford, a Chinese orchestra impression, a message by Mrs. Martin Johnson, some wide open spaces singing by Louise Massey and "The Westerners" and comedy cavorting by Emile Boreo, the French stage headliner.

* * *

The Message of Israel, presented every Saturday under the auspices of the United Jewish Laymen's Committee, will begin a summer series of programs of Old Testament Bible lessons and readings by prominent rabbis of the New York city metropolitan area, due on dials (WBZ) tonight from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.

The above new series will be introduced during the first program by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of the Central Synagogue, who will be in charge of the series, with Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of Mt. Neboh Congregation, the musical director.

The Palestine Flower Day program will be broacast (WMEX) this evening from 9:00 to 9:15.

The program will consist of two parts. A program of Palestine songs to be rendered by 50 singers, members of the Jewish Choral Society of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, under the direction of Dr. A. W. Binder, professor of Jewish music at the Jewish Institute of Religion, New York.

* * *

Grace Moore is going to sing a "Jenny Lind program" during her half hour (WEEI) on the air tonight at 9 o'clock.

It will consist of songs that were favorites of Jenny Lind and often sung by the famous "Swedish Nightingale." They will include "Love Here Is My Heart" and "When I Was Seventeen."

* * *

An all-star cast of Colonial Network radio artists, including Earl Lawrence, romantic baritone; Alice O'Leary, contralto; The Bachelors Quartet; the Hill Billy Team of George and Januita; Three Girls and a Boy," the Roberts Sisters and Ted Maurier" and Andy Jacobson's Orchestra of 18 pieces will take part in a gala musical program in observance of the 15th anniversary of WEAN, Providence, pioneer station with WNAC of the Yankee and the Colonial Networks.

The program will be heard this evening over Station WAAB, the Colonial Network and a coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System scheduled from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.

Phillips H. Lord's anti-crime talents, evidenced by "Gang Busters" programs and his skill in interpreting police work, have been highly complimented by the New York police department. Commissioner Valentine invited him to act as advisor when the New York policemen put on their gigantic public show this week.

Governor to Spur New Band at Festival

Governor Hurley is expected to be at the Strandway Stadium in South Boston next Sunday, June 13, to cheer for the new band which his American Legion post has entered in the Junior Musical Festival.

This unit is the 50-piece brass band of the Cambridge Post, No. 27, A. L., of which the governor is a veteran member.

It was entered in this contest, conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, through Daniel A. McKenna.

Besides the brass band competitions there will be contests among fife and drum corps and bugle and drum units from all over New England.

Leading the junior band of Francis J. Kane Post, American Legion, Dorchester, will be Drum Major Harold Stone.

There will be special awards for the bugle and drum corps adjudged best in two divisions—one for the winner of the American Legion corps competition, the other for the best among the Veterans of Foreign Wars units.

Medals for individuals of each prize winning unit and awards for the best drum majors will also be given.

DRUM MAJOR HAROLD STONE

1120 K—WCOP—267.7M
TODAY

8:30—Goin' to Town.
8:45—Secrets of Happiness.
8:55—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
9:00—Italradio.
9:15—Melodic Reflections.
9:30—School News Service.
9:45—News.
10:00—Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.
11:00—Jungle Jim.
11:15—Safety Patrol.
11:30—Salon Gems.
11:45—Operatic Gems.
12:00—Treasure Box.
12:55—Taps Turf Talks.
1:00—News.
1:15—Cartoon School.
1:30—Lithuanian Darbininkas.
2:00—Song Stylist.
2:15—Phil Saltman Presents.
2:30—Movie-Go-Round.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
4:00—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra.
4:30—Battle of Music.
5:00—Today's Revue.
5:30—Italian Dramatization.
5:45—Music in Sentimental Mood.
5:55—News.
6:05—Along Dance Avenue.
6:25—Baseball Scores.
6:30—Real Estate Clinic.
7:30—Carlyle Sisters,

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Facing the Issue

GEE, CHUNKY—NO WONDER YOU WERE SCARED—!
ALL RIGHT—LAUGH—I KNOW I SAW A BIG ONE
NEVER MIND—CHUNKY, IT'S A WILD BEAR JUST THE SAME—
© Ledger Syndicate
A-24
SUDDENLY A HUGE BEAR STALKS INTO VIEW!
WOW!
QUICK, FELLOWS, GET ON HIGH GROUND, I'LL STAY WITH THE PROFESSOR. DON'T ATTACK FIRST. WAIT AND SEE WHAT HE DOES!
ALL RIGHT, BIG BOY—WE'RE READY FOR YOU!
MERIT BADGES
ARCHERY
ART
ASTRONOMY

BARNEY GOOGLE

In Self Defense

BY 'TH WAY LOWIZIE--- I HAVEN'T SEEN LITTLE JUGHAID AROUND LATELY---
NO--NOTIFER QUITE A SPELL, MISTOFER GOOGLE--KEM OVER CLOST AN' I'LL TELL YE SUNTHIN'
GOOD HEAVENS--- LOWIZIE--YOU MEAN TO SAY TH' LITTLE RASCAL IS JEALOUS OF THE BABY AN' HE SULKS UNDER THE HOUSE ALL TH' TIME ?? BOY !!! IF HE WAS MY KID I'D GIVE HIM A GOOD PADDLIN'---
SICH DEROGGERY REMARKS--
OUCH
ZING
BILLY DEBECK
6-5

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Protecting Wing

WE'VE HELD UP SAILING TIME LONG ENOUGH—CAN'T WAIT!
GO AHEAD—BUT ACT AS THOUGH NOTHING SERIOUS HAPPENED!
MR. PINE'S BODY HAS BEEN REMOVED; BUT DEATH STILL RIDES THE S. S. EREHWON
AM I TO UNDERSTAND I'M A G-MAN'S PRISONER ON THIS TRIP?
EXACTLY, YOU'LL BEAR WATCHING!
I'LL SAY I WILL! I'VE JUST BEEN THREATENED!
BY WHOM? WHERE? WHEN?.. DETAILS, PLEASE!

JOE PALOOKA

Too Strong

MEET MR. PHANTOM DILL AND HIS MANAGER ARTIE SCHMITT.
IT'S OKAY PHANTOM. I JUST GOT A WIRE. PALOOKA HAS T'FIGHT FER TH' TITLE, SAME AS YOU.
YEAH?
LISSEN YA BIG BOILER MAKER, GIT SOME ENTHUSIASM.
WHAT FER? I KIN LICK THAT LUG ANY DAY WIT ONE HAND!
WHERE'S SLUGGY? I WANT YOU AN' HIM T'GO OUT AN' CHOP TREES. WE GOTTA START TRAININ' RIGHT AWAY.
HE'S IN THE HOSSPITTAL
AH-H-H-H I TELL YA HE FELL. WE WAS WRESTLIN' AN' HAVIN' FUN.
PHANTOM YOU GOTTA QUIT HURTIN' THESE GUYS. YER TOO STRONG. YA WORRY ME!

LITTLE JIMMY

The Proud Hunter

"QUICK, NOW, CHANGE CLOTHES WITH ME AND TAKE THESE RABBITS I HAVE SHOT TO THE CHIEF"
"THANKS, LITTLE MEDICINE MAN YOU'VE HELPED ME OUT OF A BAD SPOT"
"CHIEF SAY HE IS VERY PROUD OF YOU AS A HUNTER"
"NOW I MUST THINK OF A PLAN TO GET MY HANDS ON THE TOTEM THE CHIEF HAS HIDDEN IN HIS TEPEE"
6-5
TO BE CONTINUED

Best Bets Tonight

7:20 p. m.—WBZ—Message of Israel with Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of Central synagogue as guest speaker and Rabbi Abraham Feinberg as soloist.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Universal Rhythm with Richard Bonelli, baritone; Alec Templeton, blind pianist; Carolyn Urbaneck, soprano, and Rex Chandler's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore program with Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMEX—Palestine Flower Day with chorus under the direction of Dr. A. W. Binder and address by Dr. Israel Goldstein.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Joe Cook's program, presenting Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the noted jungle explorer; Louise Massey, radio star; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, organists; Billy Lynn and Florence Reed, actors; Emil Boreo, French comedian, and Ernie Watson's "talking band."

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Claudette Colbert, actress, as guest star, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC — Goldthwaite Ensemble with organ and soloists.

9:00 a. m.—WBZ — Coast-to-Coast on a bus, a children's program with Milton J. Cross, conducting.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Harrison Jubilee Choir.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC — Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Morning Worship at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

Boost Airport

Assistance in having Boston named as an alternate airport in the new trans-Atlantic route is asked by Governor Hurley in telegrams sent to the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, JUNE 5

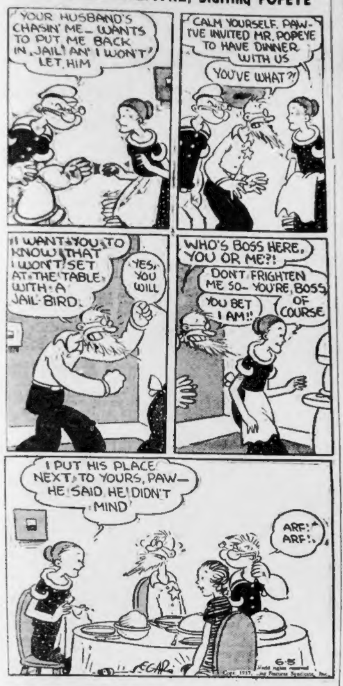
	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	The Goofs	G. Hessberger's Orch.	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Book Talk	12:30
12:45	The Goofs	G. Hessberger's Orch.	Rex Battle's Concert.	Italian Program	News	R. Gellatly, songs	12:45
1:00	N. E. Kitchen	N. E. Agriculture	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Revue	1:00
1:15	N. E. Kitchen	N. E. Agriculture	Song Pictures	Pet Club	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Buffalo Presents	Farm and Home Hour	String Quartet	Happy Felton's Orch.	Balladeers	Old Minstrel	1:30
1:45	Buffalo Presents	Farm and Home Hour	Three Girls and Boy	Happy Felton's Orch.	Matty Levine, piano	Harmonica Rogues	1:45
2:00	Madison Ensemble	Farm and Home Hour	Racing Matinee	Sylvia Cyde, songs	Short Story Editor	Mae Rose, songs	2:00
2:15	Anne Leaf, organ	Farm and Home Hour	Racing Matinee	Sylvia Cyde, songs	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Anne Leaf, organ	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Jerry's Hayshakers	2:30
2:45	Tours in Tone	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Afternoon Musicale	2:45
3:00	Down by Herman's	Stanford-Edinburgh	Racing Matinee	Bees-Chicago	Classical Album	News	3:00
3:15	Down by Herman's	Stanford-Edinburgh	Racing Matinee	Bees-Chicago	Dr. Niles	Siesta Time	3:15
3:30	Dep't of Commerce	Stanford-Edinburgh	Belmont Park Races	Bees-Chicago	Today's Winners	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	3:30
3:45	Clyde Barrie, songs	Ricardo's Caballeros	Belmont Park Races	Bees-Chicago	Today's Winners	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	3:45
4:00	Dancepators	Club Matinee	Belmont Park Races	Bees-Chicago	Today's Winners	Silhouettes	4:00
4:15	Dancepators	Club Matinee	Belmont Park Races	Bees-Chicago	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Program	4:15
4:30	Mickey Mouse Band	Club Matinee	Suffolk Downs	Bees-Chicago	Today's Winners	Melody Moments	4:30
4:45	Mickey Mouse Band	Club Matinee	Suffolk Downs	Bees-Chicago	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Frank Dailey's Orch.	King's Jesters	Suffolk Downs	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Animal News Club	Suffolk Downs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Edgar Hayes' Orch.	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Italradio	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Musicale	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	For Mother and Dad	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Stag Party	Irish Minstrels	Baseball Scores	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Eb and Zeb	6:15
6:30	Sports Resume	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Dinner Time Revue	Home Symphony	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Melodic Tunes	Twilight Serenade	6:45
7:00	Piano Club of Air	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	News	Ben Pollo's Orch.	Eddie de Pietro Orch.	7:00
7:15	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	WEAN Anniversary	Jimmie McHale Orch.	Tip O'Neill	7:15
7:30	Universal Rhythm	Question Bee	Scheme Drama	WEAN Anniversary	Truman Carew's Orch.	Joe Sinatra's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Universal Rhythm	Question Bee	Syncopation	"It's a Racket"	Florence Hall, songs	Lou Bright's Orch.	7:45
8:00	Professor Quiz	"There Was a Woman"	Jamboree	Symphonic Strings	Fish and Game	B. Williams, songs	8:00
8:15	Professor Quiz	"There Was a Woman"	Jamboree	Symphonic Strings	Cowboy Caravan	Hawaii Calls	8:15
8:30	Johnny Presents	M. Wilson's Orch.	Jamboree	Jazz Nocturne	Cowboy Caravan	Canobie Lake	8:30
8:45	Johnny Presents	M. Wilson's Orch.	Jamboree	Jazz Nocturne	Four Notes	Canobie Lake	8:45
9:00	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Hawaiian Serenades	Palestine Flower Day	Ballroom	9:00
9:15	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Hawaiian Serenades	Olympian Orchestra	Hughie Connor's Orch.	9:15
9:30	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Louisiana Hay Ride	Bible Talk	News	9:30
9:45	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Louisiana Hay Ride	Jimmie McHale Orch.	Venetian Fantasy	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Concert Party	Joe Cook Program	Sidewalk Quiz	Jimmie McHale Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Concert Party	Joe Cook Program	George Fischer	Serenade	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Arthur Shaw's Orch.	Chicago U. Sing	Saturday Serenade	Dance Music		
10:45	Patti Chapin, songs	Arthur Shaw's Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Inter-Fraternal Sing	Al Pieratti		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Glen Miller's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.		
11:15	Bunny Berrigan Orch.	Radio Roundelay	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Bill Carlsen's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.		
11:30	Jay Freeman's Orch.	Jim Lunceford Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	WHB Anniversary	Edgar Hayes' Orch.		
11:45	Jay Freeman's Orch.	Jim Lunceford Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	WHB Anniversary	Edgar Hayes' Orch.		
12:00	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	News	Cowboy Caravan at 6:15 p. m.		
12:15	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Art. Shaw's Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	Happy Felton's Orch.			
12:30	Glen Gray's Orch.	George Olsen's Orch.	H. De Lange's Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.			
12:45	Glen Gray's Orch.	George Olsen's Orch.	H. De Lange's Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31:55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25:40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50:21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31:38
1:00-5:00	RV59—Moscow	50:00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25:60

Tune Slowly for Europe

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


YOUR HUSBAND'S CHASIN' ME_ WANTS TO PUT ME BACK IN JAIL AN' I WON'T LET HIM
CALM YOURSELF, PAW- I'VE INVITED MR. POPEYE TO HAVE DINNER WITH US
YOU'VE WHAT?!
I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I WON'T SET AT THE TABLE WITH A JAIL-BIRD.
YES, YOU WILL
WHO'S BOSS HERE, YOU OR ME?!
DON'T FRIGHTEN ME SO- YOU'RE BOSS OF COURSE
YOU BET I AM!!
I PUT HIS PLACE NEXT TO YOURS, PAW- HE SAID HE DIDN'T MIND
ARF! ARF!
SEGAR
6-5
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	▨	5	6	7	▨	8	9	10	11
12				▨	13			▨	14			
15				▨	16			▨	17			
18				19		▨	20	21				
▨	▨	▨	22			23				▨	▨	▨
24	25	26		▨	▨	27				28	29	30
31			▨	32	33				▨	34		
35			36				▨	▨	37			
▨	▨	▨	38				39	40		▨	▨	▨
41	42	43				▨	44			45	46	47
48				▨	49	50		▨	51			
52				▨	53			▨	54			
55				▨	56			▨	57			

HORIZONTAL

1—summit
5—A gamin
8—Rowan-tree
12—bloody
13—frozen water
14—pen-name of Charles Lamb
15—palm leaves
16—Siamese coin
17—tumult
18—King of Pylus
20—at leisure
22—that which is obliterated
24—goad to action
27—squeezed
31—ventilate
32—explode
34—climbing plant
35—ivory
37—dirk
38—resident physician
41—secluded place
44—annual church festival
48—very old
49—negrito
51—weed growing in grainfields
52—unaccented
53—fish
54—otherwise
55—dread
56—barrier preventing flow of water
57—placed a golf ball on a mound

VERTICAL

1—Greek athletic contest
2—native of Poland
3—periods of time
4—surgeon's rasp
5—crownlike head ornament
6—perform
7—deviations
8—succession
9—medley
10—province of central Ecuador
11—moderate
19—correlative of either
21—allowance for waste
23—drunken carousal
24—downhearted
25—pastry
26—vase with a pedestal
28—iniquity
29—first woman
30—color
32—hop-vine
33—not attempted
36—something inflammable
37—stanza of six lines
39—kingdom
40—symbol for sodium
41—young cow
42—s-shaped molding
43—rockfish
45—story
46—Gaelic
47—bamboolike grass
50—beverage

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

▨	S	I	N	E	▨	▨	N	A	B	O	B	▨
R	A	D	U	L	A	▨	E	N	A	M	E	L
A	M	E	N	▨	R	A	G	▨	R	I	T	E
J	A	M	▨	R	E	B	U	S	▨	T	I	N
A	R	▨	L	O	C	U	S	T	S	▨	D	O
H	A	B	I	T	A	T	▨	R	O	T	E	▨
▨	▨	O	N	A	S	▨	S	I	L	O	▨	▨
▨	P	O	E	T	▨	D	E	P	E	N	D	S
P	A	▨	R	E	C	E	D	E	S	▨	I	T
A	R	E	▨	S	A	L	E	S	▨	O	L	A
R	E	A	L	▨	S	E	N	▨	O	P	A	L
A	N	S	A	T	E	▨	T	E	R	E	T	E
▨	T	Y	P	E	S	▨	▨	M	A	N	E	▨

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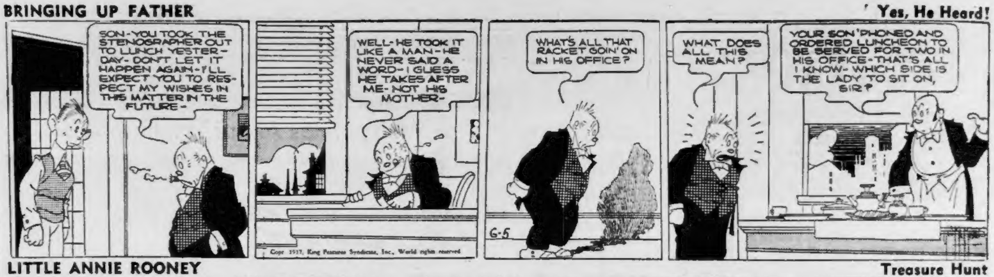
BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 ______
2 ______
3 ______
my name ______
address ______
city ______ state ______
age ______ school ______

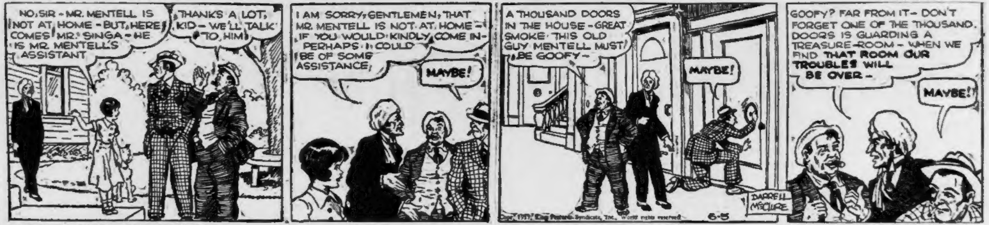
BRINGING UP FATHER

Yes, He Heard!


SON-YOU TOOK THE STENOGRAPHER OUT TO LUNCH YESTERDAY- DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN-I'LL EXPECT YOU TO RESPECT MY WISHES IN THIS MATTER IN THE FUTURE-
WELL-HE TOOK IT LIKE A MAN-HE NEVER SAID A WORD-I GUESS HE TAKES AFTER ME-NOT HIS MOTHER-
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
WHAT'S ALL THAT RACKET GOIN' ON IN HIS OFFICE?
6-5
WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?
YOUR SON 'PHONED AND ORDERED LUNCHEON TO BE SERVED FOR TWO IN HIS OFFICE-THAT'S ALL I KNOW- WHICH SIDE IS THE LADY TO SIT ON, SIR?

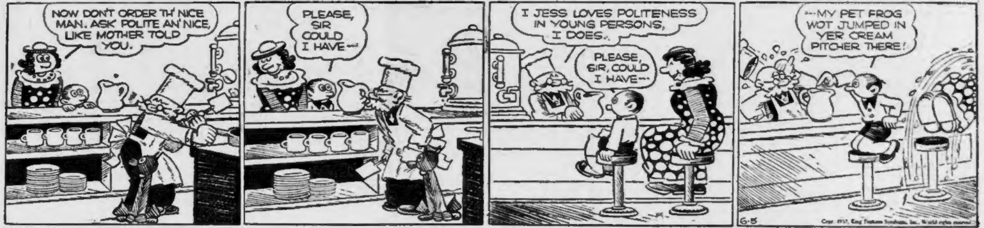
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Treasure Hunt


NO, SIR - MR. MENTELL IS NOT AT HOME - BUT, HERE COMES MR. SINGA - HE IS MR. MENTELL'S ASSISTANT
THANKS A LOT, KID - WE'LL TALK TO HIM
I AM SORRY, GENTLEMEN, THAT MR. MENTELL IS NOT AT HOME - IF YOU WOULD KINDLY COME IN - PERHAPS I COULD BE OF SOME ASSISTANCE,
MAYBE!
A THOUSAND DOORS IN THE HOUSE - GREAT SMOKE - THIS OLD GUY MENTELL MUST BE GOOFY -
MAYBE!
DARRELL McCLURE
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
6-5
GOOFY? FAR FROM IT - DON'T FORGET ONE OF THE THOUSAND DOORS IS GUARDING A TREASURE-ROOM - WHEN WE FIND THAT ROOM OUR TROUBLES WILL BE OVER -
MAYBE!

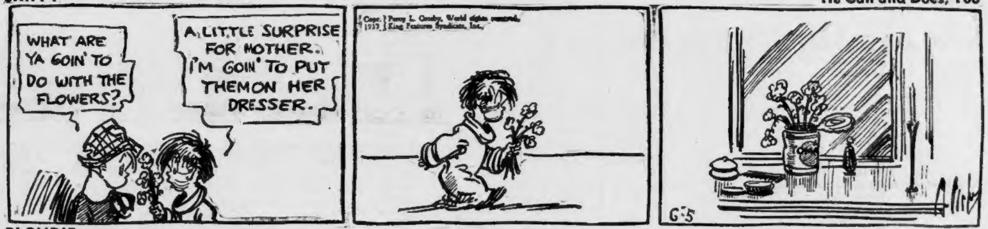
POLLY AND HER PALS

He Knew What He Wanted


NOW DON'T ORDER TH' NICE MAN. ASK POLITE AN' NICE, LIKE MOTHER TOLD YOU.
PLEASE, SIR COULD I HAVE---
I JESS LOVES POLITENESS IN YOUNG PERSONS, I DOES.
PLEASE, SIR, COULD I HAVE---
---MY PET FROG WOT JUMPED IN YER CREAM PITCHER THERE!
6-5
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

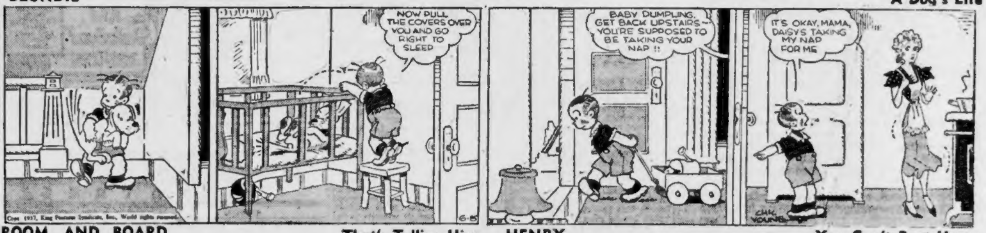
SKIPPY

He Can and Does, Too


WHAT ARE YA GOIN' TO DO WITH THE FLOWERS?
A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR MOTHER. I'M GOIN' TO PUT THEM ON HER DRESSER.
Copr. 1937 Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.
G-5

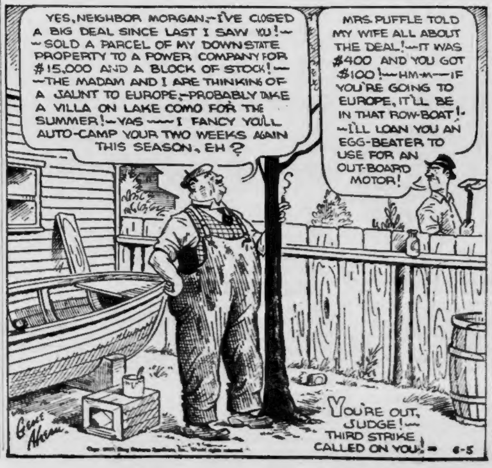
BLONDIE

A Dog's Life


Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
NOW PULL THE COVERS OVER YOU AND GO RIGHT TO SLEEP
6-5
BABY DUMPLING, GET BACK UPSTAIRS - YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE TAKING YOUR NAP !!
IT'S OKAY, MAMA, DAISY'S TAKING MY NAP FOR ME
CHIC YOUNG

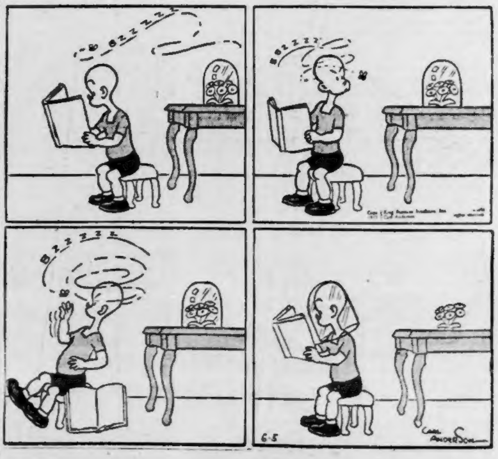
ROOM AND BOARD

That's Telling Him


YES, NEIGHBOR MORGAN, - I'VE CLOSED A BIG DEAL SINCE LAST I SAW YOU! - - SOLD A PARCEL OF MY DOWN STATE PROPERTY TO A POWER COMPANY FOR $15,000 AND A BLOCK OF STOCK! - - THE MADAM AND I ARE THINKING OF A JAUNT TO EUROPE, - PROBABLY TAKE A VILLA ON LAKE COMO FOR THE SUMMER! - YAS - I FANCY YOU'LL AUTO-CAMP YOUR TWO WEEKS AGAIN THIS SEASON, EH?
MRS. PUFFLE TOLD MY WIFE ALL ABOUT THE DEAL! - IT WAS $400 AND YOU GOT $100! - HM-M - IF YOU'RE GOING TO EUROPE, IT'LL BE IN THAT ROW-BOAT! - - I'LL LOAN YOU AN EGG-BEATER TO USE FOR AN OUT-BOARD MOTOR!
YOU'RE OUT, JUDGE! - THIRD STRIKE CALLED ON YOU! -
6-5
Gene Ahern

HENRY

You Can't Beat Henry



THE REASON ONE LAD IN THE STATE HOUSE CAN'T GO HUNTING OR FISHING ANY MORE DOUBLES UP TWO-FOLD . . . This Spring's fishing opening ended it . . . He was all right while he went solo, but last fall the little lady thought she should take one manly fling with him . . . They wound up in a bog at dawn, with the rain pouring down . . . That cured her for the winter . . . Not so many days ago, when the fishing urge came upon him, she said she'd go again and watch out . . . And so they wound up again at dawn in a bog, with the rain pouring . . . John Davoren of the State Department of Education, says he should have picked up some of it while in that department, but from now on he'll go it alone . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

Police Marching On:

The state police shakeup isn't through yet, a high official let the column know last night . . . Next to go will be some civilian clerks in many of the barracks—because they've been too busy taking care of other people's business . . . The order to go will be given by the official . . .

Wake Up and Laugh:

When they pulled the "lucky ticket" at the Mishkan Tefila party a few nights ago, the darn thing came out blank . . . Then they pulled another—and that also was blank . . . And they pulled another—a blank . . . For more than an hour they pulled tickets, which had gone into the box at three chances for 50 cents . . . Then the first clear ticket came out, but the woman who was recorded wasn't present . . . She was called up at 1:40 a. m., awakened and told the good news—that she'd won a new car . . . And she giggled and said they couldn't fool her . . . The committee had to go over to convince her . . .

Once Over Lightly:

The next for Nick Kenny, the Mirror's radio ed., whose "Carelessly" lyric has reunited people who shouldn't have fought in the first place, will be either "Program In My Heart for You," or "The Kiss You Can't Remember Is the One You Can't Forget" . . . Nick probably will cut it down eventually to "The Kiss You Can't Remember" . . . He once slaved here . . . But not too slavishly . . . Nice team in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "The Emperor's Candlesticks," now shooting . . . Robert Young has been added to the cast, which already included Wm. Powell, Luise Rainer, Ralph Morgan and Maureen O'Sullivan . . .

From the Warner Bros. lot, word comes that Regis Toomey, playing a scribe in "Angle Shooter," has been asked by the Memphis, Tenn., newshawks to come down and play a similar role in a play they're putting on . . . And it's named—of all things—"The Front Page" and it's something by Ben Hecht and Charlie McArthur, two chaps who used to fool around the business . . . This film, incidentally, has Pat O'Brien, the old football player at Marquette, and Joan Blondell in the respective roles of managing ed. and star reporter . . .

The report that Joe Solomon, ex of Cocoanut Grove, had died in San Francisco, was just something you can slice . . . Joe is horseteething with Mickey Alpert's band (Bernie Fazioli at the fiddle and also formerly of the Grove band) at Ben Marden's beautiful new Riviera, atop the Palisades just across from Manhattan and a golf pitch south from Geo. Wash. bridge . . . When Harriet Hoctor left Boston for the Dallas Fair, her sec., Jerry Joyce of Malden, was given a week off to watch her former pupil, Roberta Hines, do a xylophone dance Mon. and Fri. nites at Gertrude Dolan's recital in the Repertory Theater . . . Harriet emerged this month as the new screen personality in the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers film, "Shall We Dance?" and wanted to stay, but her Texas date starts Tue. . . .

Gordan and Revel, who are writing words and hums for "You Can't Have Everything," don't believe in the title . . . They've moved out to Palm Springs, the desert cool spot and playground, to have fun while they're doing it . . . Must be nice to have as many friends as Bill Young and Ernie Boudreau of the Famous Door . . . And after their Famous Door engagement, Ruthe, Madelyn, Florence, Jeanne, and the girl you knew as Chuckles in the Vee Ames danceline, went away on a West Indies cruise . . . Chuckles said she'll write a song called, "Santa Claus Likewise Comes In Summer" . . .

Charles J. (Good Time Charlie) Kealos of Revere has an announcement out that he's now dealing in scrap iron and metal . . . Sweat note for June is that an Otis street firm just finished boxing up yesterday three caseloads of Christmas cards for the West and Middle West . . . It seems they want Eastern art and sentiment at Yuletide out there . . . Melville Cooper, Joseph Schildkraut and Elisha Cook, Jr., have been added to the cast of Sonja Henie's "Thin Ice" for 20th Century-Fox . . .

After being given a nice luncheon at the Lafayette, Loretta O'Regan of Natick is afloat for Europe today . . . The party was sponsored by Irene Keane of Dorchester and was attended among others, by Sally McMullen of Newton, Catherine Malloy of Brookline and Margaret Carrig of Lowell . . . Fred Waring, now on the Coast with his Pennsylvanians, making "Varsity Show" with Dick Powell, for Warner Bros., has Hollywood baffled with his golfing prowess . . . He's away down in the 80's.

Amusements

—SYMPHONY HALL—
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
85 Symphony Players
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
TOMORROW 8:30
REQUEST PROGRAM
Includes
RHAPSODY IN BLUE
SANROMA—Soloist
BENEFIT PENSION FUND

Amusements

Missing Girls
A DARING EXPOSE' OF THE WOMAN RACKET
PARK

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Gable, Loy Triumph in 'Parnell'

By PEGGY DOYLE

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy give vitality and beauty to "Parnell," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lavish film story of the great Irish leader who, even as another "uncrowned king" of recent date, gave up power and glory for "the woman I love." The picture received a tremendously enthusiastic reception at its opening yesterday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Adapted by John Van Druten and S. N. Behrman from the late Elsie T. Schauffler's successful stage play, "Parnell" has been given splendid production by Hollywood's most free-handed studio.

John M. Stahl, director of such memorable pictures as "Back Street," "Magnificent Obsession" and "Imitation of Life," has directed with a skill and an insight that bring to vivid life this story of the brilliantly reckless Parnell, the only man who was ever able to unite the 86 members of the Irish Party in the struggle for Home Rule.

Myrna Loy, as the beautiful, red-haired Katie O'Shea—wife-in-name-only to the cadging Captain Willie O'Shea, is utterly convincing as the warm, loving woman whose love for Parnell was great enough to give him up for Ireland and the cause he'd devoted his life to.

If there is any fault to find with this absorbing tribute to Ireland—and only the captious will do any carping—it is that occasionally Clark Gable's Dutchness impinges on the character of Parnell. Now and again, Gable entirely misses the volative, fiery nature of the deathless Irish statesman who was a veritable god to his followers until he showed himself a man, capable of sacrificing himself and everything he held dear for the woman of his choice.

Alan Marshall is a 100 per cent Willie O'Shea, suave, calculating, conscienceless. He is ever the opportunist who uses those about him to further his own ambitions, and always there is an elegance and a fastidiousness in his every gesture.

One of the finest performances in the picture is that of Edna Mae Oliver, as sharp-tongued, brittle Aunt Ben, wise as a serpent and yet gentle as a dove in her selfless devotion to her beloved niece, Katie O'Shea.

Another excellent characterization is given by one of Hollywood's first character actresses, Billie Burke, at one time a Ziegfeld lovely. She is Katie O'Shea's frantically curious, fluttery, old-maid sister. Edmund Gwenn's Campbell, too, merits high praise.

Among the film's more dramatic scenes are the Piggott trial, the one where the eldest Irish member of the House, played by Brandon Tynan, thanks Parnell for news of the impending introduction of the Home Rule Bill, and Parnell's denial by all but a handful of his party when the newspaper headlines name him in the O'Shea divorce action.

Racket Film At Park

Hearst Reporter Martin Mooney scripted "Missing Girls," sensational melodrama with a new angle on the age-old traffic-in-women racket, which starts a limited engagement of one week at the Park theater today.

Featured players are Roger Pryor, Muriel Evans, Sidney Blackmer, Noel Madison and Ann Doran.

"She Shall Have Music," companion feature, stars Jack Hulton and his band. There are melody, mirth, adventure and romance galore in this sparkling musical film, which boasts nine song hits. June Clyde plays opposite Hulton.

Additional features are selected short subjects and the latest news reels. There are daily showings from 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. at the new low summer prices.

Tonight at Pops

At this evening's Pops concert in Symphony Hall, Arthur Fiedler will conduct a program which includes:

Military Polonaise ...... Chopin-Glazounov
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
"March of the Little Lead Soldiers" Pierne
"Les Preludes," Symphonic Poem . Liszt
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" .... Nicolai
Ave Maria .... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" .... Saint-Saens
"Wine, Woman and Song," Waltzes Strauss
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango .... Gade
American Patrol .... Meacham
Stein Song

Amusements

LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM
Gripping Drama!
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
PARNELL
EDNA MAY OLIVER
BILLIE BURKE
2 HITS
"LET'S GET MARRIED"
Starts FRIDAY MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES"

• FINE ARTS • CONT. 1-11 P. M.
"THE CORONATION"
WILL FYFFE in "ANNIE LAURIE"
SCOTTISH FILM OF WIT AND HUMOR!
Also "PUPPY," Charming Story of a Mongrel

NEW GAYETY
15¢
JANE WITHERS
"THE HOLY TERROR"
VIRGINIA BRUCE "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"

Whisperings About THEIR Affair

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in one of their happy moments in "This Is My Affair" which has been held over for a second week at the Keith Memorial.

War Film Amuses

Producer Douglas McLean's Grand National release, "23½ Hours Leave," now showing on the RKO Boston screen, is something new in war stories. Set against a war background, it skips bullets and bloodshed and concentrates its action in a company barracks.

McLean, who played in the silent version of Mary Roberts Rinehart's Saturday Evening Post story, can take a bow for a skilful directing job, and James Ellison, whom you'll remember from the Hopalon Cassidy series and his more recent, "The Plainsman," makes a handsome soldier.

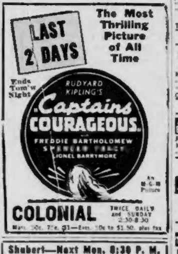
He can be depended upon to bet his comrades' shirts on anything he never loses. His romantic teammate is Terry Walker, screen newcomer, who is the general's daughter of the picture. She provides free taxi service for the boys, adding considerably to the beauty of the camp landscape.

Paul Harvey, her general-father, gets just as rough treatment from his underlings as do those synthetic city editors from their go getting star reporters in those highly fictional Hollywood versions of life as she is lived in a newspaper's cityroom. You get the idea? But don't get me wrong, this is stuff and nonsense that is genuinely amusing.

Ted Koehler and Sammy Stept have written four lively tunes for the picture, "Goodnight, My Lucky Day," "It Must Be Love," "We Happen to Be in the Army" and "Now You're Talking My Language." Even Ellison, who acts as if he doesn't even sing in a shower, comes through with a warble or two.

The companion picture, "Night Key," is a thriller anent an elderly eccentric who invents an invisible-ray burglar alarm and is gypped out of the profits. Boris Karloff, screen bogeyman, is effective as the inventor. Jean Rogers is his attractive daughter and Warren Hull is paired with her romantically. Alan Baxter turns out a believeable characterization as a gang chief.

Amusements


LAST 2 DAYS
Ends Tom'w Night
The Most Thrilling Picture of All Time
RUDYARD KIPLING'S
Captains Courageous
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SPENCER TRACY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
An M-G-M Picture
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY and SUNDAY 2:30-8:30
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1—Eves. 50c to $1.50, plus tax

Shubert—Next Mon. 8:30 P. M.
2 Wks. Only—Good Seats All Performances
KATHARINE
CORNELL
First Wk.: Mon., Tues., Wed. Eve., Wed. Mat.
2nd Wk.: Thur., Fri., Sat. Eves., Sat. Mat.
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S THE
WINGLESS VICTORY
First Wk.: Thur., Fri., Sat. Eves., Sat. Mat.
2nd Wk.: Mon., Tues., Wed. Eves., Wed. Mat.
BERNARD SHAW'S CANDIDA

THE OLD
HOWARD
BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
3 Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
Girls from Follies' Burlesquers
BOZO SNYDER
Lorrie Lamont-Mary Woods
Billy Foster-Alice Seim
50 People-25 Glorified Girls
Bert ... Marshall-Mike Sachs-Jolie Bryan

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Smart Blonde;" 11:10, 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

BOWDOIN—"The Woman I Love;" 10:48, 2:02, 5:15, 8:30.

FENWAY—"The Woman Alone;" 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.

FINE ARTS—"Annie Laurie;" 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

GAYETY—"The Holy Terror;" 11:55, 3:15, 6:35, 9:55.

HOWARD—"Counterfeit Lady;" 10:40, 6:52.

KEITH-BOSTON—"23½ Hours Leave;" 11:10, 1:55, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"This Is My Affair;" 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Parnell;" 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Parnell;" 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Kid Galahad"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.

MODERN—"Make Way for Tomorrow;" 9:20, 12:25, 6:35, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"The Woman Alone;" 10:25, 1:10, 4:00 6:50, 9:40.

PARK—"Missing Girls;" Continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Make Way for Tomorrow;" 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION—"Dionne Quintuplets;" continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"We're on the Jury;" 10:49, 1:48, 5:08, 8:12.

UPTOWN—"The Woman I Love;" 1, 4, 7, 10.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"The Woman I Love;" 9:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
"The Woman Alone"
Jane Withers 'Angel's Holiday' Robert Kent

SCOLLAY & MODERN
Vina Delmar's Startling Story
"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"
Also: Chas. Ruggles-E. Whitney-Ben Blue "TURN OFF THE MOON"

WASH ST OLYMPIA
Paul Muni "THE WOMAN I LOVE" Miriam Hopkins
D. Ameche-'50 ROADS TO TOWN'-A. Sothern

TREMONT
JEANETTE MacDONALD "SAN FRANCISCO" CLARK GABLE
15¢
HELEN BRODERICK VICTOR MOORE "WE'RE ON JURY"
SUNDAY—GABLE & DAVIES—CAIN & MABEL

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW!
BETTE DAVIS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Kid Galahad
HUMPHREY BOGART
WAYNE MORRIS
STAGE
"MILADY'S REVUE"
Melissa Mason
Terry Howard
Senator Murphy
Score & Four Lovelies
plus many others
EXTRA!
Helen Meyer's "Brides of 2 Centuries"
FREE DANCING

BOWDOIN Color Cartoon, "Circus Daze" Music by Morgan—Pathe News
"THE WOMAN I LOVE," Paul Muni-Miriam Hopkins
"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT," Pres. Foster-Jean Muir
Wed., "Fifty Roads to Town," "Criminals of the Air"

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0125
RESERVED SEATS EVES. MATS 2 PM EVES 8 PM
NORMA SHEARER "ROMEO AND JULIET" LESLIE HOWARD
PAUL MUNI "WOMAN I LOVE" MIRIAM HOPKINS

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
Preston Foster-Jean Muir "Outcast of Poker Flats" "Criminals of the Air" Matinee—Race Reel Tom'w-'King of Gamblers'
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Bette Davis-H. Bogart "Marked Woman" E. E. Horton-J. Blondell 'KING & CHORUS GIRL' Matinee Race Comedy

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
Jean Harlow ★ Robert Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY" "The Crime Nobody Saw" Cont. Performance 1 to 11
HARVARD KIR. 4663
Anton Walbrook ★ Elizabeth Allen "Soldier and the Lady" Guy Kibbee-Una Merkel "Don't Tell The Wife"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861
MAT. 2 Eve. 7-11
Jean Harlow "PERSONAL PROPERTY" Robert Taylor
"Devil's Playground"—Richard Dix-Dolores Del Rio

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040 AND FRANKLIN TAL. 5900
WINCHELL-ALICE FAYE-BEN BERNIE
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
BENNY BAKER—"The Crime Nobody Saw"

FIELD'S COR. TAL. 3200 AND LIBERTY TAL. 5580
Bing Crosby-Bob Burns "WAIKIKI WEDDING" "OUTCAST"
G. Bancroft-John Trent "DOCTOR'S DIARY" "Wings of the Morning"
Continuous Show Today—Both Theatres 1:30-11:00

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON GEN. 6100 AND SHAWMUT GAR. 1170
J. Stewart-S. Simon "SEVENTH HEAVEN" Joe E. Brown "When's Your Birthday"
Bing Crosby-M. Raye "WAIKIKI WEDDING" W. William-K. Morley "OUTCAST"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT AND HYDE PARK
Bing Crosby-Martha Raye "WAIKIKI WEDDING" W. William-K. Morley "OUTCAST"
Bobby Breen "LET'S SING AGAIN" Betty Furness "FAIR WARNING"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM. 4800 JAMAICA AND EGLESTON END. 7123
Gravet-Blondell "THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL" & 'HER HUSBAND LIES' Sun.—"Marked Woman"
Crosby-Raye-Burns "WAIKIKI WEDDING" & 'Mysterious Crossing' Also MARCH OF TIME

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 AND STRAND COL. 2000
PAUL MUNI "THE WOMAN I LOVE" MIRIAM HOPKINS
Jean HARLOW 'PERSONAL PROPERTY' Robert TAYLOR

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3850 AND BELLEVUE PAR 6720
Bing Crosby-Shirley Ross-Martha Raye "WAIKIKI WEDDING"
WARREN WILLIAM in "OUTCAST"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 ★ DUDLEY HIG. 0044
1:30 to 11—CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY—1 to 11
Jean Harlow-Bob Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY" Paul Muni Miriam Hopkins "THE WOMAN I LOVE"
Simone Simon "7th HEAVEN" "HILLS OF WYOMING" Wm. Boyd as "Hopalong"
Dudley Sun.—"King & Chorus Girl" & "Frame Up"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
HIG. 9037 WARREN AND CRITERION HIG. 5730
J. McCormack-Annabella "Wings of the Morning" Edmund Lowe "Under Cover of Night"
Ruby Keeler-Lee Dixon "Ready, Willing & Able" Surprise Hit of Year "Soldier and the Lady"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0340 Mats. 2-Eve. 6
Victor McLAGLEN ★ Preston FOSTER "SEA DEVILS"
Robert Young-Ann Sothern 'DANGEROUS NUMBER'

WALTHAM
EMBASSY AND CENTRAL SQUARE
FREE PARKING
CONT. 2 TO 11 JEAN HARLOW ★ ROBERT TAYLOR "PERSONAL PROPERTY" MUNI ★ HOPKINS "THE WOMAN I LOVE"
CONT. 1 TO 11 Dolores Del Rio Richard Dix "Devil's PLAYGROUND" Joseph Calleia "MAN OF THE PEOPLE"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON AND REGENT GRA. 1123
K. Hepburn-F. Tone "QUALITY STREET" Joe E. Brown "When's Your Birthday"
Geo. Brent-Bev. Roberts "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" "SHE'S DANGEROUS"

PATRONIZE YOUR
COMMUNITY TREATRE

Ann Sothern Replaces Simone in Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 5—What's next for Simone Simon? Today Darryl Zanuck took the little French girl out of "Danger—Love at Work" and substituted Ann Sothern, RKO's blonde comedienne, to co-star with Jack Haley.

RKO gets Victor McLaglen in exchange for Ann. Simone, who catapulted to fame in "Girl's Dormitory," reported to have grossed $1,000,000, hasn't made much of a dent in the public's interest since that time. She followed Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven" and although the picture was good, the fans were still completely sold on Janet's characterization.

Louella O. Parsons

Zanuck very frankly told this writer today that he will not put Simone into a picture until he has one that is suitable to her talents and to her French accent.

"If she, as an unknown, could go over the top in 'Girl's Dormitory,'" says Zanuck, astute showman, "she can do it again and we expect to find the right story for her."

That long discussed contract of William Powell's has finally been signed. Bill doesn't get $200,000 a picture but our information, which comes from an authentic source, gives the figure as $155,000 a picture on a seven-year contract without options. Two pictures are to be made within four and a half months, making his average salary $18,000 per working week.

* * *

A line or two: Polly Moran back in town after five months of personal appearances and as full of pep as ever, checks in Republic studios June 15 for another comedy with Alison Skipworth . . . Jimmy Ellison, a graduate from the "Hopalong Cassidy" serial, has turned over his pistol and holster for good luck to Russell Hayden, who inherits this series.

Joe E. Brown starts his third and last RKO release, "Fit For a King," and then moves over to Columbia, his future home. He is just back from Mercersberg Academy, where he flew to see Joe, Jr., graduate . . . Here's an intresting situation—If RKO exercises its option of Joan Woodbury, whom they have under contract, she can be loaned out to three studios immediately. If they don't, she can go out and get the jobs herself. She has already signed with Monogram for "The Luck of Roaring Camp," opposite Owen Davis, Jr.

* * *

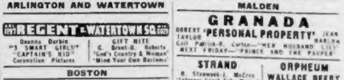
Snapshots of Hollywood:

LORETTA YOUNG with DAVID NIVEN, CLAIRE TREVOR and BILLY BAKEWELL, and of course ALICE FAYE beaued by TONY MARTIN at the Twentieth Century Fox convention dinner. What a party, with the hundreds in attendance all made happy by a program that was tops in entertainment. EDDIE CANTOR couldn't have been funnier. He out-Cantored himself as master of ceremonies and brought down the house when he appeared in blonde curls and his SHIRLEY TEMPLE get-up.

The RITZ BROTHERS, GORDON and REVEL, DON AMECHE and LEW SILVER'S orchestra were in the array of talent that made JOSEPH SCHENCK and DARRYL ZANUCK beam with justifiable pride; IRVING BERLIN'S singing of "Remember," one of the highlights of the evening, NORMA SHEARER jotting down notes on LYNN FONTANNE'S performance at "Idiot's Delight." It will be interesting to compare the SHEARER screen interpretation with the FONTANNE stage portrayal.

DREW EBERSON will be on hand, arriving here early Sunday to meet GLENDA FARRELL, proving to the world that there is no new romance in his life; COUNTESS DI FRASSO and CARY GRANT nightclubbing, CARY was on hand when her plane landed; BETTY GRABLE and JACKIE COOGAN must have kissed and made up. They were together at the automobile races. That's all for today. See you Monday.

Amusements Amusements


2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
These Real-Life Sweethearts "Together"
ROBERT BARBARA
TAYLOR-STANWYCK
THIS IS MY AFFAIR
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
25¢
2nd Feature
Edward Everett HORTON "OH, DOCTOR!"
BOTH THEATRES PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED

NOW THE NEW RKO BOSTON
25¢
23½ HOURS LEAVE
JAMES ELLISON • TERRY WALKER
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GIFT NITE G. Brent-B. Roberts "God's Country & Woman" "Mind Your Own Business"

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CAMBRIDGE
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BARBARA STANWYCK-JOEL McCREA
"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"
James Melton-Patricia Ellis—"MELODY FOR TWO"
REVIEW DAY SUNDAY ONLY "BROADWAY MELODY" "MEN IN WHITE"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER & MADISON
"Fang and Claw" "Guns of the Pecos" EVERY SATURDAY IS TREASURY NITE
M. Lindsay-H. Bogart "ISLE OF FURY" Bob Allen "Law of the Ranger"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Ben Bernie-Walter Winchell "WAKE UP AND LIVE" Joan Rogers "CONFLICT"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ.
GIFT NITE Peter Lorre-B. Donlevy "CRACK-UP" "WHITE LEGION"
C. Ruggles-Alice Brady "Mind Your Own Business" "The Final Hour" Sat. Mat.—"Secret Valley"

EVERETT AND WATERTOWN
PARK
Powell-Carroll-Ritz Bros. "ON THE AVENUE" C. Trevor-M. Whalen "CAREER WOMAN" "Golden Wheat" China
COOLIDGE
Annabella-Fonda "Wings of the Morning" Burns-M. Hunt "Murder Goes to College" "CLEAN-UP" TONITE

MALDEN
GRANADA
ROBERT TAYLOR 'PERSONAL PROPERTY' JEAN HARLOW
Gail Patrick-R. Cortez—"HER HUSBAND LIES"
NEXT FRIDAY—"PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
STRAND
B. Stanwyck-J. McCrea "Internes Can't Take Money" Paul Muni-M. Hopkins "WOMAN I LOVE" Tues.—"ROMEO & JULIET"
ORPHEUM
WALLACE BEERY "OLD HUTCH" Jean Arthur "Adventure in Manhattan"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
Geo. Brent-Bev. Roberts "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" "HERE COMES CARTER"
Billy Mauch "PENROD & SAM" Margot Grahame "Soldier and the Lady"

MEDFORD AND MELROSE
FELLSWAY
Crawford-Montgomery "Last of Mrs. Cheyney" Ann Sothern 'Dangerous Number'
NEW MELROSE
S. Simone-J. Stewart "7th HEAVEN" The Jones Family "OFF TO THE RACES"

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 • NATIONAL HAN. 2380
INITIAL SILVERWARE Bing Crosby-Martha Raye "WAIKIKI WEDDING" V. McLaglen-"Sea Devils"
GIFT NITE Ruby Keeler-Lee Dixon "Ready, Willing & Able" Peter Lorre "Crack-Up"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
CLAIRE TREVOR Akim Tamiroff "KING OF GAMBLERS" Richard Dix "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Joan Blondell "THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL" "Man Who Found Himself"
Grace Moore "When You're in Love" "Man Who Lived Twice" 20 SETS DISHES FREE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"SWING HIGH SWING LOW" and "A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" AND "THE HOLY TERROR"
"ONE IN A MILLION" AND "STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER"

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN
Only Open Air Auto Theatre in N. E. Sit in Your Car—See and Hear Movies Continuous — Rain or Shine
MARION TALLEY "Follow Your Heart"
Weymouth—Shore Route 3A to Buttonball
Last Complete Show at 10 P. M.

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE AND COMMUNITY
R. Dix-Dolores Del Rio "Devil's Playground" "MAMA STEPS OUT"
J. Calleia-F. Rice "MAN OF THE PEOPLE" "PENROD & SAM"

PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

GERMANS TO BOYCOTT U. S. BOXING

MAX SCHMELING WILL REFUSE SEPTEMBER BOUT FOR TITLE

New Rivals Clash At Longwood In Finals

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1937

Dizzy in Name Only; The Great Dean Wins Again

Boston's favorite, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan now, of Beverly Farms is a finalist in today's Longwood matches. She is third woman ranking tennis player in the country.

Ready for Sarah. Miss Helen A. Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., will meet Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in the Sears Cup Finals at the bowl today. The Pedersen girl is sixth ranking in the country.

Mrs. Fabyan Faces Miss Pedersen In Cup Play

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Jr. [illegible] of Beverly Farms, makes her [illegible] what she [illegible] of [illegible] the Sears [illegible] New York [illegible] teams at Longwood [illegible] nationally ranked [illegible] Alice Marble [illegible] faces a taller [illegible] Helen Pedersen, nationally [illegible] Green [illegible] No. 1 [illegible] New York [illegible] shapes up as [illegible] early season [illegible] in years [illegible] the two [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Pedersen was in top form

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

War Admiral, Pompoon In $50,000 Belmont

New York, June 5—War Admiral makes his bid for the "Triple Crown" of turfdom this afternoon when he faces the barrier in the 69th running of the $50,000 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. The distance is a mile and a half.

[illegible]

Sox Open Series With Browns

St. Louis, Mo., June 5—The Boston [illegible] a four-game [illegible] Browns here [illegible] Lefty Grove [illegible]

[illegible] Marcum and Walberg [illegible] Ferrell will [illegible] Monday [illegible] the series with [illegible] As the [illegible] game was

Noted Golfer Dies

[illegible] June [illegible] runner-up [illegible] British women's championship to Pamela Barton [illegible] dead here following an attack of [illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

Frick Strikes Out *With His* Foot in the Bucket

AUSTEN LAKE

BY LIFTING THE SUSPENSION OF the still-rebellious Dizzy Dean, young Mr. Ford Frick of the National League lifted his cap to a hot grounder and let it roll to the outfield to cool off. .. ...

The advertised papa-spanking ended with Dean backing Frick into his own woodshed and wielding his own shingle. Plainly Frick lacked the abdominal resolution to put his punishment through.

So baseball's spoiled child was let off with what is termed an "oral explanation" after refusing to sign any of the four scripts admitting his guilt which Frick had dictated and revised after Dizzy's successive refusals.

The last had tempered down to a pussyfoot form which ended, "I (meaning Dean) trust that you (meaning Frick) will accept this explanation in the spirit which is intended."

Sweet spirit of Ban Johnson!

Get a load of this for a sample of Frick's granite-jawed, brass-knuckled discipline:

Dizzy had successively rejected each of Frick's increasingly timorous, typed apologies."

Frick read them, and Dizzy merely shrugged and said "Naw."

Then Frick suggested that he should read the last manuscript aloud and signify orally that he subscribed to the contents. Again Dizzy said "Naw."

Then, with what seemed to be signs of hysteria, Frick asked if it would be acceptable if some of the visiting journalists read the "apology" in his presence and signed their signatures as witnesses. And that didn't go either.

So the conference ended with Dizzy shuffling off in a huff and pausing on the outside of the door to twiddle his fingers derisively for the benefit of the news photographers.

Did Frick pound his mahogany desk and make the girders of Radio City ring with his wrath?

Not on your mustache cup.

He lifted Dean's suspension and issued a statement to the press which admitted that the president of the National League had not been present during "these occurrences"—i.e. the occasions when Dean was said to have called Frick and his umpires crooks and threatened to run Frick out of baseball (which, indeed, he is now in a fair way to do).

"Certainly" ended the statement, "this office does not propose to have the name of the National League, its officials and employees dragged through the newspapers in uncomplimentary manner hereafter."

That has the ring of a bruised and battered fighter rising from the dusk and saying to his victorious opponent, 'Let that be a lesson to you!'

Even there Frick's choice of words was unhappy, leading to journalistic inquiry where he gets that 'dragged' stuff.

* * *

Ford Fumbles a Fair Catch

FRICK AS A TABLE COMPANION AND personality is an affable gent who makes easy liking. But he bungled this test of strength badly. He is charged with the double error of (1) not marshalling his facts properly before suspending Dean and (2) in flinching from a show-down.

If he had summoned Dean from [illegible] before announcing the suspension last Wednesday, and [illegible] a fatherly talk that would have [illegible] his facts [illegible] convinced of Dizzy's [illegible] he had [illegible] 'Bring me a proper apology [illegible] satisfaction [illegible] pay until you do.' If he had [illegible] and stood stern [illegible] Dizzy would have squirmed [illegible] up to his door with a penitent letter.

Of course, Sam Breadon, the Cardinal owner, might have howled and the rest of the league's club owners might have whimpered at losing Dean's drawing power. But Frick could justifiably have pointed that it was Breadon & Co.'s previous timid handling of Dean that encouraged his using the league's authority for a football. After all, Frick is paid $35,000 a year for the bone in his jaw.

* * *

Unquenchable Impudence

THE CURIOUS THING ABOUT DEAN [illegible] to a ball [illegible] which has [illegible] characters.

The Cardinal [illegible] have always been [illegible] fans who likes to see his heroes rise because [illegible] to send them crashing down again.

It has been Branch Rickey's and Frank Frisch's repeated boast that the ball player did not breathe whose avaricious or hardshelled spirit could not be rendered pliant with a few weeks' soaking in the club's penal system.

Rickey has threatened to trade Dizzy down river. Indignant teammates have promised him lickings. Landis admonished him. Frisch has plastered him with money fines. And still his unquenchable foolishness flows from a fountainhead of nonsense.

Dizzy merely accepted the rebukes as a willful child passes on a resolute nurse and took impish delight in inventing new nasties.

[illegible] the Cardinals' pennant hope and [illegible] allowed him to act [illegible] and pretended

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

LON WARNEKE　　　DIZZY DEAN

Back on the job. Dizzy Dean, at right, with Lon Warneke after having won his battle with Ford Frick, president of the National League. The sound photo shows Dizzy relaxing in the dressing room with a cigarette in his hand waiting to get out on the field.

GERMANS To Boycott U. S. BOXING

Berlin, June 5 (US)—German professionals will boycott American boxing, it was indicated today by a front page editorial in Voelkischer Beobachter, Chancellor Hitler's newspaper.

The editorial stated that Max Schmeling, who was to have met James J. Braddock for the world's heavyweight title on June 3, will not return to the United States next September to fight the winner of the Braddock-Joe Louis fight in Chicago, June 22.

Instead, Schmeling will meet the best European heavyweight for the world's title under the auspices of the International Boxing Union.

Mayo Fields Classy Team

The greatest aggregation of [illegible] A. Legard [illegible] the Mass. [illegible] tomorrow at [illegible] Park [illegible]

[illegible]

Then they are the M[illegible] Pad. [illegible]

[illegible]

This Mayo [illegible] Pats. Barnes will lead [illegible] attack of the Mayo team and he is the leader [illegible]

[illegible] Harling game between [illegible] Young Irelands [illegible] then face Gov. Francis [illegible] at 3 p. m.

Triumphant Dean Hurls for Cards Against Phils

New York, June 5 (US)—Dizzy Dean, baseball's leading "pop off," was back in good standing today and will hurl for the St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia this afternoon.

President Ford Frick of the National League, lifted the suspension he had slapped on the talkative Cardinal pitcher after a brief but dramatic conference at league headquarters.

To the very end, Dean refused to sign anything, and even after the lifting of the ban, came close to being suspended again through additional loquacious tactics.

[illegible]

DENIES 'CROOK' STATEMENT

In the presence of [illegible] witnesses, Dean denied he had ever called Frick and league [illegible]

[illegible]

"Mr. Dean appeared before me and in the presence of witnesses denied having made statements reported to have been made by him—in the one instance, in newspapers of New York, St. Louis and other major league cities, and in the other instance, in papers of Belleville, Ill.

"The president of the National League naturally was not present at the time of these occurrences and can have no definite evidence.

"Under the circumstances, he is perfectly willing to accept the statement of Mr. Dean at its face value and consider the incident closed.

"So far as what has gone on before, the case is closed. So far as what may occur in the future, time alone can tell.

"Certainly this office does not propose to have the name of the National League, its officials or employees dragged through the newspapers in an uncomplimentary manner hereafter."

DINNER WITH RUTH

[illegible]

"It isn't closed yet. I'm going to take this up with Judge Landis. I'll see my lawyers."

[illegible]

"Well, I won my point. I [illegible] I wouldn't sign anything, and I didn't."

[illegible]

WONDERLAND HANDLE

First race	$ 7[illegible]
Second	[illegible]
Daily double	[illegible]
Third	[illegible]
Fourth	[illegible]
Fifth	[illegible]
Sixth	[illegible]
Seventh	[illegible]
Eighth	[illegible]
Ninth	[illegible]
Tenth	[illegible]
Total	$ 84,[illegible]

PARAGON ENTRY BEST AT SUFFOLK

STARTS In Third RACE

BLACKBIRDER 'CAP CHOICE

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for fast track

BEST BET—PARAGON ENTRY, 3RD

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, June 5 — Twin features — the $3000 added Massasoit Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth test for three-year-olds and upward, and the $2500 added John Hancock Handicap, a six furlongs dash for three-year-olds and upward—headline a gala week-end card here today.

In the Massasoit L. L. Flanders Blackbirder is picked to duplicate last Saturday's easy triumph in the Puritan handicap with the Arabo Stable Entry, New Deal and Mucho Gusto, furnishing the chief contention.

The Paragon entry in the third looms as the best bet on the card.

FIRST—Conservative, Jessie V L, Coya

If CONSERVATIVE is ever going to win another race it should surely happen here. The Weston Adams colorbearer is dropping down several notches on the claiming ladder and appears to outclass this weak field. JESSIE V. L., if started, may offer the most contention. COYA flashed improvement in placing to Starogan the other day.

SECOND—Patchpocket, The Bailiff Good Dame

PATCHPOCKET, pitted too highly in last race, needs only to duplicate previous top endeavors on Rhode Island and Maryland tracks to insure brackets. THE BAILIFF hails from the West Coast with a good record. GOOD DAME, a speed merchant, may hang on.

THIRD—Paragon Stable entry, Smoke Signal, Spindle Top

FAMILY FRIEND and BOLD TURK, which will run coupled as the Paragon Stable entry, appear to have a strangle hold on major honors. Both are first class race horses, and they will probably finish as named if the stable so elects. SMOKE SIGNAL finished second to Bold Turk in his last start but the winner appeared to be only breezing. He has a 15-pound shift in the weights in his favor. SWINDLE TOP breezed five panels in 1 01.4 very handily for a final.

FOURTH—Peerless Pal, Likewise, Buster Boy

PEERLESS PAL stepped a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:46.1—real race horse time—to lead home Chance King and others in his last outing. He picks up only two pounds, and the abbreviated route shouldn't spoil his chances. LIKEWISE displayed keen early foot while receiving tighteners in better company the other day. May prove difficult to catch if allowed to open a long early lead. BUSTER BOY has speed enough to prove troublesome at some stage of the journey.

FIFTH—Blackbirder, New Deal, Mucho Gusto

BLACKBIRDER drubbed NEW DEAL two and one-half lengths in the Puritan handicap. On the above-mentioned race he looms capable of taking New Deal's measure at level weights. The latter met with some early interference in the Puritan, but could never threaten the winner. MUCHO GUSTO, on recent form, figures next best.

SIXTH—Lady Higloss, Rudie, Bill Farnsworth

LADY HIGLOSS' last effort was much too poor to be true. The lady needs only to duplicate her previous race—a sterling second to Mucho Gusto—to insure brackets. RUDIE gets in beautifully spotted under 102 pounds. This way rigged, the Gallagher color-bearer may prove difficult to catch. BILL FARNSWORTH, winner of the Decoration Day handicap, figures close despite taking on seven additional pounds.

SEVENTH—Church Call, Tragedian, Cynwyd

CHURCH CALL, second to Kindred Spirit in last race, needs only to duplicate that good effort to insure brackets. TRAGEDIAN, if started, figures to experience little difficulty in saving the place from CYNWYD.

EIGHTH—Secret Vote, Steelhead, Wilco.

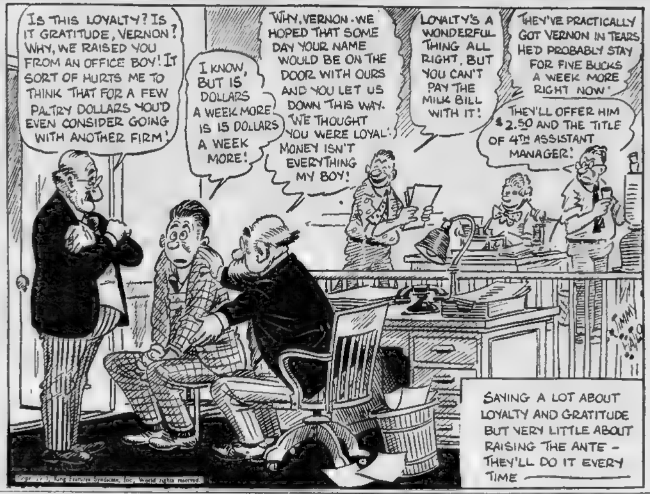
Shooting for a price and expect to get it if SECRET VOTE gets a good ride. This plater was very poorly ridden when he finished a distant second to Bounding Count the other day. STEELHEAD, a fast closing second to Moralist the other day, will be running stoutly at the finish and may head WILCO for place honors.

CROSBY SURPRISED

Agua Caliente, Mex., June 5 (AP)—Owner Bing Crosby still surprised by the recent victories of his stable, was $800 richer today after Lady Lakeside, a filly, brought him his eighth purse of the current Agua Caliente season yesterday.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo


IS THIS LOYALTY? IS IT GRATITUDE, VERNON? WHY, WE RAISED YOU FROM AN OFFICE BOY! IT SORT OF HURTS ME TO THINK THAT FOR A FEW PALTRY DOLLARS YOU'D EVEN CONSIDER GOING WITH ANOTHER FIRM!
I KNOW, BUT IS DOLLARS A WEEK MORE IS 15 DOLLARS A WEEK MORE!
WHY, VERNON - WE HOPED THAT SOME DAY YOUR NAME WOULD BE ON THE DOOR WITH OURS AND YOU LET US DOWN THIS WAY. WE THOUGHT YOU WERE LOYAL! MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING MY BOY!
LOYALTY'S A WONDERFUL THING ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU CAN'T PAY THE MILK BILL WITH IT!
THEY'VE PRACTICALLY GOT VERNON IN TEARS. HE'D PROBABLY STAY FOR FIVE BUCKS A WEEK MORE RIGHT NOW!
THEY'LL OFFER HIM $2.50 AND THE TITLE OF 4TH ASSISTANT MANAGER!
JIMMY HATLO
SAYING A LOT ABOUT LOYALTY AND GRATITUDE BUT VERY LITTLE ABOUT RAISING THE ANTE - THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
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SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Coya, My Date, Jessie V L, Draft Sergeant, Chatuga, Balkanese.
2—Icy Wind.
4—Wacoche.
5—Prince Sador.
6—Ned Reigh, Clingendaal, Sound Advice, Sun Capture.
7—Zembla, Last Romance, Light Heeled, Tragedian.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—William V.
2—Me O My, Legaure, Autograph, Arianna.
3—Sunny Fields, Paper Sun, John One, Lauerman.
6—Flag Cadet, Biography, Silent Shot.
7—Isaiah.
8—Hi-Well, Irish Image, Thirteen Stars, Sorcery.

AT LATONIA

1—Skalkahoe.
2—Sound Wave.
3—Macawlee, Abby B, Joy Sweep.
6—Silversmith, Josh, Indian Head, Mainman.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT DETROIT

1—Busy Prince.
3—Jack Connor.
5—She's Right, Bottom Row, Montague, Lefeu.

AT AGAWAM

2—Ghost Queen.
4—Chiriqui.
5—Sir Windsor.
7—Helen Bab.
8—Paddys Sister, Lady Nymph, Great Loss.

AT BEULAH

8—Mosie On.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Bay State News Service Inc.)

1—Clarify, Candar, Sashemus.
2—Good Dame, Die Hard, Patchpocket.
3—Bold Turk, Smoke Signal, Spindletop.
4—Peerless Pal, El Puma, Likewise.
5—Mucho Gusto, Blackbirder, Gallaclay.
6—Bill Farnsworth, Rudie, Bacon.
7—Melody Lane, Cynwyd, Church Call.
8—Wilco, Secret Vote, Trujillo.

Cochrane Leaves Hospital Today

New York, June 5 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, injured manager of the Detroit Tigers, will leave St. Elizabeth's Hospital tonight for Detroit.

Although Cochrane has been making a rapid recovery from a triple skull fracture suffered when he was "beaned" by Pitcher Bump Hadley of the New York Yankees May 25, Dr. Robert Emmet Walsh, in charge of the case, recommended that Mickey remain here for five or six weeks longer. Cochrane, however, was insistent upon returning to Detroit where he will enter Ford Hospital for further treatment.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit.
Low—New York, Washington.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	4	11	*	*	4	*	—	19
Cleveland	0	12	4	4	6	3	—	29
Chicago	9	14	9	*	11	*	—	43
Detroit	13	6	5	11	4	10	—	[illegible]
New York	15	6	*	8	2	9	—	32
Philadelphia	1	4	*	*	*	10	—	15
St. Louis	2	10	0	*	*	10	—	23
Washington	11	12	*	6	3	2	—	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—St. Louis.
Low—Pittsburgh.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	11	9	*	8	5	9	—	[illegible]
Brooklyn	4	14	2	6	*	4	—	30
Chicago	7	10	*	7	*	3	—	27
Cincinnati	1	13	*	8	*	9	—	31
New York	3	3	5	1	*	9	—	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	7	10	*	2	0	1	—	20
St. Louis	4	3	*	2	*	14	—	23
Philadelphia	6	15	*	4	*	8	—	33

*No Game.

How Sox, Bees Are Hitting

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Turner, p	7	17	2	7	2	0	0	0	1	.412	2	12	1	.933
Cuccinello, 2b	37	135	20	46	12	0	2	1	18	.341	74	128	9	.958
Johnson, lf, 3b	9	18	1	6	2	0	1	1	4	.333	8	0	2	.800
Mueller, c	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333	4	0	0	1.000
Fletcher, 1b	37	135	17	41	12	0	0	1	21	.304	418	25	6	.987
Garms, 2b, lf	36	140	14	40	5	1	1	1	12	.286	41	29	1	.985
Moore, rf	33	139	13	38	4	1	3	0	20	[illegible]	71	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacFayden, p	10	22	2	6	3	0	0	0	1	.273	3	28	1	.969
Berger, cf	19	74	9	20	6	1	3	0	14	.270	50	0	0	1.000
Fette, p	7	27	2	7	1	0	0	0	3	.259	2	20	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	37	153	14	39	6	2	5	1	18	.255	87	5	1	.984
Warstler, ss	37	130	9	29	7	0	0	1	7	.223	67	113	11	.977
Lopez, c	37	133	14	29	2	0	2	1	12	.218	139	40	1	.994
Lanning, p	6	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	1	2	0	1.000
Mayo, 3b	22	65	6	12	1	0	0	1	4	.185	20	27	2	.959
Thevenow, ss, 2b, 3b	11	31	4	5	0	1	0	0	2	.167	1	7	0	1.000
Hutchinson, p	5	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.111	1	11	0	1.000
Bush, p	9	16	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.063	3	12	0	1.000
Reis, p-cf	9	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	1.000
Weir, p	6	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	11	0	1.000
Smith, p	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Frasier, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Wassem, c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	0	0	1.000

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Berg, c	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	30	117	25	43	10	0	3	2	25	.368	64	86	8	.949
W. Ferrell, p	15	29	7	10	2	0	1	0	7	.345	6	17	1	.958
Cramer, cf	30	129	20	44	8	2	0	4	15	.341	90	7	1	.989
Melillo, 2b, 3b	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	1	3	0	1.000
Ostermueller, p	8	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	.333	2	6	0	1.000
Desautels, c	14	45	6	14	1	0	0	1	6	.311	60	12	1	.987
McNair, 3b, 2b, ss	20	65	8	20	4	1	1	1	14	.308	30	65	6	.942
Mills, lf, rf	18	75	14	23	7	2	1	0	13	.307	40	0	5	.889
R. Ferrell, c	18	66	8	20	3	0	1	0	4	.303	14	10	1	.960
Higgins, 3b	32	128	21	35	5	1	3	1	20	.273	42	62	3	.937
Doerr, 2b	21	69	10	16	2	0	1	1	10	.271	38	65	3	.971
Foxx, 1b	28	108	17	27	5	1	8	2	28	.250	274	26	0	1.000
Dalesandro, cf	15	41	7	10	1	0	0	0	3	.244	16	0	1	.941
Marcum, p	15	29	4	7	0	0	0	0	5	.241	7	12	0	1.000
Gaffke, lf, rf	21	75	14	18	3	2	3	0	14	.240	34	0	0	1.000
Almada, cf-1b	29	101	18	23	3	2	1	0	5	.228	60	2	5	.930
Grove, p	6	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214	3	8	0	1.000
Wilson, p	12	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100	3	7	0	1.000
Walberg, p	7	10	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	.100	2	7	1	.900
McKain, p	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	4	1	.833
Olson, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fette	6	1	.857
Turner	4	2	.667
Weir	1	1	.500
Hutchinson	1	2	.333
MacFayden	3	6	.333
Bush	2	6	.250
Lanning	0	3	.000

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct.
McKain	2	0	1.000
Wilson	2	1	.667
Marcum	5	3	.625
Grove	3	2	.600
Walberg	3	2	.600
W. Ferrell	3	5	.375
Ostermueller	0	2	.000

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

RED RAIN Versatile AS JUMPER

By the Associated Press

Over the Top, a former stablemate of War Admiral and a son of Man O' War, lost no time in starting paying dividends to Mrs. W. H. Furst of Chicago. Purchased a few days before the Preakness, Over the Top finished out of the money in that event and then in his first start after traveling West won a mile race in 1 37 1-5 at Washington Park yesterday to qualify for the $25,000 American Derby.

Behind him at the finish was Military, highly regarded colt owned by Mrs. Furst's mother, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars. Over the Top was the 2 to 1 choice.

Brendard, a filly of which much was expected last year by Charles T. Fisher, master of the Dixiana Stable, finally came through with her first 1937 victory in winning a mile and 70-yard race at Detroit. In her four previous starts this year, the four-year-old daughter of Epinard had finished out of the money with the result she paid $14.40 after beating Mrs. J. Chesney's Cristate by a half-length.

The turf adage which says play the outsider in a four-horse field held true at Belmont Park when Parscout an 8-to-1 shot in a field of four, won the mile test for fillies and mares. Gold Seeker, the second longest shot, ran second while Fair Stein and Carvola, co-choices, finished far back.

Having given up hopes of ever bringing Red Rain back to the races as a successful performer on the flat, C. V. Whitney has turned the 1935 hopeful winner over to his wife to train for the jumps. He has been jumping about two weeks and in his lessons in the bull pen took the first three obstacles like an old timer. He has been showing steady improvement ever since.

Guilford In Woodland Semi-Final

SEMI-FINALS
Championship Flight

Jesse P. Guilford and E. E. Lowery vs. J. P. Lynch and Fred F. Hale.

Gerald Anderson and Fred Hill vs. Ted Bishop and Pete Jarboe.

With Jesse Guilford and Eddie Lowery, the medalists, playing Joe Lynch and Fred Hale, and Gerald Anderson and Fred Hill meeting Ted Bishop and Peter Jarboe, the semi-finals of the second annual Ouimet-Guilford invitation this morning at the Woodland Golf Club is expected to produce at least one upset.

Guilford and Lowery stepped through Jim Heffron, Jr., and Terry Gifford, of the home club, in the first round, winning by the unusual margin of 7 and 6 but in afternoon they were extended by Bobby Knowles and C. S. Barrell, from Myopia, who carried them to the 16th hole.

Job Lynch and Fred Hale breezed through Jim Keefe and George Kearsley, Sandy Burr in the opening round with a 7 and 6 victory, but like Guilford and Lowery, they went 16 holes in the afternoon before eliminating Hal Kaler and Tommy O'Leary, Sharon.

Gerry Anderson and Fred Hill, Green Hill, had their troubles easing H. A. Wiper and Warren Beard, Trapelo, out in the first round, but they were "shot" when they took on Joe Galvin, Jr., Brae-Burn, and "Bunny" Wilson, South Shore, in the second round, taking a 6 to 4 decision.

Ted Bishop and Pete Jarboe are due to break loose with a low round and it's going to be too bad for the Worcesterites if they are clicking.

They put out Charlie Crowley and Dick Manning, Wollaston, in the first round 3 and 2 and then came back with a 4 and 3 victory over Eddie Bennett, Merrimack Valley and C. R. Metchear, Jr., Bear Hill.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Frascati, Coule	15-1
Conservative, Barba	2-1
Clarify, Woolf	4-1
Scout On, Bierman	6-1
Sashemus, Neal	20-1
Candar, Knott	4-1
Shantime, Sage	20-1
Boro Poker, Seabo	20-1
Whisk Party, Lynch	15-1
Big Show, Catrone	30-1
Irish Hero, Leishman	10-1
Witson, Hightshoe	8-1

SECOND RACE

Crestonian, Canfield	12-1
Belshazzar, Barba	20-1
Sir Rose, Luther	12-1
Lunsford, Hightshoe	12-1
The Bailiff, Tucker	10-1
Patchpocket, Eccard	4-1
Wise King, Sage	5-1
Die Hard, Lynch	3-1
Good Dame, Bierman	2½-1

THIRD RACE

Papa Jack, Hightshoe	15-1
Cold Breeze, Barba	15-1
aBold Turk, Hanford	even
Smoke Signal, Seabo	7-5
aFamily Friend, Lynch	even
Spindletop, Bierman	5-1

aParagon Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE

Braving Danger, Barba	8-1
Buster Boy, Duffy	8-1
Strategist II, Neal	20-1
Likewise, Bierman	6-1
Euryalus, Eccard	15-1
Moisson, Kenney	6-1
Peerless Pal, Napier	4-1
Deserter, Lynch	12-1
Ruffy, Jackle	6-1
Shot and Shell, Morrison	15-1
El Puma, Hightshoe	12-1
Pepper Patch, Knott	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Tugboat Frank, Eccard	8-1
Up and Up, Hanford	8-1
Blackbirder, Bierman	2-1
Sound Advice, Jackle	20-1
Trouper, Cimpanelli	15-1
Don Guzman, Barba	10-1
bNew Deal, E. Smith	2-1
Gallaclay, Hightshoe	5-1
bMucho Gusto, E. Smith	2-1

b—Arabo Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE

a-Reaping, Hanford	8-1
Accolade, Woolf	15-1
Bill Farnsworth, Howell	8-5
Lady Higloss, Lynch	4-1
The Fighter, Hightshoe	10-1
Rudie, Barba	3-1
Bacon, G. Smith	8-1
Green Melon, No Boy	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Moralist, Barba	5-2
Church Call, G. Smith	10-1
Dizzy B., Hightshoe	20-1
Speedy Skippy, Seabo	20-1
Cynwyd, Knott	8-1
Count Me, Hanford	15-1
Winter Sport, Jackle	6-1
More Pep, Tucker	12-1
Hit and Run, Bierman	12-1
Melody Lane, Neal	6-1
Bahamas, Kenney	15-1
Xandra, Eccard	15-1

EIGHTH RACE

Trujillo, Bierman	8-1
Westy's Duke, G. Smith	6-1
Wilco, Coule	8-1
Secret Vote, Eccard	4-1
Joe Sam, Leishman	6-1
Steelhead, Jackle	2-1
Canpra, Luther	10-1
Handsome Hal, Hightshoe	12-1

Weather clear, track fast.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

Toledo, O.—Dominic Cossarilli, 175, Europe, stopped Bill Sommer, 178, Detroit. (3)

Hollywood—Jimmy Vaughn, 196, Cleveland, drew with Joey Alvarado, 187, Kansas City. (10)

San Francisco—Sonny Walker, 201, Phoenix, outpointed Bob Ford, 186, Arizona. (10)

Suffolk Mutuels

For Friday, June 4

1—2—7	Races	$91.80
1—2—3—5—7	Races	132.00
7	Races	210.00

WALKER Regains LEAD

LOU GEHRIG STARTS HITTING

New York, June 5 (AP)—Gerry Walker of Detroit regained the American League batting lead this week, and Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals held onto the National League pace, but five other clouters played a considerably larger part in making life miserable for hopeful hurlers.

Chief of these was teh iron horse, Lou Gehrig, who bombarded opposition pitching for 16 hits in 28 chances during the week ended with yesterday's games, reaching third place in the American League with an average of .382.

Walker, climbing from fourth place to the top, replacing Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, collected 17 hits in 38 times up, to boost his mark to .389.

MEDWICK HIT SIX

Medwick managed only six hits in 21 chances, but his average of 408 for the season was still tops in the National League by 35 points over his nearest rival.

In addition to Gehrig, the heavy hitters for the week were Hank Greenberg, Detroit 15 hits in 31 chances, for a .376 average and fourth place in the American League, Arky Vaughan of the Pirates, who took over second in the National League with 373 a 23-point increase, Billy Herman, Chicago, fifth in the National League, climbing 44 points to .361, and Tony Cuccinello, Boston Bees, advancing 27 points to .341 for eighth in the National League.

Standings of the first ten in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Detroit	41	136	23	53	.389
Bell, St. Louis	37	156	27	60	.385
Gehrig, New York	38	144	34	55	.382
Greenberg, Detroit	41	157	44	59	.376
Cronin, Boston	30	117	25	43	.368
Lary, Cleveland	36	158	32	58	.367
DiMaggio, N. Y.	32	135	36	49	.363
Bonura, Chicago	37	160	30	52	.347
Clift, St. Louis	37	134	19	46	.343
Cramer, Boston	30	129	20	44	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, St. Louis	35	142	34	58	.408
Vaughan, Pitts'gh	38	160	23	60	.373
Hassett, Brooklyn	34	137	30	50	.365
P. Waner, Pittsb'gh	38	149	22	54	.362
Herman, Chicago	33	108	19	39	.361
Mize, St. Louis	31	117	19	41	.350
Brack, Brooklyn	33	128	20	44	.344
Cuccinello, Boston	37	135	20	46	.341
Arnovich, Phila	37	149	21	50	.336
Todd, Pittsburgh	38	142	18	48	.335

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Tigers, .389; Bell, Browns, .385.
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Walker, Tigers, 37.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 61; Walker, Tigers, 47.
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 60; Bell, Browns, 60.
Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 19; Bell, Browns, and Gehrig, Yankees, 17.
Triples—Kuhel, Senators, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, 6.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 13; Selkirk, Yankees, 10.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Senators, and Appling, White Sox, 8.
Pitching—Hudlin, Indians 5-0; Ruffing and Pearson, Yankees, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .408; Vaughan, Pirates, .373.
Runs—Galan, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardinals, 36.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 41; Demaree, Cubs, 39.
Hits—Bartell, Giants, and Medwick, Cardinals, 58.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Hassett, Dodgers, 13.
Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 7.
Home runs—Bartell, Giants, 11; Medwick, Cardinals, 9.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Galan, Cubs, 7.
Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 40-1; Hubbell, Giants, 8-1.

Brubaker K. O.'s Labbe

Palace Theater, Maine—George Brubaker stopped Don Labbe in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-rounder here last night.

TAP'S TIPS

OOH! I JUST HEARD THAT GUY SAY "THE RACES ARE IN THE BAG!"
YOU DOPE! HE PICKS 'EM FOR A PAPER - HE MEANT HE HAD THE ENTRIES IN HIS GRIP!
TAP
BEST BET—BILL FARNSWORTH—6TH
BEST LONGSHOT—MELODY LANE—7TH
DAILY DOUBLE—CONSERVATIVE—1ST PATCHPOCKET—2ND

Like Laddie Best Bet at Wonderland

By SAM COHEN

Jess Bingham's Like Laddie shapes up as the choice in tonight's eighth race feature at Wonderland Park.

The Bingham greyhound off his brilliant opening night victory figures best. Risky Leader or Hill Roll should be [illegible]. A long shot possibility is Self Reliance.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
DUKE JORDAN, TU WEY, BURNING STAKE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
6	Duke Jordan	Sid Manor	69	[illegible]
2	Tu Wey	Walter Worthington	63	9-1
5	Burning Stake	Dan Cahill	[illegible]	4-1
1	Don J	Gus Males	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Good Risk	Dennis Leahy	56	5-1
4	Lost Note	Dennie Allen	55½	8-1
6	Clever Silver	G. Lippold Jr.	55	10-1
8	Dancing Duke	R. B. Carroll	71	4-1

DUKE JORDAN is the class of the race. He has only to run back to his Florida form to whip this band in no uncertain manner. TU WEY should offer the chief contention, with BURNING STAKE getting in for show.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
OFFICER JACK, BUCK WHIRLWIND, LADY RED

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
7	Officer Jack	M. Failing	64	4-1
5	Buck Whirlwind	Dan Cahill	60	8-5
4	Lady Red	John Allen	52	[illegible]
8	Side Traffic	Gus Males	68	4-1
1	Enchanted Well	D. Leahy	52	5-1
3	Winged Bullet	John Keenan	65	8-1
2	Ben Lightning	G. Gasparello	61	[illegible]
6	Jolly Pete	H. F. Randle	59	4-1

OFFICER JACK gets the call in this distance affair. His last race showed he needed a [illegible]. BUCK WHIRLWIND [illegible] the [illegible] danger [illegible] LADY RED [illegible] and should be close. BEN LIGHTNING for a long price.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
ELECTRIC WAVE, SKIMALONG, DANCING DUKE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
7	Electric Wave	Ch. Val Ken.	58	8-1
2	Skimalong	Jess Bingham	61	3-1
5	Dancing Duke	R. B. Carroll	71	4-1
3	Guess What	John Miles	59	[illegible]
4	Criddle [illegible]	Sid Manor	[illegible]	3-1
1	My Desire	H. K. Highhouse	47	6-1
5	Robette	Lew Randall	55	10-1
8	Carmen	W. F. Alderson	65	12-1

ELECTRIC WAVE looks like a good thing in this race. This Miss can really go a distance. In fact she holds the ⅜ of a mile Florida 1937 record for the distance. SKIMALONG will be close and might grab it all. DANCING [illegible] comes very fast at the end and [illegible] get part of it.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
BEEN BRACK, RAMONA MAY, PRINCESS OMEN

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
3	Been Brack	Freda Koontz	48	4-1
1	Ramona May	H. F. Randle	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Princess Omen	W. Worthington	53	[illegible]
4	Trot	Homer Built	53	5
8	Ego Bye Bye	Jess Bingham	54	4-1
1	Cuis Flip	H. K. Highhouse	52	8-1
6	Trail Smoke	G. Lippold, Jr.	61	12-1
2	Quail	Arch Defreece	54	17-1

Here is a bunch of light weighted dogs which might make a close race. Freda Koontz' import BEEN BRACK should take this one with RAMONA MAY giving the Irish flash plenty to worry about. PRINCESS OMEN is running in great form. TROT and EGO BYE BYE would be [illegible].

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ARTHUR BOY, EVA GLIDE, CHEERFUL GARRY

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
8	Arthur Boy	H. K. Highhouse	61	4-1
6	Eva Glide	Sid Manor	53	7-5
1	Cheerful Garry	Bud Sunday	61	8-1
4	Dragline	John Peach	70	6-1
5	Friendly Shoe	W. E. Alderson	60	8-1
7	Liquidator's Blush	J. Miles	59	9-1
2	Speedy Karl	Gus Males	58	10-1
3	Why Shy	Lew Randall	60	12-1

Red Highhouse should be about ready to drop his ARTHUR BOY into this spot. EVA GLIDE is very dangerous and could snatch it all. CHEERFUL GARRY might have enough left to get a piece of it. WHY SHY for a good LONG SHOT here.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
FAME, QUEEN OF ANGELES, SHAUN MOR

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
2	Fame	Red Carroll	64	6-1
6	Queen of Angeles	D. Oswald	57½	8-5
1	Shaun Mor	D. Callaghan	65	5-1
3	Dorothy Jean	Dennis Allen	54	7-1
7	Prosecutor	John Miles	63	7-1
6	Reckless Tom	Homer Built	72	10-1
4	Gay Matron	Charles Hall	54	8-1
5	Perverse	Dennis Leahy	61	10-1

FAME is a real runner which should cheat this band of steppers to the wire. QUEEN OF ANGELES has shown plenty of foot and will give the top dog a go the entire distance. SHAUN MOR, if Bill Kelly has him right, could run away with it. This youngster has plenty of class.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
CHIEF JUSTICE, BLUE COUNT, ARCHIE BOWEN

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
7	Chief Justice	H. Highhouse	63	8-1
2	Blue Count	D. Callaghan	65	4-1
5	Archie Bowen	Sid Manor	66	7-1
4	Beauty Winner	John Allen	63	8-1
6	Effie M.	H. F. Randle	55½	6-1
1	Frank Lonergan	J. Bingham	72	8-1
3	Beda	H. E. Alderson	53	12-1
8	Clarke	H. E. Alderson	65	15-1

CHIEF JUSTICE hasn't run his race yet. His last outing was a bit stormy and the Highhouse boss dog couldn't get through. BLUE COUNT figures well up. ARCHIE BOWEN has a world of speed and staying power. FRANK LONERGAN can still beat this kind of plater.

EIGHTH RACE—F[illegible]
LIKE LADDIE, RISKY [illegible], HILL ROLL

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
4	Like Laddie	Jess B[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Risky Leader	Lew Ran[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Hill Roll	John Miles	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	St. Dermott	H. N. Brac[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Fairfield Glory	D. Osw[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Self Reliance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Easter [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Twopin Breeze	G. Lippold Jr.	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] tabbed. For a long shot cast an eye [illegible] SELF [illegible]

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
SKY, ALWAYS BYE, [illegible]

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	Odds
1	Sky	Freda Koontz	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Always Bye	H. N. Brack[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Touchdown	Dennis A[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Lively Court	Dan Oswald	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Chief's Darling	M. Failing	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Public Enemy	Art W[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Gangster Cap	John Peach	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Be Officer	Lew Randall	[illegible]	[illegible]

Final Schooling At Taunton

Taunton, June 5—[illegible] schooling [illegible] day night.

[illegible] final set of schooling [illegible] completed his [illegible] card. Greytick of greyhound [illegible] the pole post [illegible] position is of inestimable [illegible] a fast breaking hound. [illegible] feature Shieka Love has [illegible] post [illegible] was spott the green blanket of the number four dog.

The daily double [illegible] be conducted on the first and second races with the windows [illegible]ing at 8 o'clock.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

EARL AVERILL, Indians—Hit homer, double and single and scored three runs in 6-3 win over Yankees.

JIM TURNER, Bees—Muffled Pirates with five hits for 6-1 victory.

TOMMY BRIDGES, Detroit—Fanned six and allowed six hits beating Senators, 10-3.

JOHNNY MIZE, Cardinals—Clouted homer and single, driving in four runs against Dodgers.

BEN HUFFMAN, Browns, and BOB JOHNSON, Athletics—Huffman's hit in tenth drove in winning run in doubleheader opener. Johnson had homer and single, batting in three runs in 4-3 nightcap win.

ALEX KAMPOURIS, Reds—Hit homer and drove in four runs in 9-8 victory over Phillies.

SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.
INTERNATIONAL GAELIC FOOTBALL
MAYO vs. BOSTON
FENWAY PARK
[illegible] Seats at 55c

JAMES J. BRADDOCK

"The American Ring Miracle"

the story of

JIMMY BRADDOCK

told by

HUGH FULLERTON

Begins in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BACKHAND DIFFICULT TO LEARN

Vines Tells Grip to Use

This is the fifth of a series of articles on "How To Play Better Tennis," by Ellsworth Vines, world professional tennis champion.

By ELLSWORTH VINES

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The backhand for most players is the most difficult of all shots to master.

The reason for this is that you are hitting from an unnatural stance and likely as not playing the shot from the wrong foot or with an incorrect grip.

There is only one grip to use for a back hand. The method for obtaining this grip is to hold your racquet at the throat in your left hand with the cross strings perpendicular. Then grasp the handle directly on top.

Now turn the racquet with your left hand slightly forward so that the top part of the frame is one or two inches forward from the direct up and down as you had it.

SHOULD BE FLAT STROKE

The hand should completely encircle the handle. Never play a back hand with a grip where your thumb is pressing up the back of the handle.

If you try this you will find that it is impossible to play low shots and that there is an open space on the handle between your thumb and finger tips which causes racquet to shift in your hand when you hit the ball.

The backhand stroke is made with either a circular or straight back straight forward swing.

The circular swing is a half circle up and around to a point directly behind you about at your waistline. Then the racquet is brought forward on a direct line to hit the ball.

The straight back straight forward swing is just what the title implies, inasmuch as the back swing and the forward swing are generally on the same level with the circular part of the swing simply eliminated.

The backhand should be a flat stroke. It is even best to play this with a slight back spin, to get this back spin the racquet is beveled back slightly at the time of impact.

PLAYED AT ONE LEVEL

The reason for playing the back hand with a slight amount of back spin on the ball is that the spin has a tendency to make the ball rise over the net; also a ball with back spin is generally a safer shot to play than one with top spin on it. Also, with your grip as I have described above, the natural method of hitting the ball imparts a slight back spin to it.

As on the forehand, the backhand should be played at one level. If you are hitting a low ball, the very start of your forward swing, the moment if impact, and the follow through should be on the same level.

This avoids any tendency to lift the ball over the net and keeps the ball on your racquet longer, thus making for better control.

DON'T REACH DOWN

The same applies to waist high balls or shoulder high balls; only on these shots endeavor to keep your follow through slightly lower than the level at which you hit the ball.

Also the head of your racquet should not drop below your wrist. To the ball which would put you in a position of having the racquet head lower than your wrist.

Rather bend your knees and get your wrist down to the height of the ball and on a level with your racquet head.

Practise your backhand for steadiness. That is better than trying to make a forcing stroke out of it.

You will find that most players will attack your backhand as in most players the backhand is the weakest.

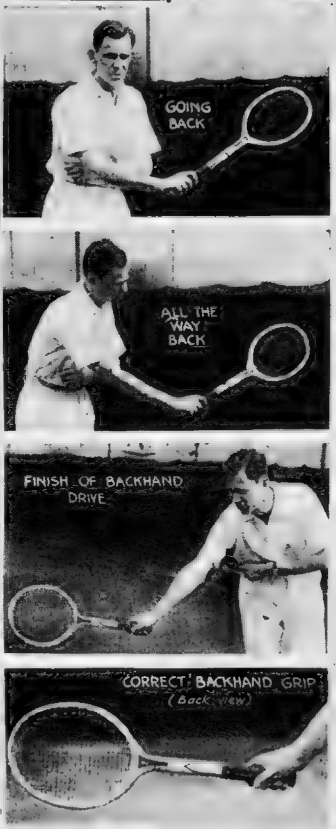
Therefore it behooves you if you wish to stand out above your fellow players to acquire a good backhand. Make it steady and reliable rather than flashy and vulnerable.

(Tomorrow's Article: "How To Serve.")

Street Fined

Columbus, O., June 5—"Gabby" Street, St. Paul manager, has been fined $25 for refusing to leave the field Thursday after being ordered off by Umpire Jim Tobin. Gabby managed the St. Louis Cards before Frank Frisch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW AT 1:30
BEES vs. CHICAGO
Seats at National League Field. Sta. 8000



Here is the backhand circular drive in tennis as illustrated by Ellsworth Vines, professional champion. Read Vines' accompanying articles for details of these pictures which illustrate start and finish.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 11

not to notice, as long as he won his ball games and attracted crowds into the ball parks.

It was generally agreed that it made poor business to quarrel with the gate receipts.

* * *

SO DIZZY'S END IS NOT YET, and today he casts a broader shadow in the public imagination than ever before—as the man who is too hot to handle. Thursday, on the eve of his "showdown" Frick remarked that it was high time to see whether Dizzy was bigger than the game of baseball.

It looks as though he is.

At least, instead of being contrite for past mischief and ready to lead a humbler life, Dizzy obeyed that old impulse and screeched, "This aint over yet."

He said he would see Judge Landis, his lawyer, his pastor and carry his case to the people. He demanded justice and hinted that an apology from Frick would do.

His most immediate danger is that he will swell up and bust into little shreds of skin and moisture. Or he may sail over the rooftops and go on a lighter-than-air voyage through the skies to disappear into that limbo where toy balloons go.

As for Frick, he added a sententious footnote to his judgment, telling the Cardinal manager, "Keep the Big Boy quiet, or we may have to do this all over."

If he does it over again, maybe he can be induced to combine with a review of the New York Boxing Commission's big verdict scene in the Schmeling Braddock affair and give Broadway's ticket scalpers a chance.

Filby Beats Harris

London, June 5 (AP)—Eric Filby of Great Britain defeated Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, 6—11, 7—5, in the final round of men's singles in the St. George Hill tennis tournament at Weybridge today.

Race Driver Dies

Lansdale, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Horace Walker, 34, of Upper Darby, Pa., one of four automobile dirt track racers injured in two crashes at Montgomery County fair grounds Decoration Day, died today.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Jo Jo Moore's Condition Fair

New York, June 5 (INS)—Condition of Joe Moore, Giants' outfielder struck behind the ear by a ball thrown by Larry French in the first game of yesterday's Giant-Chicago double-header, today was described as "fair" in a formal bulletin issued at Polyclinic Hospital here.

The bulletin read:

"Latest examination of Mr. Moore's head reveals no fracture and no concussion. His condition is fair and he will probably be here here a short time for observation."

BEES' ANCIENTS DAZZLE ENEMY

Turner Up To Fette's Tricks

By JOE CASHMAN

Ain't it a shame, folks, the way the flaming youths on other clubs are fattening their batting averages at the expense of the Bees' "old men of the mound?"

You know, those grey-beared rookies in their thirties for whom the cracker-box contingent was graciously offering to furnish wheel chairs when Bob Quinn resurrected them from the minors last winter.

Only the wheel chairs never arrived, because the critics needed them themselves they became so weak laughing over what would happen when such senile slingers as Lou Fette and Jim Turner carried their infirmities to the hill against the keen-eyed, loose-muscled, broad-backed lads of the opposition.

And how the opposition is laughing today!

TWIN BILL TOMORROW

The league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates for instance, who ran so wild against Fette on Thursday that they collected seven hits and not a run and then on Friday pounded Turner all over the lot for five hits and a single tally, while Grandpappy Jim and his mates were collecting nine markers.

And the other club which had made so merry against these ancients that the tottering twins have won only 10 of the 17 victories credited to the Bees and are charged with the staggering total of three of the club's 20 defeats.

And isn't it fortunate that neither will be exposed to dynamite of the Chicago Cubs' bats in the next series at the Hive, since the schedule calls for the engagement to be run off in a single game this afternoon and a doubleheader tomorrow.

Yes indeed, it's very fortunate—for the Cubs.

But Charlie Grimm, jolly boss of the third-place Bruins, was doing no cheering over the fact that Fette and Turner had not only pulled the pace-setting Bucs back closer to the Chicago entry but by so doing, had also eliminated themselves as possible starters against the Windy City crew.

"I've never trusted that McKechnie fellow, and I trust him less than ever this year when I think of all the upsets and heartaches his club has handed the first-division boys," said Grimm.

CARLETON AGAIN

"He talks highly of my club. Says we look like the best pennant bet in the league. And what does he do. He steps out in Chicago, mind you, and knocks off Tex Carleton, the one guy who was supposed to be positively and absolutely immune to a Boston defeat.

"Maybe he hasn't Turner and Fette to show us. What of it? He'll probably go out and dig up some G. A. R. veteran to give me a head ache this afternoon.

"I'll trot Carleton out again but I'm all through counting my chickens before they're hatched when Tex faces the Bees.

"There was a time when I could nominate Tex and then take the afternoon off to go to the movies, knowing that all would be well, but now I must sit around with my fingers crossed.

"All I hope is that that English gent don't get here in time to face us."

BUSH OR LANNING

Mr. McKechnie, hearing of Cholly's remarks, agreed that the enemy pilot is no sap.

"We beat Carleton in Chicago, and we'll beat him in Boston," promised Wilkinsburg Will. "Either Guy Bush or Johny Lanning will take care of that.

"Carleton's spell over us was broken when we acquired a few left-handed hitters who know little and care less about his alleged jinx. We're through fearing Carleton. He'll fear us from now on.

"I think very highly of this Chicago bunch as a ball club. They'll be plenty hard to beat out of the pennant. But right now the standing shows they're not quite as strong as the Pirates and, having just handed my old pupil "Pie" Traynor two lickings, I'm confident I'll do no less for my old pupil Charlie Grimm."

The English gent Grimm mentioned is Gilbert English, secured on waivers from the Tigers.

This experienced rookie was playing third base for the Bengals on their recent visit to Fenway Park, and those who saw him in those two games find it hard to believe he was allowed to pass to the Bees via the waiver route. He looked that good both at bat and afield.

He's due here not later than tomorrow and may arrive today. He won't get into the lineup, though except when the opposition is using a type of southpaw pitcher who figures to bother Debs Garms, who has earned the right to remain the regular third-sacker until further notice.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	*GB
Pittsburgh	24	14	.632	—
New York	25	17	.595	1—
Chicago	24	17	.585	1½
St. Louis	19	19	.500	5
BOSTON	17	20	.459	6½
Brooklyn	17	20	.459	6½
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	8½
Cincinnati	13	25	.342	11

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	9	11	1
Pittsburgh	1	5	4
Chicago	6	16	2
New York	5	7	3
(First game; 11 innings)			
New York	4	9	0
Chicago	2	6	1
(Second game)			
St. Louis	14	18	0
Brooklyn	4	8	4
Cincinnati	9	13	0
Philadelphia	8	13	2

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at BOSTON
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	*GB
New York	24	14	.632	—
Cleveland	21	15	.583	2
Chicago	20	17	.541	3½
Detroit	22	19	.537	3½
BOSTON	16	16	.500	5
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	6½
Washington	18	22	.450	7
St. Louis	11	26	.297	12½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Cleveland	5	9	1
New York	3	11	0
Detroit	10	14	1
Washington	3	6	1
St. Louis	7	15	1
Philadelphia	6	13	2
(First game; 10 innings)			
Philadelphia	4	8	0
St. Louis	3	10	0
(Second game; 10 innings)			

BOSTON at Chicago, rain.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland

Mrs. Fabyan Faces Miss Pedersen In Cup Play

Continued from Page 11

and made a runaway of her match, 6-0, 6-3, over Mrs. John B. Jessup of Philadelphia, the former Marion Zinderstein of Newton.

Perhaps the best received win in the Boston column was turned in by 20-year-old Louise Hedlund, baby of the team, and daughter of Oscar Hedlund, track coach at M. I. T.

Miss Hedlund, making her debut in big time won the acclaim of the Sears Cup following in a hard fought, two-set victory over Ann Harrison of the Atlantics, 10-8, 7-5.

Continuance of her opening day showing with a corresponding victory over Charlotte McNeil, her New York opponent this afternoon may be just the deciding point in what the Boston team hopes will be the end of New York's three year Sears Cup reign.

Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline promises something new to today's gallery in the form of girl ball retrievers, an innovation in the Friday trials which met with hearty approval.

Net Semi-Finalists

Hartford, Conn., June 5—Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., Walter Senior of San Francisco, Bob Riggs of Los Angeles, and Morey Lewis of Ohio are semifinalists in the New England tennis championships here.

1532 Enter N.Y. Hearst Tourney

An accurate gauge of the country-wide interest in the Hearst Grand National tennis championships can be gleaned from the record number of entries in the sectional championships being held in New York and Los Angeles districts.

The New York district, which takes in the many boroughs, including Brooklyn, closed its list early this week with 1532 entries. Los Angeles, already launched on the title series, closed with better than 1100 entries.

Similar conditions prevail in every one of the 17 sectors in which the Hearst newspapers are conducting this national series of preliminary matches.

At this writing, with just two weeks remaining before the New England lists close, it is virtually impossible to predict just how many men and women players, 16 and over, will be enlisted when play begins at Harvard's Soldiers Field courts.

DON MARTIN ENTERS

But it's a foregone conclusion that the New England district will suffer neither in quantity of contestants nor quality with its rival districts.

Daily the local lists are mounting. And daily more prominent figures in our racquets world are becoming identified with this invigorating movement which has for its top prize free trips to New York and possible grand free trips to Los Angeles should our local champions survive in the eastern sectional title matches to be held in New York.

Donald Martin of West Newton, perhaps the outstanding public courts tennis player in New England, enrolled today.

LED B. U. THREE YEARS

Six years ago he won the New England title and the past four years he has been runner up. The Greater Boston public courts championship has been his for the past five years.

For two years he was captain of the Newton High tennis team. For three years he led the Boston University Terriers.

Martin has been Newton public courts champion for seven years straight. He's a former New Hampshire State and South Shore champion.

In 1929 he was ranked No. 8 in the New England lists, No. 11 in 1933 and No. 12 in 1934.

While his play has been limited this season, he has already thrown himself into an intensive build up campaign and will be one of the men to beat before the Hearst New England finals have been concluded.

Despite the many prominent stars already identified with the Soldiers Field play, Chairman Mrs. George W. Wightman and David S. Niles admit to a feeling that some dark horse, entirely overlooked, will spring a major surprise and run off with the title in both men's and women's divisions.

ENTER TODAY

Which is just the reason why the directors want you and everyone else interested in the game, regardless of experience, to sign up as a competitor today.

Regardless of size of the field every player can and will be accommodated.

This tourney with all its great possibilities, is definitely your tournament.

It's the first big opportunity for the previously overlooked players of New England.

So, with time fast running out and play only a matter of days away, don't delay further. Let's hear from you this very day.

Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out this entry blank, you tennis fans of New England, mail it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

That's all that's required to enter the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament. Winners in the New England play, which starts at Harvard's Soldiers Field Courts June 28, advance to the Eastern sectional competition, which will be held in New York from July 26 to August 1, and the sectional winners will then go to Los Angeles to play in the Grand Finals, Aug. 10 to 15.

(Winners' expenses to New York and Los Angeles will be defrayed by the sponsoring papers.)

The only requirements for entry in women's singles, men's singles or men's doubles are that you be over 16 years of age, and that you were not ranked in the First Ten of the U. S. L. T. A.'s 1936 rankings. Anyone living within the confines of New England is eligible to enter the championship.

Entries must be filed by midnight, Saturday, June 19. Please include your telephone number, if you have one, to contact you the more readily in the event of any changes in the scheduling of the matches, etc.

Include your photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and the history of your past accomplishments on the court, if any.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

Name ______
Address ______ Phone No. ______
City ______ State ______
Check division you wish to play in:
Men's Singles ______ Doubles ______ Women's Singles ______
Name and Address of your partner in Doubles ______

MR. BOSTON

'White Hopes' Seem in Order | Al McCoy Looks Best of Lot

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

IF JOE LOUIS wins the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Jimmy Braddock in Chicago on June 22, it will take some youngster to regain the title for the white race.

I do not believe Max Schmeling will ever be able to defeat Louis again. I make this statement despite the fact Schmeling handed Louis a crushing knockout defeat in their tussle last June.

Age will move Der Max out of the heavyweight division. Schmeling is 31 years old, and if he were to get another crack at Louis it would not be before next year. By that time Schmeling will be 32 years of age. This is old as fighters go.

Louis, on the other hand, is still improving. He will be a better fighter when he opposes Braddock in Chicago than he was a year ago. A year from now he will have improved even more. You cannot beat youth when it also possesses a certain amount of class.

You will find some young heavyweight like Al McCoy, Bob Pastor or Nathan Mann pinning Louis' ears back. This type of heavyweight is filled with ambition and is eager to reach the top. They won't be awed by the "Brown Bomber's" reputation.

I like to listen to McCoy talk about Louis. He has Joe's every ring move figured out. He can tell you with what punches he will nail Louis if they ever meet. He thinks Louis is a dumb fighter, and that he will stop him.

McCoy talks about Louis like Jack Sharkey used to speak when he discussed Jimmy Maloney. Sharkey could call his punches every time he met Maloney.

McCoy swings into action at Fenway Park a week from Monday night when he clashes with Natie Brown of Washington in a ten-round bout.

Brown once went ten rounds with Louis. He is a good boxer, and he believes he will outpoint the hard hitting McCoy. It should be a good fight which is all the public is interested in.

* * *

SCHMELING'S UNHAPPY PLIGHT

MAX SCHMELING is talking to his attorneys in New York about possible civil suits as Jimmy Braddock prepares for his title defense tussle against Louis. Schmeling seems [illegible] somebody has wronged him.

If I remember correctly, Schmeling ran out on Arthur Buelow, the German manager who brought him to the United States. Buelow was left stranded in New York while Schmeling made a secret ring alliance which he felt would entitle him to win the heavyweight championship of the world.

Max won the [illegible] from Jack Sharkey [illegible] after receiving as [illegible] as was ever administered to a supposedly front rank heavyweight.

"Sharkey made Schmeling look like a novice," Gene Tunney later said to me.

Schmeling failed to keep his promise to [illegible] meet Sharkey in a return bout a few months after the first tussle. In view of the unsatisfactory ending of the bout [illegible] back again as soon as possible.

It was necessary for the New York Athletic Commission to ban Schmeling in New York to make him go through with a second Sharkey bout almost two years after the first tussle.

Schmeling has since dispensed with the services of some of the men who helped make him a world champion. Joe Jacobs is the [illegible] survivor, and at times Schmeling treats Joe as if he were an office boy.

Meanwhile Schmeling has accumulated great wealth, which Hitler has compelled him to keep in Germany.

"I keep my money in Switzerland," Max told me back in 1933. "The Swiss banks are safe."

Those were the days before Hitler. Last Summer in New York I asked Schmeling if he still kept his funds in Switzerland.

"No," he replied. "I now keep my money in government banks in Germany."

Under the Hitler rule the property of Germans is confiscated if they don't keep their cash deposits in German government banks.

Schmeling has earned more than $700,000 in the United States. Personally I don't intend to shed any tears for him in his present unhappy plight.

* * *

$50,000 FOR McCOY BOUT

SCHMELING HAS been offered $50,000 to battle Al McCoy in a 15 round bout in Boston. He hasn't even answered "Rip" Valenti's wire offering him this huge guarantee.

This of itself proves Der Max isn't short of cash even though he has seldom had more than $1 in his possession on his recent arrivals in the United States.

Schmeling comes to this country to earn money to bring back to Germany with him. He has never been a carefree spender.

Jimmy Johnston will try to force Schmeling into a meeting with Bob Pastor. I quite agree with Johnston that Pastor might defeat Schmeling. Pastor has a good left hand and a nimble pair of feet. Sharkey proved Schmeling does not know how to get away from a straight left hand.

The night Sharkey won the title from Schmeling he hit the German repeatedly with straight left jabs to the face. On one occasion the crowd counted to 10 as Sharkey left handed Max around the ring.

Schmeling's best fistic weapon is a right to the jaw. He is likely to knock out any heavyweight he can hit with a solid right to the jaw.

It is a cinch though Schmeling won't get a chance to shoot right hand wallops at a world's champion this year.

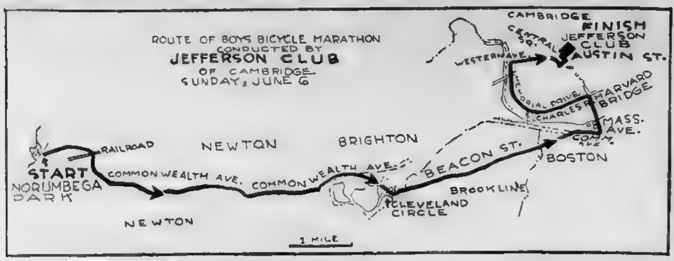
If he does receive the opportunity next year Father Time may have caught up with him. Father Time has a long [illegible]. He always gets his man.

Jimmy Braddock looks as if he is next. Then Schmeling [illegible] Louis number will go up [illegible]

SUFFOLK DOWNS
NOW UNTIL JUNE 19
Daily Bus Service from Worcester and Providence direct to track
SECOND MEETING
JULY 12 TO AUGUST 14
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd Races
POST TIME 2:15
● 8 RACES DAILY ●

Timothy D. Fuller
famous author of mystery fiction
writes about the
Northfield School Hearing
In Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation In New England

BIKE RACE TOMORROW



400 Boys Start IN RACE

Tomorrow: the second annual Jefferson Club boys' bicycle marathon.

This marathon, the big event of the New England riding season, has attracted a field of more than 400 starters, boys still in their teens.

Hopes beat high today on the eve of the hardy 15-mile test for bike supremacy.

Four hundred youths will line up at the Norumbega Park, Newton, starting line, eyes strained straight ahead, ears concentrated on hearing the barking gun of Governor Charles F. Hurley, official starter.

Months of training, of conditioning, of weary miles of backroad plodding, culminate in this annual racing fixture, which has lured the outstanding amateurs of the section.

All the way from Norumbega Park, along the Commonwealth avenue route, over the tortuous hills and down them, too, through Cleveland Circle and down Beacon street to Massachusetts avenue, over Harvard Bridge to Memorial Drive and on to the Austin street, Cambridge, finish line, speed these courageous boys in search of New England fame and the wealth of prizes awaiting the winners of the three divisions.

Along the heavily policed roadways, thousands of spectators will be massed to cheer their favorites on to victory.

Rain alone can spoil the fun. Fortunately the weatherman promises ideal conditions.

But should rain interfere with the scheduled program, the entire race will be set over a week, to be held on Sunday, June 13, instead.

In case of doubtful weather all contestants are asked to listen in on Radio Station WHDH tomorrow morning between the hours of 8.35 and 9.00 A.M., and also between 10.00 and 10.15 A.M.

If any postponement is made necessary, an announcement will be then made so that riders will be saved a useless journey.

Every contestant should have received letters of instructions days ago. Every necessary bit of information was therein provided, telling boys where to report and the time.

All contestants—we must repeat—must be reported in by 12.00 noon tomorrow at their respective junior, intermediate and senior tables at Norumbega Park.

The races will start promptly at 2.00 P.M.

The seniors (ages 16, 17 and 18) will be sent on their way at 2.00 P.M. The intermediates (13, 14 and 15) follow at 2.10. The juniors (10-11-12) bring up the rear starting at 2.20.

Every precaution has been taken to avoid injury to participants. If every boy follows instructions, the greatest day in bike racing throughout New England will have been enjoyed, without an untoward incident to mar the joy of the occasion.

Jarvis Captain

Williamstown, June 5—Alfred L. Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., has been elected captain of the 1938 tennis team at Williams College.

Gardner to Seek 3d Auto Win

Newmarket, N. H., June 5—Bob Gardner of Cohasset, who handles a high-powered racing car, will be seeking his third straight victory at the motor speedway here tomorrow afternoon.

The Bay State dare-devil insists he has yet to give his bullet nosed speedster all its power, yet he declares that if Herman Delisle, Bob King, Ike Keizer, "Wildman" McGurn or any of the other drivers who wish to stake a bet he's ready to take it up.

The car owned by the Cohasset man is one of the most powerful in New England racing circles.

Cochrane Moves

New York, June 5—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has improved so much from his "beaning" early last week that he will be shifted to the Ford Hospital in Detroit over the week-end, it was announced here.

Jefferson Club Bicycle Entries

JUNIOR CLASS

1—Francis Dicker, Charlestown.
2—August Angelick, Boston.
3—Leo Maggioli, Jr., E. Boston.
4—Patrick O'Sullivan, Brookline.
5—John Colley, Cambridge.
6—Andrew Traynor, Jamaica P.
7—Donald Resnick, Revere.
8—J. F. McCarthy, Jr., Roslindale.
9—Thomas McGee, Lynn.
10—Lawrence J. Kelly, Watertown.
11—Gustav Albrecht, Dorchester.
12—Robert Longo, Cambridge.
13—Wm. A. Heider, Brookline.
14—James Doherty, Boston.
15—Robert McClellan, Cambridge.
16—Robert Doyle, Cambridge.
17—Edward B. Morrissey, Camb.
18—Albert Collins, Watertown.
19—John M. Garrachty, Cambridge.
20—Lee Morrison, Brighton.
21—William Thibodeau, Camb.
22—Hugh Wallace, Somerville.
23—Dominic Conti, Hingham.
24—George Dong, Cambridge.
25—Arthur Duffy, Brookline.
26—R. McIntyre, Wellesley Hills.
27—Ralph Landry, Cambridge.
28—Roger Hamilton, Natick.
29—Donald Condon, Methuen.
30—Robert Condon, Lawrence.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

51—Dexter Samudo, Boston.
52—Russell M. Rock, Winthrop.
53—Rick Smith, Dorchester.
54—Sylvester Ramsdell, Brighton.
55—George Cabelus, Cambridge.
56—Clarence Richard, Lexington.
57—Al. Greenbaum, Dorchester.
58—George Osenton, Brookline.
59—Louis Lopardi, East Boston.
60—Jerry Donovan, Somerville.
61—Peter De Fino, East Boston.
62—T. J. Doran, Charlestown.
63—John C. Peters, Dorchester.
64—Joseph Tranl, Jr., Lexington.
65—Ralph Ricci, Somerville.
66—Ed. Gustowski, Dorchester.
67—Fred Landry, Franklin.
68—T. P. Connolly, Charlestown.
69—Ralph Bannister, Woburn.
70—Perley Brown, Cambridge.
71—R. E. Merz, Jamaica Plain.
72—L. F. Guerriero, East Boston.
73—Gilbert Evans, Charlestown.
74—Sarkis Ohanian, Chelsea.
75—B. J. Donnelly, Cambridge.
76—William Conley, Cambridge.
77—Robert McGurk, Cambridge.
78—Ray Babineau, Somerville.
79—Fred Griffin, Somerville.
80—Alton McDonald, Roxbury.
81—R. M. Angelicchio, Boston.
82—John Majulin, Boston.
83—Robert Glasgow, Waltham.
84—Arthur Pappas, Boston.
85—Alex Sroda, Newton U. Falls.
86—J. Saulen, Newton U. Falls.
87—Sam Florence, Boston.
88—Clarence Sullivan, Roxbury.
89—V. MacDonald, Charlestown.
90—J. F. Quirk, Somerville.
91—M. Pallamary, Jamaica Plain.
92—Robert Casey, Melrose.
93—John Hunt, Brookline.
94—Filliam Carlson, Roxbury.
95—Selig Wasserman, Boston.
96—G. Fraga, Jr., East Boston.
97—Warren MacQuarrie, Milton.
98—Walter Pietroski, So. Boston.
100—Louis Henry, Allston.
101—Henry Breton, Cambridge.
102—Wilfred W. Landry, Waltham.
103—Peter Zabczok, Boston.
104—Vernon Porter, North Reading.
105—J. P. Harrington, Cambridge.
106—Eli Geller, Roxbury.
107—Nick Scarpa, Melrose.
108—Harold Ryan, Jamaica Plain.
109—Charles Howe, Jamaica Plain.
110—Harold Fuller, Jamaica Plain.
111—Hudd April, Lawrence.
112—Rolf L. Johnsen, Mattapan.
113—Emil Fettig, Cambridge.
114—Edward Colby, Jr., Cambridge.
115—Victor Trigilio, Cambridge.
116—Clement MacIntosh, Allston.
117—James Connolly, Charlestown.
118—George Dakin, Roxbury.
119—Joseph Resteghini, Somerville.
120—Alfred Resteghini, Somerville.
121—Robert Noonan, South Boston.
122—Joseph W. Brooks, Cambridge.
123—Joseph E. Maynard, Cam.
124—James M. Canty, Somerville.
126—Ernest Carrio, Roxbury.
127—George D. Williams, Marlboro.
128—Bob Mollison, Jr., Melrose.
129—Thomas F. Gallagher, Jam. P.
130—James Cahill, Medford.
131—Victor Brigida, Somerville.
132—James Sarcia, Chelsea.
133—Robert Evans, Charlestown.
134—John Savignano, Brighton.
135—John Smith, Somerville.
136—Paul D. Doherty, Brighton.
137—Roth Hasselbaum, Dorchester.
138—Charles West, Cambridge.
139—Philip Tartaglini, Roxbury.
140—Tom Dussault, Cambridge.
141—Richard Boly, Allston.
142—James T. Lear, Arlington.
143—Arthur Kirsis, Roxbury.
144—Philip Gove, Ports., N. H.
145—John Homa, Lawrence.
146—Keith Williams, Cambridge.
147—Albert Trotsky, Cambridge.
148—P. B. Wadsworth, Brighton.
149—Henry Connolly, Brookline.
150—Paul Jordan, North Reading.
151—Francis Macone, Somerville.
152—Vincent Panniello, Somerville.
153—Henry Yelovitz, Mattapan.
154—John R. Winters, Somerville.
155—Henry Metz, Natick.
156—William Conlon, Malden.
157—Francis De Lisle, Medford.
158—Frank S. Colella, Roslindale.
159—Gene Gaulin, Cambridge.
160—Jackie Cook, Everett.
161—George Johnson, Milton.
162—Albert Zirpolo, Medford.
163—Frank Oliverio, Arlington.
164—John Sullivan, Everett.
165—George Callahan, Somerville.
166—[illegible] De [illegible], Dorchester.
167—Frederic Merz, Jamaica Plain.
168—[illegible]
169—John [illegible], East Bos.
170—James Ronz[illegible], Cambridge.
171—Herbert Hew[illegible], M[illegible].
172—Dan[illegible] A[illegible], Somerville.
173—Robert Nordberg, Brookline.
174—Leo [illegible], Cambridge.
175—George Nathan, Revere.
176—Harold [illegible], W[illegible].
177—[illegible]
178—Francis [illegible], Cambridge.
179—Walter F. Earley, Prov., R. I.
180—John F. Hannigan, Jr., Revere.
181—Saul Waldman, Mattapan.
182—Lawrence Phelan, Brookline.
183—Richard Olson, Roslindale.
184—Lenny Greenblatt, Chelsea.
185—Carlo Porcaro, Everett.
186—Richard J. Costa, E. Boston.
187—Bertram Schwalbe, Roxbury.
188—Fred MacDermott, Allston.
189—Ernest Spear, Everett.
190—Edward Carroll, Somerville.
191—Walter Fawcett, Melrose.
192—Richard MacNeil, Melrose.
193—[illegible]
194—William Munyon, Cambridge.
195—Gerard L. Russell, Brookline.
196—F. B. Jeffrey, South Boston.
197—Arthur W. Desmond, Roxbury.
198—Ralph R. Smith, Jr., Foxboro.
200—Henry Foundas, Roxbury.
201—Walter Mills, Melrose.
202—Marshall Ganz, Everett.
203—Martin T. Duffy, Brookline.
204—Alfred Lange, Cambridge.
205—Joseph Lavey, Cambridge.
206—Arthur Jacques, Marlboro.
207—E. Appelstein, Cambridge.
208—Harold Mehan, Dorchester.
209—Robert L. Remillard, Allston.
210—Martin Farber, Lynn.
211—A. Leo McLaughlin, Revere.
212—F. J. W. Lannon, Dorchester.
213—Herbert J. Lewis, Jr., Waban.
214—Stanley Jordan, Salem.
215—Arthur E. Baker, Dorchester.
216—Anthony Fishera, Boston.
217—G. McIntyre, Wellesley Hills.
218—John Keating, Cambridge.
219—Bertram Powers, Cambridge.
220—Edward J. Reilly, Cambridge.
221—Francis Woodworth, Everett.
222—Leonard M. Rodman, Roxbury.
223—R. L. Jacobellis, Prov., R. I.
224—Arthur Howard, Charlestown.
225—George Norton, Waltham.
226—Frank L. Rice, Hyde Park.
227—F. LaVache, Jr., Cambridge.
228—T. S. Syrmopoulos, Lowell.
229—Emerson Sawyer, Brookline.
230—Earl G. Beckett, Somerville.
231—Frank H. Robinson, Mel. High.
232—James Brown, Charlestown.
233—Donald Famoiare, Cambridge.
234—Edgar J. Downes, Prov., R. I.
235—Arthur M. Robbins, E. Boxford.
236—John McGowan, Cambridge.
237—Paul A. Woodbury, Cambridge.
238—Joseph J. Rehill, Prov., R. I.
239—Charles Costello, Lynn.
240—Daniel Donovan, Charlestown.
241—Gerald McMorrow, Dorchester.
242—James Coughlan, Dorchester.
244—Benj. M. Linscott, Kittery, Me.
245—Rob. Kupbens, Portsmouth, N. H.
246—Paul King, Portsmouth, N. H.
247—John C. Hughes, Meredith, N. H.
250—Henry W. Moir, Roslindale.
251—Norman Drovin, Andover.
252—Stephen Keoniski, Roxbury.
253—James Richards, Charlestown.
254—Clyde M. Jones, Boston.
255—Ralph S. [illegible], M[illegible].
256—Warren Barton, Waltham.
257—C. Wesley Drew, Cambridge.
258—Egbert Lane, Cambridge.
259—J. M. Koovoujian, W. Roxbury.
260—Jos. O'Leary, W. Somerville.
261—Calvin Carpenter, Somerville.
262—Edgar C. Sullivan, Cambridge.
263—Alfred DesRoche, Somerville.
264—Robt. R. Thrasher, Somerville.
265—George Stuart, Jamaica Plain.
266—Max Merriman, Roxbury.
267—F. M. Keenan, W[illegible].
268—Vimmy C[illegible], B[illegible].
269—James A. F[illegible], Cambridge.
271—James Joseph, B[illegible].
272—C. Re[illegible], Jamaica Plain.
273—Ralph F[illegible], Somerville.
274—[illegible]
275—Arthur F[illegible], W[illegible].
276—John [illegible].
277—[illegible]
278—Herman [illegible], Everett.
279—[illegible], East Boston.
280—J. P. Masterson, Cambridge.
281—C. N. Maynard, Jr., Wilmington.
282—James Ig[illegible], Canton.
283—Domenic Tannaccone, Me[illegible].
284—Harold A. Co[illegible], Roxbury.
[illegible]
287—Gino Valett[illegible], Cambridge.
288—[illegible] A. Zeanne[illegible].
289—Charles Rhodes, Waltham.
[illegible]
332—Robert [illegible], So. Boston.
333—Lauri Lundgren, [illegible].
[illegible]
338—Chas. E. [illegible], Cambridge.
339—Tony [illegible], Cambridge.
[illegible]
341—[illegible] H. Shepard, F[illegible].
342—J. W. Campbell, Somerville.
343—[illegible]
344—William Power, Roxbury.
345—W[illegible].
346—Harold M. A[illegible], Boston.
347—Hyman [illegible], Malden.
348—Bovis Weinstein, Boston.
349—John Cavanaugh, Hyde Park.
350—Irwin V. S[illegible], Boston.
351—Thomas J. [illegible], Boston.
352—R. Saunders, Jr., Roxbury.
353—Aaron W. Smith, Cambridge.
354—S. A. Greenwood, Jamaica P.
355—Ronald H. Boone, Dorchester.
356—Leo Facchini, Somerville.
357—Jack Campbell, Boston.
[illegible] L. Harrington, Cambridge.
[illegible] B. Fletcher, Boston.
[illegible] James Laverone, Roslindale.
[illegible] James W. De Veau, Chelsea.
[illegible] De Veau, Chelsea.
[illegible] Foster, Somerville.
[illegible], Brighton.
[illegible] A. Morse, Cambridge.
[illegible], Cambridge.
[illegible], Cambridge.
[illegible], Cambridge.
[illegible], Cambridge.
[illegible], Brookline.
[illegible]
[illegible] Arthur [illegible].
[illegible] Benny [illegible].
[illegible] A. M[illegible].

ANALYZE YOUR REACTIONS IN BUYING A CAR

Improvements by Chevrolet in Body Lines and Engine Quickly Noticed

as told to
JAMES H. DODGE
Automobile Editor
By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristic of certain automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1937 automobiles.

His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature in the Boston Evening American.

The ninth of this series, carried herewith, is on the Chevrolet [illegible] cylinder series.

Almost daily someone asks, "What is the best car for me to buy?" and invariably there can be only one answer for me to give, "I don't know." Yet there is a way to satisfy each one if he will take the time to analyze his own feelings to discover what type of car suits him best.

It is surprising how few people [illegible] a purchase involving the largest expenditure of money that most families make in any one year deserves thorough study.

Because we have different habits and tastes and because the same [illegible] does not please all of us in every respect, I suggested to a recent questioner that he make a series of small graphs, which, when finished, would give him a clearer idea of the best car for him to buy.

[illegible] it seems necessary to pick a definite price class, or a figure to which the family pocketbook will stretch. Then take [illegible] car within that class and use [illegible] judgment as to what [illegible] place on each in [illegible].

HERE'S WHAT TO RATE

[illegible] say for example that you choose the important features as follows: Dependability, economy, safety, comfort, appearance, ease [illegible], smoothness, pick up and speed.

This is not a new theory. It has been [illegible] by many automobile companies in the past, but I [illegible] one step further [illegible] each car [illegible] of [illegible] that [illegible] the car for you. However, [illegible] the other hand, your graph, although somewhat irregular, approaches a straight line and [illegible] a relatively high average, that should be the best car for you to buy.

"BEST CAR" TO OWN

What I am trying to indicate is that the car of average capabilities in all respects, taken in your own opinion, is the best car for you to buy. Another way of saying this would be to advise the purchase of a well balanced automobile. The next time you buy a car try this out. I think you will be surprised at the result.

One of the cars in the low-priced field that meets these qualifications is the 1937 Chevrolet, which I took on test last week. The most noticeable improvement at first glance is in the body lines emphasized by a new type of streamlining which carries the forward molding lines into the front part of the body and doors. The 1937 [illegible] are lower and longer and both the windshield and the rear [illegible] body slope more sharply [illegible] rear axle and the [illegible] frame.

NEW WELDING PROCESS

Of course the body has the solid steel [illegible] steel [illegible], steel body panels and steel floor, which is assembled by the new welded unisteel construction without bolts, rivets, screws or nails.

I found [illegible] a safe [illegible] body which withstood rough treatment over hard roads without rattles or squeaks.

Inside the car every convenience for comfort and beauty has been [illegible]. I was very much [illegible] the new Chevrolet [illegible] from music [illegible] speech tones giving a [illegible] effect to both. Another innovation is the inclusion of a small resonator set behind the dashboard to augment the effectiveness of the loud speaker.

Heaters, clocks, mirrors, etc., are usual features, but a new defroster, engineered specifically for Chevrolet insures clear vision in the coldest weather by shooting a stream of warm air across the windshield.

Testing the car on the open road I secured an average speed of seventy-nine miles per hour while acceleration from twenty to sixty miles per hour with and against the wind was achieved in 16.8 seconds.

SPECIAL DEFROSTER

Taking the car over a series of rough roads the knee action springing was again proved as it has been on more than 2 million knee action cars now in service. Special springing of the front wheels allows each wheel to follow the road independently and eliminates back seat pitching over rough uneven stretches.

Minor refinements have been made in the 1937 knee action but [illegible] the same as it was when it was introduced on the Chevrolet three and a half years ago.

Note particularly at the bottom of the page the graphic illustration showing the effectiveness of Chevrolet's springing.

ENGINE "REDESIGNED"

Notably improved is this year's power plant which is new not only in performance capabilities but has been almost completely redesigned. Valve arrangement and number of cylinders are the same as in former motors but bore, stroke, displacement, compression and horsepower have all been changed.

The number of crankshaft bearings has been increased from three to four. The crankshaft is [illegible] in weight and more [illegible] than that previously used. Pistons are new in size and design.

Further improvement in combustion has been achieved in the 1937 engine by new manifolding and by better heat control. This, with many other improvements, gives the 1937 Chevrolet substantially improved performance, especially in acceleration and pulling power on the hills.

The synchromesh transmission is new [illegible] being more compact and [illegible] mechanism has been simplified through the use of improved cone clutches.

I found the braking especially good. The hydraulic actuation coupled with double articulated [illegible] shoe linkage within the drums, which are of composite cast iron and steel with external cooling ribs, was very effective.

One new innovation which will be appreciated by both owner and garage service attendants is the location of all service operations on the right or curb side of the car. Thus all of these are kept out of the traffic lane and at the same time require less time for complete service.

COMPACT AND STURDY

Luggage space in the 1937 trunk models is unusually large due to an increase in size over the 1936 models. In addition there is a wide ledge inside the rear window for packages. Safety plate glass is furnished in all windows at no extra charge, while windows and doors have been made wider than in former models, the [illegible] affording greater [illegible].

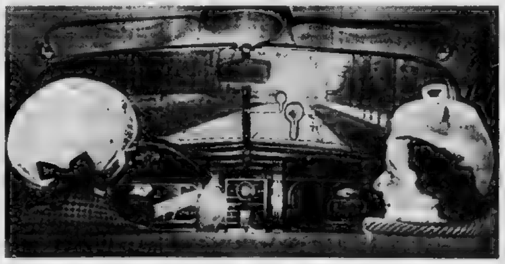
I found the 1937 Chevrolet compact, sturdy and above all things a complete car. Its beauty of exterior design is matched within by careful treatment, both in upholstery and harmonizing hardware. [illegible] design [illegible] the newest and best safety features [illegible] power and springing [illegible].

It takes [illegible] research and [illegible] contact with [illegible] owners [illegible] a car like this and deliver it at a low price. That they will deliver better than a million cars this year testifies the public's reaction to such an automobile.

Performance, Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 80 miles an hour; against the wind, 78 miles an hour.
ACCELERATION—With the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 16 2-5 seconds; against the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 17 1-5 seconds.
ENGINE—Six-cylinder. Bore and stroke, 3½x3¾. Piston displacement, 216.5 cubic inches. Taxable horsepower, 29.50. Maximum brake horsepower, 85 at 3200 revolutions per minute.
COMPRESSION RATIO—6.25.
REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO—(five-passenger, four-door sedan) 4.22.
TIRE SIZE—6.00x16.
WHEELBASE—112½ inches.

Pictured above is the 1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sports Sedan. Chevrolet has introduced a new style note in this year's car by speed line markings on the body which correspond to the flow of air around the body contours. Every comfort and every convenience is provided in interior fittings and appointments, inside as well as outside. The 1937 Chevrolet is a completely new car.



Greater safety is the constant aim of Chevrolet engineers. Here is an artist's illustration showing how the 1937 seat adjustment, which tips forward as it moves up, increases the road visibility of a person of short stature. This is a big help to the driver and passenger as well.

Another Lesson on
HOW TO PLAY BETTER TENNIS
by
ELLSWORTH VINES
in Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

ACF Gets Order For 30 Coaches

Charles J. Hardy, president American Car and Foundry Motors Company, announces receipt of order from the Memphis Street Railway Company, Memphis, Tenn., for 30 motor coaches powered with the Hall-Scott horizontal engine.

VISIT AND LOCATE IN
LAWRENCE
The city which offers the most Ideal Industrial and Residential Advantages
The Department of Public Safety assures its utmost Co-operation
THOMAS F. GALVIN
President of City Council,
Director of Public Safety,
Lawrence, Mass.

Seeks to Delist Italian Edison

The committee on stock list of the New York Stock Exchange applied to the Securities and Exchange Commission to strike from listing and registration the "American shares" and the underlying Italian shares of the General Italian Edison Electric Corp.

The "American shares" were suspended from dealings on April 6, 1936, because of the small amount outstanding and technical difficulties which tended to make the execution of orders extremely difficult.

Since the date when trading was suspended, the number of "American shares" of the corporation outstanding has been further reduced to approximately 8000.

Bar Silver

London, June 5 (AP)—Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 20⅜d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.22 cents).

IMPROVE THE PORT OF BOSTON!

The Port Has

1. Hundreds of Miles of Waterfront
2. Army Base and Commonwealth Pier
3. The Real Trade Area to Europe
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The Port Needs

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3. Full Cooperation With the Port Authority
4. Cooperation of the Banking, Industrial and Financial Interests
5. Maritime Education for the Youth of New England
6. Increased Use of the Airport

Sponsored by firms interested in the continued prosperity of the

PORT OF BOSTON

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY
Freight Bill

If You Think so, too—

On any of your traffic problems, collection-delivery service, or for further information in connection with the SAVING possible through the use of this westbound differential route, call HUBbard 3810, 80 Federal St., Boston. H. A. Carson, General Freight Agent, or W. P. Cunningham, General Agent.

Cut your transportation costs through the use of the Central Vermont—Grand Trunk differential route on shipments from New England to Canada and the Midwestern United States. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY. Dependable differential service—collection and delivery a feature on less-than-carload traffic.

"Overnight collection and delivery service on less-carload traffic Boston Metropolitan District to northern Vermont."

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50-room hotel, all furnished; 12-car garage. Facing a beautiful common, 1000 ft. elevation. Good roads in all directions. Operated by one party for 35 years at a profit. On account of death must be sold at a sacrifice.

Farms, village property and business blocks in Central Worcester County for sale.

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POWERS Blasts Profits TAX

In an open letter to United States senators and representatives, Associated Industries of Massachusetts blasts the present undistributed profits tax as a menace to sound business practice. The statement by Leland Powers, chairman of taxation committee of the A. I. M., is as follows:

"The undistributed profits tax was recommended as a substitute for existing taxes on the income, excess profits and capital stock of corporations. If it had been so enacted, there would have been only a slight reason to fear serious economic and social results from its administration. It has, however, been enacted not as a substitute but in addition to the income, excess profits and capital stock taxes, and if continued as such is certain to cause serious injury to the great bulk of our population.

"Massachusetts is an industrial state. At least 90 per cent of its citizens are directly or indirectly dependent on its industries, the vast majority of which are incorporated. As a body representing industries employing 70 per cent of industrial workers in Massachusetts, we are not concerned with the good or bad effects that this tax may have on the operation of a small number of wealthy corporations whose stock is closely held; what does concern us is the effect of this tax on the employees and stockholders of typical Massachusetts manufacturing corporations and its effect on the starting of new industries.

"Let us examine the economic and social effects of an undistributed profits tax on such a corporation with reference to each salient characteristic.

IRREGULAR EARNINGS

"The earnings of practically all manufacturing corporations vary widely from large profits to large deficits and this is especially true of Massachusetts' largest industries, textiles and shoe manufacturers. Sound business policy requires that a substantial proportion of the earnings in good years be not distributed, so that the corporation may be able to function in bad years, continue to give employment and escape the domination of banks and bankers. The undistributed profits tax either prevents the exercise of this sound judgment or inflicts a severe penalty on its exercise.

STOCKHOLDERS

"The small stockholder, frequently an employe, wants and needs regularity of return. A regular return of five per cent, especially when it comes in years when he may be out of employment, is a great economic and social bulwark. To pay him 15 per cent in one year and nothing for the next two when he is out of a job or his wages have been reduced must cause evil social and economic results. The undistributed profits tax, however, penalizes heavily regularity of dividend payments. Unthinking people say that the corporation pays the penalty. It does pay it; but pays it out of the money which the stockholder would otherwise eventually receive. It is inevitable that most boards of directors will be forced to adopt a policy of irregular dividend payments to the detriment of the small stockholder.

IMPROVEMENTS

"Generally speaking, most successful industrial plants are those with the most modern machinery. The undistributed profits tax gives no deduction for capital expenditures which sound judgment indicates should be made. In years of depression corporations must defer making capital expenditures until prosperity returns and then this tax will levy a cumulative penalty at the highest rates on proper capital expenditures. Any tax which operates in this manner is pernicious and economically harmful.

VARIABLE BUSINESS

"In times of good earnings the need for working capital is the greatest. Sound business judgment requires that the corporation keep part of its earnings in good years for working capital rather than to distribute the same immediately and borrow from banks or bankers. The undistributed profits tax levies a penalty on the exercise of this sound judgment.

CAPITAL IMPAIRMENT

"Massachusetts law says that directors may not declare dividends when the capital of the corporation is impaired, and make directors who do so personally liable for their wrongful act. A great many corporations in Massachusetts as the result of the depression have an impairment of capital. The undistributed profits tax says, in effect, that unless the directors now act contrary to law and declare dividends, a heavy penalty will be imposed on the corporation every year that it earns money until the impairment has been made good and dividends can be lawfully declared.

"The undistributed profits tax is a menace to sound business policies, is oppressive to small and weak industrial organizations and inevitably will cause serious injury to the wage earner and the small stockholder in manufacturing corporations. For those reasons the Associated Industries of Massachusetts urge that you take active steps to bring about the repeal of this law at the earliest possible moment. If repeal is not possible at this time, many amendments are imperative for the protection of the typical manufacturing corporation."

PROFESSOR HANEY SAYS:

Minimum Wage BECOMES MAXIMUM AND *Leads to Price-Fixing*

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, June 5—The following queries are timely, and call for a definite answer today:

(1)—"Why isn't it a good idea to fix a minimum wage high enough to prevent anybody from working for less than a decent living wage?"

Ans.—I think that it could be done wisely in such a way that good would result. The idea would be to name some one general level of real wages which would be so low that we could all agree that it is not enough for "decency." Then we would accept the burden of supporting those who could not earn the minimum. They would be relatively few.

The trouble is that the interested people want a minimum that is so high that many laborer do not really earn it. Then the amount that would otherwise be paid to more efficient workers has to be drawn upon. Thus the minimum becomes a maximum.

Furthermore, if the government starts fixing an elastic system of different minimum wages, it will end up in trying to fix a minimum for every trade and every town. Thus it would be fixing wages.

And that leads necessarily to price fixing.

* * *

(2)—"I have often heard say that a man loses his liberty when he joins a union. What liberty has the average man at low pay anyway? If he gets a living wage, he can well afford to lose his so-called liberty." (Brooklyn.)

Ans.—I think it all depends on the kind of union and the way it is run. If the union is really democratic and run according to the votes of the individual members, there need be no loss of freedom.

If a man teams up with a union that is full of Communists, or is dominated by a dictatorial labor boss, however, he sells his freedom. And if he counts dues, assessments and time lost on strike, he may not even show any net gain in income.

* * *

A Detroit laborer writes to me as follows:

"A lot of individuals, for the sake of making a livelihood, are forced to give up and to forget that they are citizens of a country built upon the rights of individuals. Civil right, privileges and immunities are not theirs any more when they are within and under the jurisdiction of such organizations as present-day labor unions.

"There are hundreds of cases in this city in which a labor society has made life miserable for such members as did insist upon their citizen's rights. They were ousted, suspended, expelled, driven away. Hundreds of others simply stayed away in disgust of lawlessness, disorder and autocratic rulership. It is hell to be thus discriminated against and deprived of a job because a citizen must not oppose the autocratic and un-American form of the organization he must belong to because of sole collective bargaining rights.

I know nothing of the circumstances. Evidently, however, at least one man feels a loss of freedom.

* * *

(3)—"What is the present worth of a two-family wooden dwelling that brings in rentals of $600 a year and requires expenditures of $603 a year? What is wrong?" (Boston.)

Ans.—The present worth is zero. The property is a liability.

I would guess that the taxes ($190) are too high. In fact, there is little justification for charging taxes on a property of this sort without regard to the net income therefrom.

But I would further guess that the only eventual solution is to scrap the building and erect one that will bring in more rentals. I know that until other property owners can do the same thing, the neighborhood may not be suitable. I know that financing the deal may be difficult. But clearly the only recourse is to adjust the improvements to the location and to the sort of demand that prevails now and to charge the loss on the old structure to cost of the new one—or to experience.

Whether it makes sense or not, you must remember that most people today want small rooms and all sorts of "modern" gadgets. They will pay high rents for "modern" apartments, but expect others for a song.

Insurance Pact a Home Protection

The latest "modern improvement" for the home is a new plan in home-financing arranged to give the purchaser a more comfortable sense of security and to protect his family against the perils of mortgage foreclosure. This can now be done at a lower cost than has ever before been possible and on terms within the reach of anyone who is able to finance a home.

Beginning Monday all the co-operative banks in Massachusetts and four of the nation's most reputable life insurance companies—all "mutual" companies whose executive headquarters are in this State—will join in providing and financing for Massachusetts home owners a new type of low-cost life insurance policy that covers for each insured borrower the full amount he may owe at any time on his monthly-payment home mortgage.

PROGRESSIVE STEP

The announcement of this mortgage-insurance pact yesterday by Philip A. Damon of Pittsfield, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, marks the completion of more than six months of negotiations by a special committee representing the 213 co-operative banks and savings and loan associations of the State with an executive council appointed by the four life insurance companies. To Massachusetts it also brings the honor of originating another progressive step in the field of home financing and insurance.

PROTECTS BORROWER

The official name of this new insurance explains its purpose. It is to be called, "Home Owner's Protection Plan—Insurance that Protects the Borrower," thereby avoiding confusion with the common banking phrase "insured mortgage" which has come into popular use to indicate mortgages on which an additional premium is charged on each payment to cover insurance for the lending institution against loss on its loan.

The new Home Owner's Protection Policy, available at present only to residential property owners in Massachusetts, is a single-payment life insurance policy. Applicants for new mortgage loans or those who have such mortgages now in force with the co-operative banks will secure these policies in the regular way from any of the participating insurance companies. The plan contemplates that the co-operative banks will advance sufficient extra money to pay the total cost of the single-premium payment for the borrower at once.

PROTECTS HOME

Each policy will be arranged so that it will automatically pay off whatever remains due on the home mortgage if the breadwinner of the owner-occupant family should pass away. Issued for the same amount and for the same term of years covered by the mortgage, the recordbreaking low premium rate on the policy is made possible by the fact that the policy is paid for in one original payment and its face value grows less and less each year at the same scheduled rate at which the owner's monthly payments reduce the amount he owes on his mortgage.

The insurance companies by whose local representatives these new policies will be written are: John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Berkshire Life Insurance Company, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, and New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

PROPOSE S. Boston Pier BUILDING

Plans are under way by business and manufacturing men of South Boston to bring maritime activity back to the once prosperous peninsular district by the erection of much needed docking facilities.

Old buildings will soon be replaced with new ones, wharves will be built and ship channels deepened to accommodate large ocean liners which no longer will have to pass the port of Boston because of the lack of docking facilities.

Already one group of South Bostonians with property on East First street have organized and are making plans to tear down several obsolete shacks which have not only proven to be an eyesore on this once famous waterfront district, but have been a fire and health menace to the citizens and instrumental in keeping new business enterprises from entering the district.

DEEP CHANNEL NEEDED

The local business concerns are prepared, according to Sen. Edward C. Carroll, to spend money to put their wharves into first-class condition, if the city will co-operate by dredging the channel and widening the L st. bridge to allow larger freighters to pull up to the docks. Only small freighters can pass through the draw at L st. now.

Sen. Carroll asserts that if the channel is dug deeper and the bridge widened, there will be a boom in business for the entire city of Boston, property along East L street, now mostly idle, will be raised in value considerably and there will be active business to bring payrolls into South Boston and make conditions better for all concerned.

BUSINESS LOST

In the past two years alone Boston has lost thousands of dollars in taxes and labor wages because ships have sailed into Boston, and, on finding no docking facilities, have turned about to some other port.

With more than one mile of waterfront in this small harbor, which is directly off the main ship channel, beginning at E street, and with a channel course 400 feet wide which extends east and then southeast and then east again into Boston harbor, finally connecting with the main channel off Castle Island, there is enough room for at least 12 docks, which would accommodate 24 boats of from 3500 to 4500 tons at one time.

SEEK WIDER DRAW

The channel is made more distinct and separate from Boston harbor through the connecting of the Summer street bridge. It is this bridge that the business men seek to have rebuilt, with a wider draw to permit larger boats to enter.

At the present time the channel is only 12 feet deep on the inside of the Summer street bridge and 25 feet on the outside.

The land owners hope that the city or state will appropriate enough money to enlarge the bridge draw and dredge the main channel up to a certain point, then they could build and dredge around their own docks at their own expense.

DAVIS APPROVES

This proposition was recently broached to Frank S. Davis of the marine department, Boston Chamber of Commerce, to get his opinion on the matter. He declared that he was surprised that the idea hadn't been thought of years ago, and said:

"In the past six months the port of Boston has been in a distressed condition because of its lack of piers at which large vessels could dock. This reserve channel is right in the heart of Boston and easily accessible to large ship channels, and if the people of South Boston can get together and have the Summer street cross span widened and the channel deepened, the docking facilities of Boston would be increased 100 per cent, and instead of ships leaving Boston, they would sail here because it is a known fact in shipping circles that Boston due to its location, is one of the finest marketing centers in the country."

Shenango Valley Operations Hold

Operating schedules in Shenango Valley industrial circles are holding up this week, and it is predicted the section will experience no usual seasonal slump this year. Automobile orders for fall delivery are expected to be booked within a few weeks.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. operated 11 open hearths at its steel mill, and continued with 37 mills at the tin mill. Sharon Steel Corp. operations were unchanged.

Steel Workers Organizing Committee officials are negotiating with Shenango Furnace Co. heads, and it is indicated an agreement will be reached within a week.

Plans $2,000,000 Chlorine Factory

Canadian Industries, Ltd., is to start soon erection of a new plant at Shawinigan Falls for the manufature of caustic soda and chlorine. The plan will involve an investment of over $2,000,000 and will take a year to complete. It will be the third of the company's units manufacturing these two chemicals.

Officials of the company state the new plant is being erected principally to meet the expanding demand for bleached sulphite pulp and rayon pulp.

Bar Gold

London, June 5 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 3½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.62).

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Our Cotton Mills, Our Woolen and Worsted Mills, Our Boot and Shoe Factories, Our Machine Shops and All Other Industries Have Supplied the Life Blood of New England Prosperity.

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Shore Dinners, Lobsters, Steak and Chops
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WHERE TO SAVE

$1 Will open your savings account. A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. Small accounts are always welcome. In these Mutual Savings Banks. Start today.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10th
Home Savings Bank	June 10th
Union Savings Bank	June 10th
Boston Five Cents Saving	June 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	June 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15th
Inst. For Savings in Roxbury	June 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	June 21st
Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 1st

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	June 10th
Newton Savings Bank	June 10th
Somerset Savings Bank	June 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15th
Quincy Savings Bank	July 1st

NATIONAL BANKS
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches)	July 1st

For Systematic Savings Use This
WEST MEDFORD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
SHARES ALWAYS ON SALE
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For Information Call Mystic 4062-W
Mr. Harry E. Carter, Treasurer

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Motor Strikes Disturb Industry

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

One of the most disturbing developments in the industrial world at present is the wave of strikes which seems to sweep through motor plants at periodic intervals.

For the most part they are labelled "unanthorized" by labor leaders. Yet this is hardly reassuring to the management of the companies affected. Indeed it suggests agreements have been made with labor leaders who cannot control their members.

Until such time as workers in motor plants realize the importance of living up to the agreements made by their leaders, the industry will be plagued by instability. This means costly delays for both manufacturers and workers themselves. And it is also to be noted that many of the disputes concern working conditions that should have been ironed out in the beginning. If not then, it seems the logical step would be to arbitrate the matter now through authorized union channels which would preven stoppage of work and loss of pay to other workers not involved in the dispute.

• • •

"The most recent outburst against the Supreme Court is susceptible of many interpretations. But we prefer to take the view that it cloaks irritations born of fears the postponing of the TVA case will slow down regional power schemes. Which, even though it slows administration planning, may prove a welcome relief to harassed owners of utility securities. For it stands to reason that even though Congress remain subservient, it will hardly be in a rush to turn out a new law when the accuracy of the master pattern itself is in dispute.

• • •

From a technical stock market standpoint the utility group looks to be scraping bottom. The months' long decline has thoroughly disgusted the big percentage of public holders, who have retired from the group, and appearance now strongly suggest that stock has found its way into strong hands that are neither afraid to hold nor are in a position where forced selling is likely.

• • •

The stock market turned up on volume late Friday from a critical level and most observers, including this one, are now of the opinion the lows for the intermediate correction have been seen. Rails could take a more prominent part in here by climbing above the highs set in the week ended May 22. Such a happening would largely allay fears that a strong possibility of fresh declines in the group might yet take place. However, we do not think the time has yet arrived when prospective purchasers should run the risks involved in following stocks up. Whatever buying is done should go forward during the reactionary periods which should continue to be frequent.

• • •

Insofar as the hypothetical position of this column is concerned, nothing new will be done. At present diesel engine stocks and motor truck issues have been purchased. Farm equipments will automatically come into the list when old highs are broken. That still still leaves cash on hand for any opportunities that arise later on.

• • •

Notebook: There are some reports in the Street that an important company identified with the building industry and several connected with railroad equipment are experiencing a let-down in new business. . . . Incoming orders are said to be at a pace substantially less than shipments. . . . This may be a reflection of anticipated summer contraction. . . . And it might also reflect the slowing of buying following talk of "too high" prices a few months ago. . . . American Machine & Metals earnings for the second quarter will be considerably better than in the first quarter.

STOCKS Turn MIXED

UNDERTONE STEADY

New York, June 5—The stock market turned somewhat irregular in today's shortened session, after adding a point or so to yesterday's late advance.

While gains were whittled to small proportions and a number of issues slipped behind minus signs, the general undertone continued steady. Trading once more was of minor proportions, with Wall Street attendance light.

At the start, farm implements, steels, coppers and rails had led a fairly brisk rally, gains in the first-named group running to 3 points in Case. Mid-way through the first hour, though, the usual week-end evening up brought leaders back from the peaks, many dropping below previous closing levels.

The stimulant offered by estimates of high crop prospects still was a factor in the farm stocks. International Harvester gained close to 2 points to reach a new top for the year, following aCse's sharp jump. Deere moved up 2, but Oliver lagged.

U. S. Steel had a fractional gain wiped out, while Bethlehem lost almost all of its point advance. Chrysler and General Motors converted fractional gains into equalsiezd losses. N. Y. Central was appreciably higher in the carrier division. Coppers were little changed after an early runup.

Bonds were improved, including most Government issues. Grains eased somewhat, but cotton was firm.

TIMELY TOPICS

Those following the steels noted today that, notwithstanding strikes in this field, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated at the record figure of 589,000, the number of workers now employed. Due to wage boosts, payrolls reached a peak of $94,322,000 in April compared with $70,105,000 in the same 1929 month.

On the optimistic side also was the summary of the National Retail Dry Goods Association disclosing profits on sales by members in 1936 averaged 2.6 per cent as against 1.6 per cent in 1935. A business recovery indicator was seen in the statement of the American Telephone Company showing an upturn of 95,600 stations in May. In the similar period last year the increase was 75,100.

Sterling, at the start of foreign exchange transactions, was off 3-16 of a cent at $4.93 5-16. The French franc was .00⅛ of a cent higher at 4.45⅝ cents.

Cotton Gray Goods Trading Slow; Sales Up

New York, June 5 (AP)—Trading in cotton gray goods this week was slow, sales amounting to 10 per cent of production.

Quotations held fairly steady and some constructions strengthened. On some of the heavy goods for industrial uses, price revisions were made in line with declines on other types of goods.

Fine yarn gray cloths were slightly firmer, due to the fact a number of mills have shut down and others have curtailed production sharply. A fair business was done on fancy shirtings and dress goods for the 1938 spring season.

Demand for finihed cotton goods was somewhat better. Warm weather speeded the movement of goods in wholesale markets, but did not lead to much buying in primary markets. Colored yarn cottons were steady. Prices on sheets were a trifle easier.

Comments of Brokers

It seems apparent that something is going to be done soon about gold, although the writer does not agree that a stated lowering of the buying price will be the device used.—F. H. Richardson—Southgate & Co.

In addition to the steels, we remain partial to the railway equipment, non-ferrous metals, rubbers and machinery, both agricultural and industrial, groups.—J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

I am inclined to look for some further general recovery and then irregularity, with buying confined to a few favored groups, including the oils, farm equipments, domestic coppers, mail order and selected rails and utilities.—J. S. Wilson—Josephthal & Co.

No new important price swing seems likely until last-half trade results are more apparent, and in the meantime only a cautious trading policy is possible.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

From a practical viewpoint this situation obviously does not warrant disturbing intermediate or longer-pull holdings.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Air Conditioning Sales Off in April

Sales of air-conditioning systems and equipment decreased 24.9 per cent in April, totaling in value $6,538,431, against $8,702,324 for March, according to the Department of Commerce. The total nearly doubled sales for April last year.

Shipments of oil burners amounted to 14,682 units, against 14,428 in March, the department said.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Bos & Albany	131¾	131¾	131¾	+ ¾
Boston Elev ..	65	65	65	+ ¼
B&M 1st pf A	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−1⅛
Copper Range	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
East Bos. Co.	80c	80c	80c	..
East SS	10	10	10	..
Edison Elec...	131¾	131¾	131¾	+ ¼
Emp Group..	21¼	21¼	21¼	..
Isle Royale ..	4	4	4	..
Narragan R A	8⅛	8¼	8¼	..
Nat Tun&Min.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
North Butte .	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Old Col RR .	24	24	24	..
Old Col RRcod	23	23	23	+1
Quincy Min ..	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Sha'mut Assn.	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Torrington ..	39⅝	39½	39½	+ ⅜
Un Shoe M ...	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Utah Metal ..	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 780,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 12:06

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Ex...	.50r	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Adams M...	1.r	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	− ⅜
Address....	x.60r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Adv Rumely		2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduc...	1.r	72¼	71¾	72¼	+1¼
Airway El Ap		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Alaska Ju...	.60r	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp...		3	2⅞	2⅞	
Allied Mills.	2.r	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅜
Allied Stro...	.20r	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Allis Chal...	.50r	61¾	61⅛	61¾	+1¼

—E—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
El Paso Gas.	.80r	25	25	25	
Eng Pub Svc pf	5.r	62	62	62	+1
Erie 2d pf...		18½	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
Eureka Vac...	.40r	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Evans Prd...	.25r	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅝

—F—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbks M...	1.r	57¼	57	57¼	+ ¼
Fidel Ph....	1.r	37	37	37	
Fire T&R...	1.r	33⅛	33	33	− ⅛
Fst Nat Str.	1.85r	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅜

—P—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Pac Gas El...	1.r	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅜
Pac Light...	1.50r	43¼	43	43	
Packard.....	.15r	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
Paramount..		19⅜	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Parke&Tilfd.	1.r	29	29	29	
Park Utah M		4⅜	4⅝	4⅛	− ⅛
ParkeDavis..		37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅛
ParmeleePr..		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Pathe Film...	1.40r	7⅞	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	.60z	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛

—T—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Tex Gulf Su.	1.25r	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	− ⅛
Texas&Pac..		48	48	48	−1⅛
TexPacC&O.	.20r	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Tex Pac Lt..	10z	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Thermoid....		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Third Avenue		4	3⅞	4	
Thomp Stat..		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Thomp St pf.		23½	23⅜	23½	− ⅛
Tide Wat....	.35r	17	17	17	
Timken D....	2.z	23⅛	23	23	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Studebaker..		14⅜	14½	14½	− ⅛
Superheatr...	.75r	44½	43	44½	+1½
Superior Oil..		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Swift & Co...	.60r	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Swift Int....	1.50r	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	
Symington...	v.10r	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Symington...	*.10r	14⅛	14	14	

—T—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Tenn Corp...	.15z	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Texas Co....	1.25r	60½	60	60⅛	+ ⅛
Tex G Prd...	.05z	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛

—Z—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Zenith Radio.	1.r	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Zonite Prod..		5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
Call Money...		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (z) Liquidating dividend. (t) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid in 1936. (h) Includes participating dividend. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, June 5—Expect better motion pictures this summer. Air-conditioning of motion picture theaters outside the big cities is reported progressing on a broad scale.

Theater operators and picture producers and distributors generally have sensed the vast new business possibilities in a public educated to the fact that on hot days the local picture house is "20 degrees cooler inside." As a result, while the distributors in the past have often held back major releases during the summer, because of the slowing of patronage in the warm months, this year the routing of better summer pictures is planned to get the public acquainted with air-cooled summer theater comfort.

• • •

Electrical Goods Peak Orders Seen

New high records for orders, exceeding even the previous peak level of 1929, are indicated for most of the better situated electrical equipment companies during the current quarter, according to an analysis by Standard Statistics. It is indicated, the study said, that such leaders as General Electric and Westinghouse will report bookings for the second quarter 16 and 20 per cent, respectively, above the highest quarterly levels reached in 1929. In the case of Westinghouse, it added, it is possible shipments will duplicate the record high of $59,600,000 for the second period of 1929. G. E. shipments, it said, may be about 10 per cent under the previous peak of $113,500,000 for the third quarter of 1929. These were taken as indicative of the entire industry.

• • •

No Labor Trouble Expected by Armco

Absence of labor troubles at American Rolling Mill Co. in the wave of labor difficulties which has swept steel plants, inspired rumors in Wall Street that the company had an undisclosed working agreement with its men. Answering a query regarding this report, C. H. Murray of ARMCO wired the financial editor of the New York American: "Know nothing of deal with labor. We have had no loss of production or wages in 37 years of existence and expect none."

• • •

This May Still Be a "Bull Market"

Market bulls will be glad to know that despite the steady decline in stocks, chartists find that logically we still may be "in a bull market." Dow, Jones & Co., in an "analysis of economic developments and tendencies," says: "The stock market is still involved in determining whether or not the intermediate decline which has been in progress since last March has been completed under the Dow theory. Further declines would well occur without invalidating the basic bull pattern. It is after a rally of worthwhile proportions gets under way that the action will have to be scrutinized closely for indications of a possible change in trend, for if such a rally fails to reach new bull market highs and the averages then drop through whatever may prove to be lows for the intermediate decline, the implications would be bearish."

• • •

Traders Cool to Switching Advice

Rules requiring full 55 per cent margin for new purchases in so-called frozen accounts are contributing materially to the current market dullness. Numerous brokerage houses are complaining because customers lack the additional resources required for switching operations and are unwilling to liquidate part of their present holdings to meet the margin requirement. It is claimed that desirable switching recommendations are being passed up because of these circumstances. Many switches now being advised are based on second quarter earnings prospects. One house favored Purity Bakeries, Paramount, Pacific American Fisheries and Twin Coach over Gillette, contending the latter company's operations are being affected "by the usual ups and downs in sales," whereas the near term outlook in the other securities is more attractive.

• • •

Anglo Iranian Oil Refinery in Iraq

Reports are current that the Anglo Italian Oil Company, Ltd., is in the final stages of negotiations with an American company for the construction of a refinery in Iraq (Mesopotamia) whose cost is estimated as upwards of $10,000,000. A definite announcement of the outcome of these negotiations is expected by the middle of the month. Possibly the most interesting feature of the matter is the fact that the American organization which may build the plant estimates that the time necessary for its construction will be about 50 per cent longer than "normal," largely because of an anticipated delay in obtaining the necessary steel.

Council's PLAN FOR Progress

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, June 5—A plan for achieving economic progress within the framework of American traditions has been formulated by the newly incorporated National Farm Chemurgic Council.

In contrast to anti-religious tendencies in the totalitarian states overseas, the council reconciles religion with scientific advance and harmonizes a rise in popular living standards with fostering private initiative.

Although the immediate purpose of the council is to promote the industrial uses of agricultural products, it sets up in its preamble a philosophy for American life.

• • •

"Down through the ages, and particularly in times of adversity," the council states, "man has sought, often with puzzling bewilderment, the fundamental objective of life.

"The satisfaction of appetite and desire, the strife for preferment and fame, he casts aside as of only temporary and illusory value, realizing that, if followed to the detriment of the individual or of society, these become unmitigated evils.

"Turning to religion and philosophy, man finds them in agreement that life DOES have an adequate and satisfying objective, namely, the welfare of mankind.

"The good man is thus he who does his part in enabling his family, his group and his community to live successfully.

"Nature offers abundant confirmation of this objective. To live successfully depends not only upon man's inclination to adapt himself to his environment, but also upon his ability to improve his environment. Man acquires this ability only through his understanding of the divine laws of nature. But knowledge without adaptation is of no avail. Successful living therefore depends on using nature's laws and nature's gifts to wise advantage.

"Thus, in approaching the problem of man's subsistence, true science abhors the age-old instinct of taking wealth from others and in contrast, creates new sources of wealth within the nation and new opportunity for all."

Thus, a new tecnique of positive statement is adopted for combatting the diverse doctrines of the late Huey Long, Secretary Hull, and the European exponents of a totalitarian state.

In its opposition to the internationalism of Mr. Hull, the council states that one of its major purposes is to **"encourage the production of crops and crop products now imported but which are adaptable to domestic soils and climate."**

Opposing collectivist tendencies, the council, in its new credo, seeks the support of all groups which **"believe in man's primary dependency upon the soil for his sustenance and in man's inherent right of self-maintenance and which subscribe to the philosophy that the average standard of living of the American people can best be advanced through self help."**

Attacking the materialistic doctrine of old world dictators, the council, adds: **"This advent of science into a trinity with religion and philosophy, becomes the most important social event in all history for it gives tangible reality to the cardinal truths handed down through the ages, and in a fashion understood by the multitude."**

Apart from this effort to create a humane setting for its activities, the council, resting its faith on science, invention and individual enterprise, rather than political action, has a hard-boiled program of applied research. Its special field lies in accelerating the trend created **"through the timely unfolding of nature's laws"** whereby **"modern science has placed new tools in the hands of man enabling a wide variety of products of the soil to be transformed through organic chemistry into raw materials usable in industry."**

Men will be bewildered by rapid change unless they try to understand the promise of this new power age in which chemistry is effecting a silent revolution.

Rules for Pepper Trading Adopted

Rules for trading in black pepper for future delivery on the New York Produce Exchange were adopted by the board of managers.

The regulations were accepted as drafted by a special committee. The rules must be posted on the floor of the Exchange for 10 days before becoming effective.

May Phone Gain Tops a Year Ago

There was an increase of 95,600 telephones in service in the principal telephone subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company included in the Bell System during May. The gain for these companies in May, 1936, was 75,100.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$17,000,000.
Boston Clearance	$37,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed proposals for constructing bridges and approaches on Massachusetts Flood Replacement Projects as listed below will be received by the Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D. S. T.), of Tuesday, June 22, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. 1.—Town of COLRAIN, WPFR No. 8 and WPFR No. 12, State Serial Nos. 11927 and 11027 respectively, two concrete rigid frame bridges and a concrete beam bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1500. 2.—Town of ORANGE, No. WPFR 22, State Serial No. 11925, steel stringer bridge, dam sluice gates and penstock extension, requiring a proposal guaranty of $800. 3.—Town of HATFIELD, No. WPFR 30, State Serial No. 11923, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1300. 4.—Town of PRINCETON, No. WPFR 87, State Serial No. 11930, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $350. 5.—Town of UXBRIDGE, No. WPFR 112, State Serial No. 10539, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $900. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data for each of the above projects may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions for each project may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00 in each instance, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Department for the amounts stated above or by other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted as security. The check or security must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages for each project prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The name and address of the local registration offices of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employee lists for each project shall be obtained, will be supplied later but the said offices will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., June 5, 1937.

ROADSIDE IMPROVEMENT, Mass. U. S. Federal Aid Project No. 13 in the Town of HINGHAM. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for rounding slopes, sodding and doing miscellaneous roadside improvement work along Auto Route No. 3 in the Town of Hingham will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D. S. T.), of Tuesday, June 22, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $5.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $200.00 or by other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted as security. The check or security must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employee lists for this project shall be obtained, will be supplied later but the said office will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., June 5, 1937.

NOTICE.—United States District Court, District of Massachusetts. Boston, June 3, 1937.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that CHARLES M. STOREY, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By HELEN I. TWEEDY, Deputy Clerk.

jn5 7 8

Liquor Licenses

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Transfer No. 49. June 5, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Estate of John Frisone, Concettina Frisone, Admx., has applied for a transfer of All 8 Days Midnight license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Common Victualler, from 722 Dudley Street, to 722, 724, 724a Dudley Street and rear of store, 724 Dudley Street, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in three rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY Write for Designs & Prices Theo. J. Craig 14 Federal Ave. Quincy Mass. Gran. 1761

9 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 0161
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LEWIS JONES & SON, INC., FUNERAL HOME. Commonwealth 1468.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue.
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
155 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MASS.

MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Write for free catalog. Design. President 1890. BEACON [illegible] MEMORIAL CO. 307 Centre St., Quincy, Mass.

OUTDOOR RECREATION GUIDE
RIDE at Woodmoreland Riding Academy, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington.
Bowl Low Summer rates. National Bowling Alleys, 92 Lafayette St., Salem.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

ICE CREAM machines being installed in Boston area this week: Leavitt & Sacks, Wollaston Beach; Joseph Ferri, Revere, Mass.; George Roland, Lynn Beach, Lynn, Mass.; Ridder Farm, Whitman, Mass.; Carmelo Serio, East Boston, Mass.; P. Nugnes, Marlboro, Mass.; Nobility Pharmacy, Revere, Mass.; Maugus Restaurant, Wellesley Hills, Mass., and there are several hundred ice cream freezer installations in the Boston area; if you are contemplating making your own ice cream, get the real facts from Mills Novelty Company. For further information, call Kenmore 2374 or write E. M. MOEFLE, 447 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE Reasonable, Modern Roadside Restaurant, licensed for beer and wine. Gas Station and Home with 8 acres of land. Box 261, Springfield, Vermont.

RESTAURANT, long established, well equipped, large seating capacity. Box 105, good income, reason, poor health. M. F. CHARLES, 650 Main St., Reading 0032-J.

All Lost And Found Ads Are Broadcast Over WCOP Each Morning

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9230
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

AUTOS LOANS TRUCKS
While You Wait. No Red Tape. Lowest Interest Rates
FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP.
43 Huntington Ave., Next to Mechanics Bldg.
KENMORE 2730. LICENSE NO. 60

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 79
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1312

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 62.

LOANS to People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. H. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 6592

Loans On Your Own Signature!
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC.
123 WASHINGTON ST. HUB. 4958 LICENSE 83

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 132. 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 207.

Need Money? New England Equity of Boston, Room 10, Mezzanine Floor, Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St. LIB. 1724. License 37.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1438 Hancock St., Quincy. License 58.

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars, Box B-436, Boston American.

PILGRIM PLAN Loan on autos, furniture, 34 School St. Lic. 65. Cap. 7243.

WORKINGMENS LOAN ASSOCIATION
179 TREMONT ST. HUB. 5060. State No. 2.

Household Finance Corp., 39 Temple Pl., 8th Floor. License No. 202. Liberty 4636.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the Work of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Published in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M., 8:55 A. M. on Saturdays Over WCOP.
(112 K-267.7 M)
Call Miss James at LIBerty 4000 for information

—Generous Reward—
For return of gentleman's yellow gold pocket watch lost Wednesday afternoon, June 2, at Coolidge Corner, near Winchester St., Brookline. Monogram W. B. P. on outside of double case. Finder please return to owner, 212 Clark Rd., Brookline. Tel. Longwood 5474.

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP
Lost dogs directory published every Sunday in the interest of dog owners. For Free listing in the Knock 'Em Stiff Column Call Miss Lee, LIB 4000.

$10 Rew. Reddish brown male Irish Setter. Lost, Somerville, 7-8 mos. old, answers "Irish," boy's pet. SOMerset 8140.

REWARD Scot Terrier, male, lost in South Boston. 3 years old. Plaid collar. Answers to name "Roger." Liberal reward. Phone HUBbard 5388.

Found Spitz, Collie, Police, Setter, Spaniel and Fox terrier. Call Miss James. LIBerty 4000.

BLACK Scottie lost, Newton, female, "Bunty." Newton Lic. 2671. Reward. Cen. Newton 2563.

OPAL ring lost, Sat., bet. Natick-Brookline; surrounded 12 diamonds. Reward. Asp. 5220.

PURSE lost, telephone booth, 15 Royce Rd., Allston, Sun. P. M.; wedding ring, Odd Fellow rings. Rew. T. Gould, Copley Plaza Hotel, Housekeeping Dept.

2-SKIN sable scarf lost, Sat. afternoon, vic. Brookline. Reward. Asp. 6453.

WRIST watch lost, vic. Wash. St., Boston, round yellow gold Hamilton. Reward. Gen. 8906.

WRIST WATCH lost, University Theater to Hawthorne St., Camb., May 31, about 11 P. M. Lady's gold, M. O'C., 1936. Reward. Tro. 5125.

WRIST WATCH lost, Wachusett St., Mattapan, bus Mattapan Sta. Lady's Hamilton. Reward. Hyd. 0190-M.

SUITCASE lost, Mon., Blue-Way bus line, 1:30, New York to Boston. Reward. Gen. 7062.

WRIST WATCH lost, vic. Dorchester, lady's yellow gold Bulova. Rew. Tal. 1731.

PUP lost, vic. Bedford, June 3, white English bull terrier, male. Rew. Lex. 1443.

PUP lost, Roxbury, Tues., black female, about 7 lbs. Rew. 144 Hillside St., Rox.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by The NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4900.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"God the Only Cause and Creator"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D. 10:30, June Communion; "Beside Still Waters." 7:30 P. M., "THE LIVING BIBLE"—Five Great Parables" dramatically portrayed; "Prodigal Son," "Lost Coin," "10 Virgins," "Rich Man in Hell," "Pharisee and Publican;" Biblical costumes, musical interpretations, Vested Chorus and Mary Nevery, soloist; Pastor's Solo, "The Great Judgment;" Trumpet Solo, "Rosary"; Sermon: "TERROR, MURDER AND SUDDEN DEATH." Come early for a seat.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses: Workers' Mass, 2:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Rev. Wm. T. A. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday masses 9, 10:30 and 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20 weekdays. Little Flower devotions every Thursday, 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:45.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. Arthur D. Stroud, Ph.D., Minister. 10:45 A. M., Holy Communion. 7:30 P. M., Service in the vestry, sermon by Rev. O. R. Fischer.

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal contractor, 44 Perkins St. Jamaica Plain 0930.

MONEY loaned. Cash paid for Diamonds, Jewelry. SACER BROS. & CO., 333 Washington St. 6th Floor.

23 Dancing Instruction

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 277 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY SPECIAL SUMMER RATES! Adult Beginners A Specialty! 177 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Cir. 7941—10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 6526. 18 Priv., $5; 12 Classes, $5.

TAP Stanley Brown formerly "Cotton Club" N. Y. 339 Mass. Ave. (near Hunt.) Com. 8435.

CASTLE SCHOOL State Theatre Bldg., Mass. Ave. 15 Priv. lessons $5. COM. 5263.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. **$1** 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 15th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS LABORATORY TESTS DIAGNOSIS
30 years' experience treating chronic and acute medical and surgical diseases. Hours 12 to 8 P. M. Daily. Closed Sundays and Holidays.
J. P. McCue, M.D., 589 Tremont St., Boston

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5936

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

42 Painting and Paperhanging

SAVE TIME MONEY **SPRAY PAINTING**
Interior and exterior quality work, factories, garages, hotels, offices; all jobs anywhere. New Eng. Spray Painting Co., 29 Hancock Ct., Quincy. GRA. 0837.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS WERE $25-$35-$40 NOW $7 $11 $14 PANTS TO MATCH $.98-$1.49-$2.49
103 United Clothiers Washington St. Open Every Eve.

130 Refrigerators

NEW 1936 Westinghouse Refrigerators. Big savings. Cash or terms. No down payment. DOHERTY, 27 Central Sq. Eli. 9077.

$35 Frigidaire, Westinghouse, others. 26 Church St. Camb. Kir. 7456.

RENT an elec. refrig. for the summer, Mitchell, 976 River St., Hyde Park 0568.

USED refrigerators, like new, $35; terms. BANET RADIO, 167 Wash. St. Laf. 7638.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

133 Sewing Machines

$1 superchecks your sewing mach.; any make. Singer Sewing Mach., 424 Moody St., Waltham 3331.

ANY make sew. machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1. C. F. HOVEY, Han. 9600.

134 Musical Instruments

Fayette S. Cable upright piano, ex. condition, cheap, priv. owner. Belmont 1831.

139 Oil Burners

The Master Oil Burner installed complete with Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls. $165. 151 Wrentham St., Dorchester. Col. 7165.

Range Burners $4.50; guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS....Lin. ft. 8c
FIR PICKETS...Lin. ft. 1c up
OAK FLOORS, regular also....8½c ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
99 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5450

OAK FLOOR, narrow width, 3c sq. ft. Stanley Salvage, 136 Granite St., Quincy.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

82 Farms and Land For Sale

STROUTS BIG CATALOG, 1000 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 810-FH Old South Bldg.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Asso. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

SEND for list of Real Estate, Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

WAKEFIELD, $5200
22 GRAFTON ST.—Near Greenwood station, with excellent train and bus service. 6-room single, like new, bath, steam heat, 1-car garage, 5000 ft. of land. Excellent residential section. $500 down. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9095, evenings, Reading 1435-W.

STONEHAM, $3000
4 WAVERLEY ST.—Ideal for large family. Small down payment of $300, needs some repairs, 11-room single, bath, steam heat, 11,972 ft. of land. Located in best residential section. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9095, evenings, Reading 1435-W.

Brighton Sacrifice $7200
Modern 2-family, 5 room suits, A-1 condition, separate heaters, good location; worth $10,000. M. Rogers, 333 Washington St. LAF 6912.

REDUCED TO $3000
FOR immediate sale; 2-family house of 12 rooms; 6-car garage; opportunity to recondition according to your own ideas; located at 810 Parker St., Roxbury. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720; evenings Cohasset 0561-W.

Jamaica Plain, $3500
9-ROOM single brick house in block at 28 John A. Andrew st.; hot water heat, 2-car garage; small down payment, low monthly carrying charge; repairs necessary. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720; evenings Cohasset 0581-W.

CONCORD, MASS.
8-Room Single, steam heated, hardwood floors, main st., nice garden, 1 minute to new turnpike. Dick Loftus, Concord 581-J.

PROSPECTS WAITING!
Would you like your apartment or home rented? Would you like to sell through reliable brokers? Send listings to Box B-304, Boston American.

BEST LAND IN WINCHESTER
4 large lots. West Side, accepted street. Priced low. CARL LARSON, 4 Waterfield Rd., Winchester.

$ I WILL PAY CASH for 1, 2 and 3 Family Houses in all suburbs of Boston. Call HIGhlands 8403. Evenings BRAintree 1271.

NEW DEDHAM SINGLES
5 rms., 2 baths, garage, $4500. 6 rms., garage, $4600. Both new. Good location. 10c fare to Boston. Par. 0342.

DORCHESTER Codman Sq. Section Modern single, 8 rooms, 7700 ft. land. Cap. 1757—Tal. 1299.

DEDHAM $1800—$200 CASH
5 rooms, ¼ acre, furnace heat. Near schools and bus. Par. 0342.

3-FAMILY house investments. Louis R. Donovan, Jr. HUBbard 5330.

Braintree
6-ROOM single, sun parlor, steam heat, 2-car gar., nr. Braewood Development; well built home. $6500. Braintree 1198-W.

Hull
79 MAIN, Hull Hill—$4000, furn. 8 rms., mod., 14,000 ft. See Sun. Cen. New. 4152.

Melrose
MELROSE, $7475—Beautiful Colonial home, 10 large rms., conservatory from dining rm., oak flrs., 2-car gar., ½ acre, central. Owner, 51 Mt. Vernon St. Mel. 1683.

Reading
Puritan Park—Beau. new 8-rm. Cape Cod cottage. All modernized. Reading 1030 or Crystal 0306.

Roslindale
9-RM. single, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. Best residential sect. Leaving state; $6000. Owner, Parkway 0948-M.

Sharon
1-ROOM camp in woods. Only a camp. $200, terms. P. Aronson, 136 So. Main St., Sharon.

Waban
BEAU. new white brick Colonial, all electric, modernized. Call Weymouth 0669.

Wellesley
MODERN 6-rm. single, $4500; fruit trees, 2-car garage, 10,000 ft. land. Lon. 6373.

Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, $5000. Oil ht., garage, with screened porch. Lon. 6373.

West Roxbury
$3500—Cozy cottage, 5 rms., large lot, 3 minutes cars, stores, schools. Picture furnished on request. Dedham 1337.

Wollaston
Lovely 7-rm. single, oil ht., nicely landscaped, good loc., terms arranged. Payzant, Granite 8807-3939-M. **$4475**

81 Lots For Sale

MIRROR LAKE, WRENTHAM
SHORE FRONT LOTS—COTTAGES
Moderate prices—easy terms, best of boating, bathing, fishing and other sports. Route 1-A to North St. (1 mile North of Wrentham Sq., ½ mile south of Weber Duck Inn). Property office 200 Shears St.

LEXINGTON-BEDFORD $49
Lots. Good bus and train service. Terms. MAL. 5262-M.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

REVERE BEACH—Large stand, reasonable rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Mr. Harding, Virginia Reel Ride.

91 Business Property for Rent

2000 sq. ft. clear space and office, good for any business. Hig. 2748.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
Pianos $4. Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage, 1st Month Free.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn. LOW RATES. Goods insured, return loads. Call Ashforth, Eve. 3305-W. Cen. New. 3466-W.

MOVING? Call A. J. Paquette. 30 yrs. of safe local and long distance moving. GRA. 8974.

Furn. storage, priv. rms., 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 6047.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

1-7 ROOM APTS.
Completely renovated. Parking and refrigeration. $28-$100. Adults. Charles A. Malley, 1066 Com'lth Ave. Asp. 4200.

Arlington
ARLINGTON—3 rooms and garage, $40; good neighborhood. WRIGHT & CO., 731 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Telephone ARL. 4700-4770.

Back Bay
ENTIRELY remodeled 1-2-3-room apts., $25-$40. Apply resident superintendent, 56-60 Symphony Rd. References required.

1 ROOM $25, free refrig.; 1 room $27, free refrig.; 1 room and alcove $35, refrig.; 2 rooms $30, free gas and refrig. Apply 78 Westland Ave. Kenmore 8335.

TWO large rms., kitch., porch, heat, h. water, $30. 212 Hemenway, Suite 2. Com. 2457.

Beacon Hill
SUNNY 4 rms., heated, $32.50; 1 min. Charles St. Sta. 139 Charles St. Laf 6522.

Boston
5-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT, $33.00
Hot water, janitor service. Agent on premises Sunday, 1-5. 70 Clarendon St.

Brighton
1-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT, $27.00
Large kitchen. JOS. G. MAZUR, 1419 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 3174.

Brookline
ATTRACTIVE modern 1-2 room kitchenette-dinette apts. Tile bath, refrigeration. Apply janitor, 370 Longwood Ave.

Dorchester
Codman Sq. Sect.—Lower 5 rooms, white sink, $35; available now. Hub. 0136.

4 ROOMS, heat, front, back piazzas, free parking, hot water in winter, $40. 446 Quincy St.

Lake Ossipee
PRIVATE cottage on lake, elec., boat, running water. M. C. Morey, Bel. 3401-W.

All Lost and Found Ads
published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast from The Copley Plaza, Station WCOP, daily at 10:55 A.M., 1:10 P.M. on Thursday.

When you lose something, let the huge, combined circulation of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser, of over 810,000, work for you. In addition, the notice of your loss will be broadcast over Station WCOP (1120 K—267.7 M), at no additional cost to you.

For Personal Service
Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished rooms, apartments, or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor of R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:00

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1332.

BEACON ST. Near PUBLIC GARDEN SUBLET, two-room apt. completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN. 0029 eves. for appointment.

2-ROOM and kitchenette apts., heated. Cont. hot water, elec. refrig. Summer rental $32.50-$35; also 1-rm. and kitchenette. Apply Janitor, 27 Aberdeen St., Boston.

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have 2 unrented heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor service; $45-$50. Hub. 7250, Jan., 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

Roxbury
NEWLY renov. 4 rms., nice yard, $20; also heated 6 rms., $35. Hig. 2746.

5 ROOMS, rent reasonable. S. GOLDSMITH, 23 Ruggles St.

4-5 SUNNY rms., all impts., porch, $18 mo. 46 Hampden St., Suite 4. Com. 8208.

Somerville
3 ROOMS, bath, heated; cont. hot water; screened porch; adults, $33. Pro. 1294.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
1-2 ROOM apt., furn.-unfurn., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $7 to $9. 1A Ivy St., after 4 P. M.

Boston
Kenmore Sq.—Party wishes to sublet part of 8-rm. apt.; elevator; bus, couple. Com. 8862.

Brookline
SUBLET till Sept.—Attractive 8 rms., ex. location, 3 min. Beacon St. car. Built-in shower, 2 baths, incinerator, free refrig. Dishes, silver. Asp. 5147 before 11, after 8, or Han. 7216 between 11-6:30 P. M.

Dorchester
3-RM. front apt., cozy, clean; reas.; furnished. 139 Bowdoin St. Col. 1726.

96 Houses for Rent

Quincy
5-RM. bungalow $35. Merrymount. 6-rm. single, gar., $60. 6-rm. single, gar., $50; others, desirable and reas. Gra. 7490.

West Newton
FURN. 7-rm. single, 2 minutes Newton Center, low price; resid. W. New. 3437.

97 Summer Homes

KINGSTON, MASS.
A beautiful 4 room bungalow situated 40 miles from Boston near Duxbury. In fine, cool, comfortable section, nicely furnished. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, radio, screened in piazza, bathing, boating. Cottage can be identified by name "Anne Marie." $225 for long season. W. Burgess, Delano Ave., Kingston, Mass.

Allerton—Pemberton—Kenberma
THREE attractive cottages, furn., mod., facing beach. Owner at 108 Central Ave., cor. "O" St., over weekend. Hig. 4710; Gar. 4687.

Bryantville
COMPLETELY furn. mod. 7 rms., bath, shower, etc., $275 season. Bryantville 113.

Hingham
I HAVE several charming summer rentals in Hingham, Hull Hill, Cohasset, Scituate, Crow Point. Ione R. Lowrance, 170 North St., Hingham. Tel. 1431.

Lynn
ATTRAC. 6-rm. furn. modern cottage and garage, 6 minutes to beaches; will rent June 15 to Sept. 15. Bre. 5412-M.

Marblehead
NEAR Preston Beach—12-rm. home, 3 baths, 2-car gar. July-August, $1200. Breakers 0081.

Mt. Desert, Me.
BEAU. shore cottages. Lawrance Robinson, Mt. Desert Island, Maine.

Scituate
7 RMS., screened porch, bath, Frigidaire, 2-car gar., $500 June 10-Oct. 1. Sci. 889.

Wareham
Pinehurst Beach—Beautiful 6-rm. cottage, latest impts., $350 season. Brockton 6545-M.

Winthrop
MODERN 7 or 8-rm. single; bath, etc.; reasonable to right party. Oce. 6178.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay
293 NEWBURY ST.—1-2 rm. housekeeping suites, everything included., reas.

Boston
1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitch. suite, new, clean, constant hot water; phone.

Brookline
22 GARDNER RD.—Attract. rms., single house, beautiful garden, kitchen privs., reas. Lon. 9660.

NICELY furn. 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Free gas, electricity, parking. Lon. 8443.

Cambridge
ROOM, kitchenette, $4 wkly. Single rm., $3. Near Cottage Farm Bridge, 127 Chestnut St.

Dorchester
35 CUSHING AVE., Uphams Corner—3 furn. hskpg. rms., private screened porch, cont. hot water, reasonable. Gen. 8704.

UNFURNISHED 2 housekeeping rooms, $5 wk.; women preferred. Col. 5131.

Roxbury
2 SUNNY rms., priv. bath, heated, cont. h. w., everything supplied, piazza, $5.50. Gar. 2637.

3 RMS. and sun parlor, housekeeping; 3 rms., priv. bath, all convs. Hig. 9450.

49 WAVERLY ST.—2 or 3 furn. hskpg. rooms, gas range, clean, quiet.

Somerville
2 HOUSEKEEPING rms., 12x12, nicely furn., water, gas, electric, $5.50. Somerset 3411-M.

RENTALS

98 Summer Guests

11 DAY Tour. Famous five babies. Gaspe Peninsula. KEN. 4620.

Nantasket Beach—Vacancies bus. girls or child; priv. home, summer months. Hull 0518-W.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Bayside Farm Camp, Rockland, Me. Girls 6-15. Eighty acre farm overlooking Penobscot Bay. Half mile lake shore. Regular Camp activities. Cool, healthful, vacation counselors. July 6 to Aug. 30—$145. Booklet. Bayside Farm, Box 755, Rockland, Maine.

Weymouth
AGES 10-15 yrs. Nurse's care; lovely country home, tennis courts, etc. Wey. 1825-M.

101 Hotels

THE MILNER FORMERLY SAVOY
WEEKLY RATES $7.00 UP
ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE BATH
GUESTS LAUNDRY FREE
455 COLUMBUS AVE. KEN. 9645

102 Rooms With Board

Quincy
ATLANTIC—Comfortable rm., private home, 10 min. to So. Station; near beach; board opt. Gra. 5082.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
70 COMM. AVE.—Beautifully furn. rms., fine home, running water, reas. Com. 7939.

VERY desirable single, double and housekeeping rooms; reduced summer rates. Cir. 1384 or Cir. 9565.

Beacon Hill
LARGE double room, behind State House, reas. 71 Hancock St. Laf. 8554.

Boston
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS
Greater Boston Rooming House Association, Registry: 183 W. Brookline St. Com. 2326.

SUNNY single and double rms., fireplace, private apt., parking; business people, nicely furnished, $4 up. Com. 4249.

48 UNION PARK—Parlors, squares, 2-rm. suite, basement rms.; car space.

Brookline
LARGE, nicely furn. double front room, kitchen privileges opt., reas. Lon. 9277.

50 WILLIAMS ST.—Attractive room in private home, $4 week. Lon. 6831.

Cambridge
NEAR Central Sq.—Newly furn. rooms, single and double, in redecorated home. Running water; alcove rooms, $4-$8. 6 min. to Park St. 25 Lee St., Kir. 7124.

ON Memorial Drive—2-rm. suite, semi-priv. bath, sept. ent., $8 week. Tro. 8329.

East Lynn
Protestant lady, 60, will share apt. with other lady; good opp. 14 Otis St. Bre. 9555-J.

Melrose
ATTRAC., homelike rms., refined priv. home; board opt.; refs. req. Mel. 2245-J.

104 Children to Board

CHILDREN to board in private country home. Mother's care, good food, swimming, boating and fishing; reasonable. MRS. S. S. FARDELLA, General Delivery, Billerica, Mass.

Country and Beach—Vacancy for Protestant girl 2-6 yrs., $7 wk. West Newton 1747-W.

CHILD to board, single house, nice porch and yard, $5 week. Tal. 6203.

INFANT or child to board, mother's care, large piazza and yard. Eve. 0062-M.

DORCHESTER—Will board child; nice Amer. home, single house, yd. Col. 4496.

105 Health and Rest Homes

ELDERLY conval., bed patients. Ideal home, $10 up. Nurse attend. Hong. 9576.

21 WHITING ST.—Convalescents, elderly, chronic; pleas. surroundings, good food. Gar. 1458.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

1936 FORD
SEDANS AND COUPES
A fine selection of colors and each car is guaranteed to be equal to new in every respect.
R & G GUARANTEE **$445** EASY TERMS
SEE AND RIDE THEM TODAY
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
Open Evenings GEN 1416

CHELSEA SQUARE

'30 Pontiac Coach	$50
'30 Ford Sport Cpe., clean job	$69
'31 Hudson Coach, clean car	$79
'31 Dodge 6 cyl., 4-Dr. Sedan Good tires, A-1 mech cond	$120

Used Car Midway, 940 Broadway
Chelsea. Special Midway
Telephone Chelsea 1810

CHEVROLET
BEST BUYS

'35 Chev. 4-door Sedan	$395
'35 Master Chev. Coupe	465
'34 Pontiac Cabriolet	345
'33 Chevrolet Phaeton	245

Many Others, All Makes, All Models
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE TRO. 9460

Porter Sq. Chev. 1931 WILLYS 4-Dr. SEDAN
6 cylinder job; good tires; new paint. An exceptionally clean car for $145. Terms. Guaranteed with our O. K. that Counts. 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR 4400.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Covers Insurance and Plates If Desired

5 Finance Co.'s 5 PLANS	Price	Pay't
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor	$195	$12.45
'32 Plymouth Sedan	195	12.45
'33 Willys Sport Coupe	185	11.83

DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH DEALER
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8787.

100 USED CARS **$5 DOWN**
Balance to suit your purse
Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes, 2335 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 5040.

'37 Dodge Business Coupe, 6000 actual miles. Heater. **$625** Cash to private party. Seen at Good Humor Ice Cream Co., back of 530 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 6800.

'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDANS
The Sensational Car of the Year
Think of It! $100 Down—$7 Per Week
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365

'33 PONTIAC 4-door De Luxe Sedan, exceptionally clean; a bargain at $329. $32 down, $19.25 monthly. C. E. Batchelder & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 8370.

MISS EDWARDS: Mighty pleased to tell you that your paper has done exactly what you said it would. Sold my '36 Chevrolet Master Sedan that first day it appeared in the American.

'36 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan. **$565** A beautiful car throut. Beautiful maroon finish. A real value. Codman Sq. Chev. 211 Talbot Ave. Geneva 7410.

'37 Ford Conv. Coupe $625
Every extra. Special paint. 4000 miles. New car guar. Garrison 1157 eves.

'36 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1. Arlington Center **$465** Motors (Chev. Dealers), 440 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5410.

'33 DODGE ½-TON PANEL $160
New tires. HILL'S GARAGE, 316 BOYLSTON ST., BROOKLINE. BEAcon 4450.

'36 Ford Tudor, A-1. Arlington Center Motors **$465** (Chev. Dealers), 440 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5410.

'34 Dodge Sedan Delivery. A-1. Little Motors, Inc. 840 Main St. Waltham 2400. Open eves.

$994 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Geo. Nantell, BEAcon 5200.

$5 DOWN 20 mos. to pay balance. '33 Chev. Business Coupe. $245. Chas. Fuller. KENmore 1780.

'35 Ford Tudor. Excellent. John W. Lux **$333** 806 Broadway. Saugus 1239

'36 BUICK Conv. Sedan; radio, cream colored. Braves Field Motors, 784 Com. Ave. ASP. 7816. **$975**

'32 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan. Little Motors, Inc. **$159** 840 Main St. Waltham 2400. Open eves.

'31 Dodge Sedan, A-1. Mr. Burnham, Blue Hills 5825. **$125**

'35 Chev. Coach, A-1; has radio, heater. Blu. 2508 **$500**

Employment

New Low Employment Rates: 1 day—20c per line, 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips You are probably out of a job—that is why you are looking at these columns. Stop now and consider why you are seeking a new position, it will help you obtain one that is permanent. Why did you lose your last job? Was the company cutting the force? Perhaps you were not peculiarly fitted for the position you held. Don't become desperate. Analyze yourself and select carefully the job for which you apply and you will avoid desperation later on.

60 Employment for Women

PART TIME WORK
No sales experience required. See MISS BERLEY, Room 2, 74 Summer St.

Wanted Mother's helper, live in or go home. Bluehills 9386.

COOK, white, willing to do downstairs work. Other maid kept. New Hampshire for summer. Tel. Aspinwall 0636.

EXP. girl, gen. housework, 1 child, live in, good home, $10. Bluehills 7033.

EXP. maid, refs., live in, no cooking, no washing, $9. Talbot 6390.

EXPERIENCED gen. maid, 25-35, cooking; go home nights, $10; refs. Sta. 1677.

EXPERIENCED general maid. Call Newton North 4328 from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, two adults, one child; live in, $6. Sta. 7366.

GEN. maid, live in, plain cooking, good pay, good home. Arlington 4107-M.

GIRL for housework; live in; $5. Robinson, 23 Parkway Crescent, Milton. Blu. 8726.

GIRL—Gen. housework, 1 child, live in; free transportation, $6. Weymouth 0114.

GIRL for housework, live in, small apt., small family. Aspinwall 2963.

GIRL—Gen. housework, to go to Maine, must be able to cook. Kennebunkport, Maine, Box 482.

HAIRDRESSERS, all around operators. Clover Beauty Shop, 66 Chambers St. Cap. 9173.

HAIRDRESSER—Good permanent waver and able to manage beauty shop. For information call East Boston 0140.

HOUSEKEEPER for Winthrop, 30-40, plain cook, 3 adults. Som. 2060-W.

EXPERIENCED permanent waver, hand wind. Steady. Salary. Revere 3125.

ATTENDANT nurse for well baby, rm. and board, steady job. East Bos. 3017-W.

CAPABLE mother's helper, live in, no cooking, good home. Aspinwall 2050.

EXP. mother's helper, good home, one child, light housekeeping; ref. Lon. 1158.

EXPERIENCED girls wanted on Pan-Tex and Prosperity presses; good wages. 78 Jersey St., or call Ken. 6237.

MOTHER'S helper, young girl, general housework, live in, $5. Arlington 1804.

61 Employment for Men

A SALESMAN
We have a position open to a high grade man to sell a nationally known line of refrigerators, washing machines and radios. We are looking for a man of character who is ambitious and not afraid of hard work. If you desire to make between $75 to $100 a week, apply MAIN ST. FURNITURE CO., 245 Main St., Charlestown.

EXPERIENCED FORD MECHANIC
Come ready for work. Bring tools. 19 Uphams St., Melrose. See Mr. O'Conor.

WANTED—Printer and retoucher for photographic studio, outside city. Phone Liberty 7220 for appointment.

WANTED—3 experienced paper hangers. Steady. A. J. West, 212 Brighton Ave., Allston.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today; place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost 90c for a 3-line ad 3 days, or $2.10 for 7 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIBerty 4000 TODAY!

Orchestras, musicians, steady summer jobs. Exp. only. Write Box B-310, Sunday Advertiser.

63 Situations Wanted Women

PRACTICAL nurse, 20 years' experience, will take care of elderly lady; help with housework. Boston American, Box B-152.

RELIABLE girl desires light housework, sleep in; no washing. Boston American, Box B-170.

CURTAINS Laundered — 5 prs. $1 guar. Com. 6144.

64 Situations Wanted Men

EXP. painter's helper wants work; can furnish references, low prices; inside or out. Boston American, Box B-145.

LICENSED carpenter wants job, fast worker. Boston American, Box B-180.

MAN with truck wants work, 12 yrs.' exp. driving. Call Highlands 2211.

Painting and paperhanging, ceilings, 18 yrs.' exp. J. A. Maciel, Som. 2615-M.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

FREE!
SCOTTIE
THOROUGHBRED BLUE RIBBON STOCK
FOR PARTICULARS CALL MR. HARRIS
MALDEN DODGE AGENCY
200 Eastern Ave. Malden 3100

'36 PLYMOUTH $465
2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan
FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS, INC.
USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
972 BLUE HILL AVE., DOR.
GENeva 7400
OPEN EVENINGS EASY TERMS

SANDY SAYS IT'S WORTH DOUBLE
'36 Dodge Touring Sedan; radio, original black finish. Immaculate condition. Low mileage. **$685**
Cash, Terms, Trade. Grannone Motors, Inc. 173 HIGH ST., WALTHAM. Tel. 4810.

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $195
'31 CADILLAC 5-Passenger Coupe. 6 wheels. $10 down, 20 months. 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 7600.

Packard Spt. Phaeton $195
beautiful black finish, 6 tires. Equal to new, mechanically perfect, very low mileage, looks and runs like new. Garage, 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

'36 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Coupe; radio, **$585** heater, orig. finish perfect; good rubber. Granite Chevrolet Co., 1143 Hancock St., Quincy. President 2213.

'31 OLDS 2-DR., 6 w. w. SED. $165
TRUNK CLEAN AS NEW
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES CO.
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 9369

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS!**
No Down Payment, Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Av. STA. 9200

$5 DOWN

	Wkly. Pay't	Mo. Pay't
'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$4.30	$18.64
'31 Buick Sport Coupe	2.60	11.20

COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO.
280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

'35 DE SOTO 4-Door Touring Sedan, beautiful gunmetal finish; could easily be mistaken for a new one; spacious, ideal family car. $535. Terms as low as $10 down. GARAGE, 925 Cambridge St., Cambridge. KIR. 0412.

'32 Dodge De Luxe ½-Ton
Panel, A-1 condition, must be sold this week-end. Call Wayland 8179. Ask for Joe.

'33 CHEV. SEDAN $290
4 doors, clean thruout, a real car. Call Par. 6400. Terms.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, Master De Luxe, radio, heater. Little Motors, 840 Main St. Waltham 2400. **$449**

'35 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan. Exceptionally good. **$525** 131 Hancock St., Quincy. President 1100.

'33 Ford Tudor. Reconditioned, paint, tires like new. $10 down. Wellesley Motor Sale, 675 Wash., Wellesley 2700.

'29 CHEV. COACH
$5 DOWN $7.63 MONTHLY
R. W. SMITH TAL. 6200

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan $400
8000 miles, all new car. 4-door '34 Chevrolet Master Sedan, $300. 700 others in stock, $15 to $1000. PRO. 6003.

'32 Dodge Conv. Coupe. Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealer), 440 Mass. Ave., Arlington 5410. **$265**

Panel Delivery '34 Dodge ½ Ton, blue enamel finish with white panels, sport wheels; white wall tires, very short, looks and runs like new. $293. Pay as low as $10 Down. Garage, 925 Cambridge St., Cambridge. KIR. 0412.

'34 Olds (1) Tour. Sedan; new tires, radio, heater; clean thruout. Jay Motors, 1201 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 4439. Terms. **$495**

'30 Essex 4-door Sedan. Hoover Motors. Motor Mart Bldg. Park Sq. Hub. 7159. **$65**

'31 Chrysler 77 Roadster, A-1, radio, priv. owner, must sell. Devonshire 6412. 8 A. M.-4 P. M. **$140**

'34 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect. John W. Lux 806 Broadway Saugus 1239 **$315**

1 TRUCK BODIES—Refrigerated and Freight Bodies $50 to $150. N. & N. Transportation Co., 1033 Mass. Ave., Laf. 6640.

HUDSON '36 Sedan, stylish, clean. PRIVATE. Always good care; $00 or best offer. 116 Dartmouth St., Room 4.

'31 Ford De Luxe Coach, trunk rack, 6 nice tires, private. Parkway 6517-M. **$100**

'35 Dodge Bus. Coupe, private. A-1. Lafayette 7254. **$385**

'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan, like new, $225. Zandiion, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9147.

'29 Beach Wagon, good condition; make offer. R. A. Watson, 316 Huntington Ave. Ken. 7800.

'35 Ford Tudor. A-1. Chelsea Motors. Chelsea 1810. **$375**

'35 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN $345 Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 808 Comm. Ave.

'34 FORD Conv. Coupe, like new, low mileage; new car guarantee. Sta. 6700.

'32 HUPMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan, $17.40 per mo. Hazier Motors. Middlesex 8100.

'30 FORD Coupe, very sporty, $65. '30 Ford Coach, $55. Malden 3229.

'32 HUDSON Rumble Seat Sport Coupe. Nothing down, $13.77 wkly. STA. 6700.

Chrysler 77 Roadster. Very clean. Circle 7644 or Circle 6447-J. eves. **$165**

'35 Ford [illegible] model. Very clean, priced right. STA. 6700.

FORDS: 28 late models; bargain prices; easy terms. 1061 Comm. Ave. STA. 6000.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
So. Henry Doug. R. B. Smith. KEnmore 2760.

NASH [illegible] 286 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1060.

80 Cars, $50 to $300. Only $10 Down. Bosley Kimball Co., 1299 Boylston St. KEN 4010.

'36 DODGE Conv. Cpe. $725. M. L. O'Neil Co., 286 Col. Rd., Dor. [illegible] 2300.

BUICK 35-41 Trunk Sedan. Noyes Buick, 859 Commonwealth Ave. **$550**

LA SALLE Roadster, late 1931, like new throut, $175, terms. Aliot 1846.

'31 PACKARD 7-Pass. Sedan, nothing down, $4.81 weekly. Stadium 6700.

$135 Dodge '32 Conv. Coupe, economical 6 cyl. $10 down, 20 months. MIDdlesex 2883.

'34 Ford Phaeton, Priv. owned, accessories. Cap. 6315. **$350**

BUICK 1930 Coupe, with rumble seat, $85. Garage, 36 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 7470.

'34 Nash Sport Coupe, A-1. Lady must sell. Mystic 5748-M. **$345**

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

NO MONEY DOWN
Buys any of these cars

	MONTHLY
'31 Ford Sedan	$4.88
'32 Ford Sedan	13.07
'31 Dodge Sedan	13.07
'32 Ford Phaeton	12.45
'33 Plymouth Sedan	19.25
'34 Ford Phaeton	19.25
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	19.25
'34 Ford Sedan	19.25

LOOK
HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

1935 FORDS
Positively one of the finest selections of all models in R & G Guaranteed cars. Each and every car has been carefully gone over and is guaranteed mechanically.
$345 TO $445
Easy Terms Arranged
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 COLUMBIA RD., DORCHESTER
OPEN EVENINGS GEN. 1416

'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor. John W. Lux **$325** 806 Broadway. Saugus 1239

201 Trucks For Sale

FORD TRUCKS

1934 157" STAKE TRUCK
Rebuilt and repainted. Tires perfect. A real transport. $365 Easy Terms

1934 ½-TON PANEL TRUCK
Rebuilt, repainted, has new tires. Perfect Thru out. $295 Easy Terms

1933 PICK-UP TRUCK
Repainted, rebuilt, has perfect tires. This truck is absolutely ready to go to work. $195 Easy Terms

1936 PICK-UP TRUCK
This truck is absolutely equal to new and guaranteed as such. Priced real low. $435 Easy Terms

ALL GUARANTEED
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Road, Dor. GEN. 1416
OPEN EVENINGS

'36 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Canopy, new paint, upholstery and new rubber, A-1; hydraulic brakes. Granite Chevrolet Co., 1143 Hancock St., Quincy. Pres. 2213. **$545**

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

200A Auto Trailers

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL UTILITY or **ELDREDGE**
all TRAILERS—Elton M. Eldredge, Inc. Open Eves. 286-290 No. Beacon St. Brigh. STA. 7400-7401

COMMERCIAL TRAILER $85
Body [illegible], plenty advertising space. Slightly used. Saves price of separate delivery or service vehicle. For quick sale. Norwood 1310.

TRAILER KOZY COACH N. E. DISTRIB. **HQTRS.**
Princeton Motor, Cor. Artery & B'way. Som. 8787

TENT wanted. Will pay cash for used tent. ARLington 4026-R.

202 Automobiles Wanted

WE WANT 100 Cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more spot cash. Call today. HARVEY. Everett [illegible]

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash; drive in or call. 1196 Comm. Ave., Lon. 8507.

Good used car wanted, any late model, will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3128.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Gun-Spray ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping, complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 5033 **$15**

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to drive carefully by expert instructors. Lessons from your home. WING'S SCHOOL, 734 Comm. Ave. Lon. 1818.

Learn to Drive, Pay As You Learn "NET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1490

OFFICIAL BRAKE AND LIGHT STATIONS

TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. 7493.

AUTOMOTIVE LEADERSHIP AT THE END OF THE 5TH

For the first 5 months of 1937 The BOSTON AMERICAN published 57% MORE Automotive Classified Ads than any other Daily Boston newspaper.

AMERICAN	12,353 ads
Herald	11,780 ads
Globe	5,162 ads
Post	653 ads
Transcript	717 ads

Note the American published
5,821 ads MORE
than the total
GLOBE—POST—TRANSCRIPT
COMBINED

For Personal Service and Want Ad Results Phone LIBerty 4000

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

America to Regain Sea Power

THE forward-looking program of the American Government for an adequate Merchant Marine bears the stamp of constructive statesmanship.

It envisages the return of America to its RIGHTFUL PLACE of equality among the sea Powers of the world.

It is a sound program, reflecting the thoroughly sound views of President Roosevelt himself.

The restoration of American prestige on the high seas was recognized by Mr. Roosevelt as one of the most pressing obligations put upon him by the Presidency.

HE knew America should have a Navy capable of defending it against any attack, an IMPENETRABLE BARRIER AGAINST INVASION—AGAINST WAR.

The steadily improving efficiency of the American Navy is a product of that knowledge.

He knew America should also have commercial fleets equal to any in the world, essential to prosperity in peace, INDISPENSABLE TO SECURITY IN WAR.

It has been his most earnest desire that revival of the traditional maritime prestige of America should be a major accomplishment of his Administration.

His desire has borne fruit, in the enactment of legislation making an adequate Merchant Marine possible, and in the appointment of a Maritime Commission competent to get maximum results from the program.

Chairman Kennedy of the Commission is approaching his difficult task in the spirit of giving America a Merchant Marine SECOND TO NONE and of DOING IT NOW.

That is the spirit that will GET THIS NECESSARY THING DONE.

IT is good to know it will be done without injury to American standards of wages.

A Merchant Marine patterned after the "pauper labor" competition of Europe and Asia would be no credit to America, and of no use to America.

The subsidies required to provide America with a Merchant Marine SECOND TO NONE and paying wages according to AMERICAN STANDARDS are not subsidies at all.

They are INVESTMENTS in the prosperity of the nation and in the well-being of American workers.

The Roosevelt Administration, intelligently providing naval power FOR DEFENSE and a Merchant Marine FOR COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY, is building an enduring monument to wise and patriotic national leadership.

Dream or Nightmare?

THE summer theater flourishes in New England as nowhere else in the world. There were thirty-six last year, scattered all the way from Provincetown to the Canadian line. There will be more this year.

But no matter how many "barn theaters," "wharf theaters" and "island theaters" we have or expect to have, WPA authorities in Washington seem determined to enter the field with their own productions.

Quoting Congressman Celler, they tells us:

"After a tough day on a relief job, one must have a 'dream life.' Our theaters provide that.

"A man can imagine he is a hero, a crusader, an apostle, even a bandit, a king, a Columbus, a Don Juan or Don Quixote."

Why not imagine he is a taxpayer? Or would that destroy the "dream"?

It might. Paying the $5,900,000 WPA Theater deficit last year was no taxpayers' dream. It was a nightmare.

"Jazz" Comes of Age

NOT many years ago parents and educators joined in a wrathful attack on the so-called "jazz age," with its crazy music and its somewhat abandoned young people.

An end too terrible to think about was predicted for all of them.

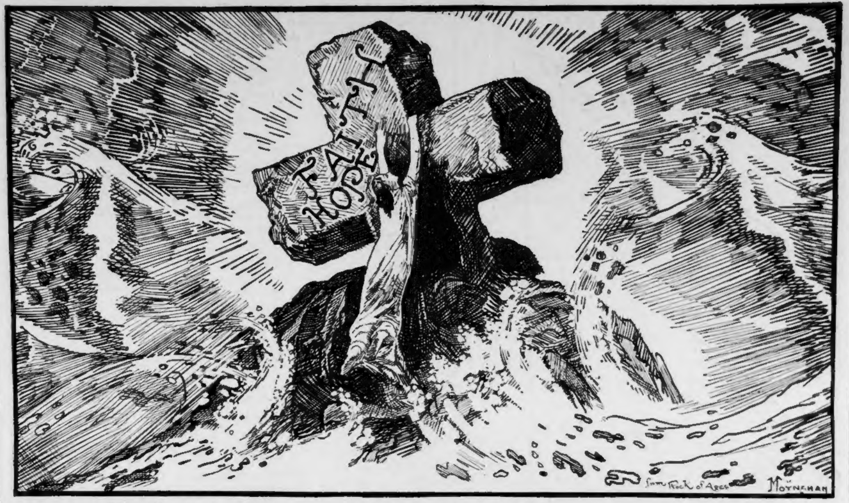
Now, instead of fighting fires in Perdition, these same young people are married and raising families—good ones, too.

And as for the music that so upset the oldsters, it's being played in the best of circles, notably the approaching Roosevelt-Dupont wedding.

Truly has it been said: "The radicals of today are the conservatives of tomorrow."

That goes for the "jazz age," too.

Faith and Hope



Man Needs the Rugged Cross of Faith and Hope in the Tempestuous Sea of Life

DANTE, most imaginative of poets, never imagined such men as Karl Marx, Lenin, Stalin and their followers in Soviet Russia and war-torn Spain.

Yet Dante, wondrously prophetic, wrote their severest indictment.

Telling about Satan's kingdom and seeking the most horrible of all curses to be inscribed over the portal of that fire-and-brimstone world, he chose:

"Abandon Hope All Ye That Enter Here."

Rightly, he reasoned that no punishment could equal the loss of hope, of faith and the belief that some day, somewhere joy and happiness must come to a lonely soul.

Unlike Dante, who was satisfied to merely write about a hopeless, faithless hell, the modern Communist is usually determined to create a *real* one in this world.

Almost without exception his slogan is: **"Abandon Faith All Ye That Enter Communism."**

Always the program is the same. There is no variation, either in regimented Russia or ravaged Spain. Marxists seek to eradicate from the minds of millions, naturally deeply religious, all belief in God, all interest in a church or its activities, all hope, aspiration and faith outside the political doctrines of the few that have seized the national power.

Their contempt for God and His teachings causes them to forget what religion means.

They lose sight of the fact that religion has been developed in the minds and souls of men through thousands of years of suffering, hardships and striving.

They ignore the truth that religion is the hope of the unfortunate, the only possible consolation of those that suffer.

Thus, in their conceit and foolishness, they doom themselves as effectively as any Dante could doom them. For, whenever enough men are convinced that there is no ruler in control of our universe, no ruler among the suns and planets, it is only a short time before they ask:

"Why should there be any ruler among MEN?"

It is a natural question. It is a fatal question. And those upon whom Communism and atheism have been forced will not fail to ask it.

When they do, even Dante's hopeless hell may look like heaven itself to those that constitute the godless government.

Mr. John Moynahan's picture is the kind of picture we need today. It shows the rugged cross of faith and hope in the tempestuous sea of life. The figure that clutches the cross and finds refuge there is civilization—all civilization.

We human beings need the guidance and consolation of religion. We need its hope and faith. We need faith in ourselves, in our families; faith between husbands and wives; faith in business, in government, in relations among nations, in everything pertaining to existence on this earth.

Absence of faith is anarchy, absence of any fixed belief is a void, in which there can be no real progress.

In such times as these, when millions worry, many are in want, the most powerful men uncertain and bewildered, faith and hope are especially necessary.

We know that things have gone wrong before now and that they have come right again. We need the belief that everything, with God's help, will come out right this time.

Happy indeed is the man that finds the rock of faith and hope and hears above the storm and strife of life:

"I am the resurrection and the life: He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

John D., the elder, has gone to his reward. John D., the younger, remains to carry on such a burden of responsibility as would appal most men, however disciplined to a career of undeviating duty.

Very probably John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be remembered most of all as the man who had the courage to bet $250,000,000 in the darkest days of the depression that the United States of America was and would continue to be going concern, unlicked by the disjointed economics of the times.

As the custodian of the great fortune which is actually held in trust for the good of humanity, he is the world's greatest giver. Any survey of philanthropies and benefactions in this country in the past thirty years must begin with the name of Rockefeller.

The group of philanthropic organizations founded by his father and himself disburse millions every year and bring comfort and happiness to the helpless and needy, and relief from pain and restored health to the ailing.

Although Mr. Rockefeller must derive immense satisfaction from all this power to do good, it is probable that he would be happier if he were a man of merely moderate means. It is certain that he doesn't get nearly as much fun out of life as his venerable father used to get, even in his early nineties.

Probably the younger Rockefeller, good citizen and princely philanthropist, is more of a name than a personality to most people—a fact due to his unconquerable modesty, and his incessant shrinking from any form of personal publicity.

A KINDLY MAN

Yet, to those who know him best, he is one of the most human of human beings. A man whose life is the symbol of honor, generosity, sterling citizenship and unflinching courage.

Born in Cleveland, he came to New York when he was ten, with John D., Senior, his father, who to him has always been the perfect parent, and between the shrewd and kindly old gentleman and the master of Rockefeller Center there has always existed an affection and devotion that is rare in human society.

One of the younger Rockefeller's most vivid recollections of his boyhood days in New York is the mental picture of his father, wearing a silk hat, skating energetically around the private rink of the still-standing brownstone Rockefeller home in East Fifty-fourth street, before setting out for the old Standard Oil Building at 26 Broadway.

John D. Rockefeller is a man of medium height, solidly built, with square shoulders and a body that is always in hard, athletic trim—the body of a man of 40. His hair is white now. His face is smooth-shaven, with square jaw, strong chin and firm mouth. His eyes, blue-gray, are ordinarily mild in expression, but can become very keen and even hard, on occasion.

A STRONG CHARACTER

Rockefeller has a passion for detail. Every foot of steel and pound of Indiana limestone that went into his dream city of Rockefeller Center had his personal attention, although he studiously refrained from the slightest interference with the architects once the plans were settled on.

For all his millions, he is probably the hardest-worked man in the United States. He is extremely dignified, and it is impossible to imagine one of his family, slaping him on the back.

There are certain men whose backs simply repel slappers, and he is one of them.

Yet he is one of the most courteous men I have ever met, with a charming old-world kind of courtesy, warm and genuine even in its measured formality.

People who have worked under him for many years in the Standard Oil offices—from the front-office executive with high-sounding titles down to Pat, the elevator man, and Billy, the office boy, know that he never loses his temper, never gets ruffled, hates any form of injustice and comes down like a thousand tons of bricks upon any one guilty of it.

Such is the personality of the new chief of the Rockefeller fortune and trusts.

Marry —Go— Round

By Helen Rowland

Probably the only pair of lovers who did not imagine that they were "absolutely different" from all the other lovers in the world were Adam and Eve—who had no chance for comparison.

A woman's independence and a man's personal freedom are wonderful things—but somehow nobody has ever been able to run them through a wedding-ring.

If the average man's heart were made of flint, it would not be so discouraging; it is the fact that it is made of elastic, which baffles a woman.

No man has ever written convincingly on "How to Attract Women," because the kind of man who could write authentically on the subject is always too busy trying to DODGE them.

Putting off the honeymoon trip until you can afford it may be sensible; but in these days, a belated honeymoon is so apt to run right into the divorce.

The "philandering boss" is just a relic of the jazz era. The average business man, nowadays, keeps his romance and his business as carefully separated as he does his shoes and his collars, no matter HOW it may disappoint some poor little girl who is waiting for a chance to "resist" him.

With so many women in the world, why is it that the man who would rather snatch a sandwich at a drug-store counter than dine formally in a dinner coat, so often marries the kind of woman, to whom embroidered guest-towels and monogrammed salad forks are the most important "facts of life?"

Most modern girls are becoming so sophisticated that they know everything about the genus homo—except how to get him to the altar.

Bible Text: "I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you."—St. John xiv, 18.
Suggested by the Rev. Charles L. Mallory, Episcopal minister, Boston.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The English debt owing to America—nearly $5,000,000,000—has now become a laughing matter—for England.

An Associated Press dispatch from London says that "opposition members of the House of Commons LAUGHED AT NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, the new prime minister, when he declared:

"IT IS NOT TRUE TO SAY THAT WE HAVE REPUDIATED THE AMERICAN DEBT."

Mr. Chamberlain also spoke of the reparations money that Germany has never paid England and also of Russia's defaulted debt of $6,000,000,000, in a manner that would almost lead one to believe that he expected America to collect those debts before England paid us.

No wonder the British House of Commons laughed out loud!

At the New Bowery Cemetery, in New York City, on Memorial Day, services were held by the "Jews of '76."

The part played by the Jews in the war of the Revolution has almost been forgotten, but there were TWENTY-SEVEN Jewish officers at least in the armies of Washington.

In Robert Morris' diary the name of Haym Salomon appears seventy-five times. Salomon advanced $200,000 (a fortune for those days) to the cause. Neither he nor his heirs has ever been reimbursed.

Not only have the Jews served the country in all our wars but they were with Columbus, the discoverer of America, for there were three known Jews on the Santa Maria, among them the ships surgeon, Maestre Bernal.

There is one universal form of laziness that we all ought to try to overcome. That is, the laziness—mental and physical—that prevents us from going to the dictionary to look up words we do not understand which we see in newspapers, magazines and books every day.

The dictionary is what a piano is to a piano-player. If you want to become an accomplished piano-player YOU HAVE GOT TO KNOW ALL THE KEYS. And if you want to pass for an intelligent person you must have a good vocabulary. It is the keyboard of your speech.

A boy dressed as a girl will play Lady Godiva today at the Leeds, England, community carnival instead of a girl, the latter being too modest, it is said.

This recalls one of the strangest annual celebrations ever held—Coventry Day. England has been celebrating this day since 1040.

The legend goes that Leofric, Lord of Coventry, imposed heavy taxes on his tenants which his lady, Godiva, asked him to remit. He said he would do so if she would ride through the town, nude, on a horse.

Lady Godiva took up her lord's challenge. All were warned to stay indoors and close their shutters while Godiva was doing her bit for the taxpayers. But Tom, the town tailor, peeped—and he has come down to us as "Peeping Tom." But Leofric made the promised refund.

Today, alas! There are no Godivas to rescue us from the tax-lords.

Reading the measures that Congress handles, and the 10,000-word Connery Bill in particular, one becomes more and more conscious of mere words, long-winded phrases and old-fashioned ceremonial English.

Contrast this with the epigrammatic clarity and brevity of the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Ten Commandments and proverbs, which are the oldest of laws and the profoundest.

If, as Talleyrand said, **"Speech has been given to man to disguise his thought,"** it would seem that words have been given to our legislators to CONCEAL THE REAL MEANING OF THE LAWS THEY PASS.

Richard L. Taylor, a 15-year-old Baton Rouge, La., schoolboy, couldn't make head or tail of Julius Caesar's Latin, so he wrote to Attorney-General Cummings, Justice McReynolds, of the United States Supreme Court, and H. L. Mencken, the janitor of the "American language," as to whether or not he ought to "chuck Latin."

Our advice to young Taylor is to master Latin. It is NOT "a dead language." It is the very foundation and heart of Italian, French and Spanish and is a vital part of our own speech. If dry old Julius Caesar bores him, he should read Tacitus and Horace—pulsating historian and gay-hearted poet. They are REAL ADVENTURES.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 5—The country town hotel is teetering on the brink of oblivion. The trailer, tourist camp, telephone and miracle of motoring have all played their parts in its undoing. Hundreds of rural inns over the land merely hang on, waiting the inevitable foreclosure.

In retrospect these havens seemed notable contributions to community content. My father spent all his active years as a Missouri hotel proprietor, and I spent many of my formative days in what then appeared to be an exciting flurry of travel, strange faces and constant change.

The country hotel was the hub of the village. Most of the news of the world outside radiated from there. From the city drummer the town slickers acquired their sartorial slick. It was where the troupers stopped when they came with their tricks of illusion, soubrettes, villains and handsome heroes.

The hotel office was where the men of the town gathered when night came on. It was where the mighty questions of the day were settled, where the scandals of the town were aired and where men argued valiantly and often in apoplectic rage over the "goings on in Washington."

Country hotel offices were cut to a familiar pattern. There was the semi-circular reception desk with the open register and pens spiked in a raw potato or cup of bird shot. Alongside, the cigar case. Back of them, the big iron safe, key rack and clock whose face heralded the miracles of some medical bitters. Centering the room, the pot-bellied stove festooned with its yawning boxes of sand that served as cuspidors.

On the side, the writing desk with a half dozen chairs, and in a corner the high shoe-shine chair, operated by the combination porter, bell boy and houseman—all in one.

The dining room led off the office through swing doors and there was a rack for hats at the entrance—no snide hat checking in those days. There was the drummer's table, distinguished by a bowl of city oranges and bananas, and from the ceiling hung an enormous and smelly kerosene lamp.

Waitresses were rather flip, peroxided ladies from Kansas City or St. Joseph. Usually they were talked about, but now and then one married a local boy and turned out to be a wonderful wife and mother. But rarely was she ever accepted into the social realm.

The general run of country hotels were $2 a day—that included a room and three meals. And what meals! At breakfast, for instance, the aproned waitress sing-songed over your shoulder: Bacon and fried eggs, fried chicken, steak with onions, sausage and griddle cakes, pork chops with apple rings and spare ribs.

With the entree came a variety of tempting doo-dads, such as fried mush, hominy grits and butter beets served in bird-cage dishes. All the coffee and milk you could drink and no sniffs at requests for second helpings.

Many hotels were so comfortable and home-like they won for the village the sobriquet of Sunday towns." My father's inn created that distinction. Drummers came on Saturday night and remained until Monday and thus the hotel office on Saturday night was awash with a thrilling cosmopolitanism. All the chairs were occupied and the locals loafed about bug-eyed in the sudden rub with the outside world and citified yarn-spinning.

In one corner a pitch, seven up or cribbage game and the room was literally opalescent with cigar and pipe smoke. Now and then Clum Jenkins, the hackman, would throw open the front door to bark: "Santa Fe north, Rock Island south." And Jimmy J. L. Lucas, the town drunk, would weave about in an alcoholic blur until led out again. Jimmy realized he was never welcome and was always dog-like in humility.

Also the eternally hen-pecked Major Bunce who would skitter in a moment, like a frightened rabbit, for a look around while on his way to Sutter's notion store to match ribbons or silks for his wife, the town dressmaker. A tituppy, hand-washing man who minced through life with an apologetic air.

There was a crude heartiness about the crowd in the hotel office. Their ribaldry had the raw flavor of the barn-yard, but somehow it was wholesome in contrast to the psychopathic pap of today. Many were tobacco chewers and corn cob smokers with a wardrobe of two suits—one for work and one "for nice."

But they were substantial folk, with respect for the laws and the Constitution. God-fearing described them perfectly.

Sunday mornings, in seasonable weather, the chairs were placed at the curb and the office moved out to watch the town go by to the postoffice and church. The farm boys would come on horseback in their Sunday suits and rack their mounts in Perkins' pasture across the way to gawk at the city folk. Giggly girls would flounce by affecting indifference but a half block away would eddy up to some window and glance back, expectantly!

How prosaic it all is to recall—and yet how tremendous it was for all of us.

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